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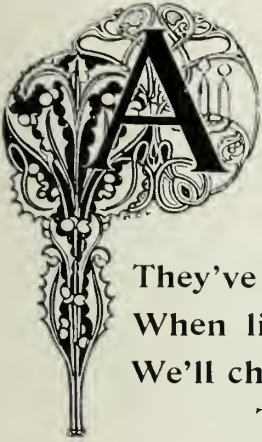




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## A Memory of College Years



S swift as a chord of sweet music is flown,  
S swift as the clouds of a sunset are blown,  
S swift as the flowers by yesterday known,  
Today they have faded and gone.

They've gone,—but ah yet in the years, later years,  
When life's twilight falls and eternal night nears,  
We'll cherish their mem'ry, e'en though born in tears;  
The mem'ry of days that have fled.

And oh, though the friends of those days are no more,  
Though kind hearts be broken, and youth's dream be o'er,  
Ev'n though we may mourn what the Past can't restore;  
Those years we will never forget.

A. H. D







"THE OLD MAIN"



THE  
1908  
COLORADOAN

VOLUME NINE



UNIVERSITY *of* COLORADO

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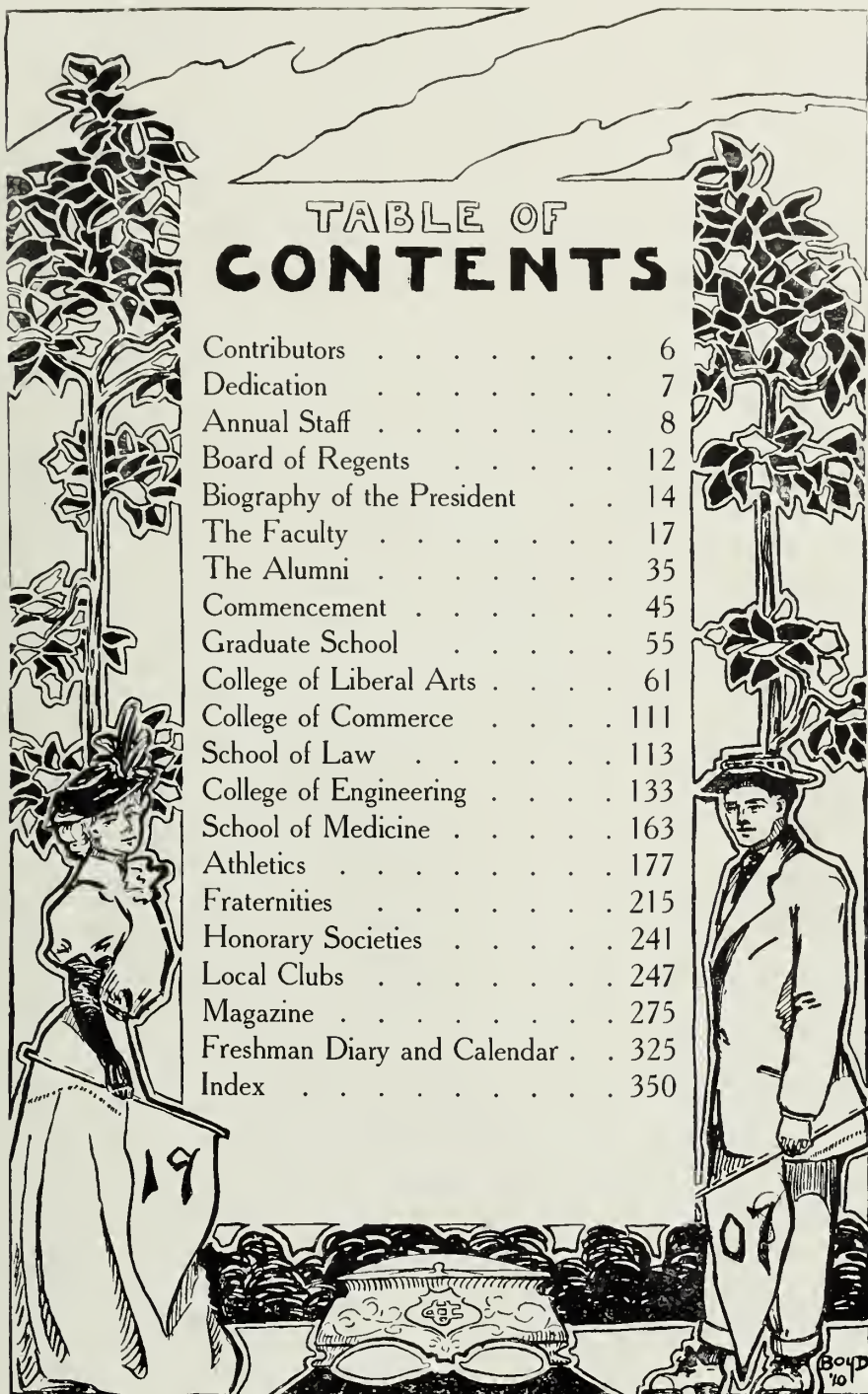
## Greeting

Coloradoan Boarde of Nineteen Eight  
Offers you thiss producte of its witte.  
Lette each readere knowe that what'ere his fate,  
Or the fate of his fellowe that in it is writte,  
Refers in goode humore, is seemingly fitte.  
And all of our laboure hadde this ende in view.  
Disregarde personal feelings of affectione and hate,  
Obuerte to unche humoure; all malice eschewe;  
And now my dear readere Volume Nine greets you,  
No work of greate genius; but the beste we could do,

Dev-02



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1909











## Dedication

To the kind and accomplished hostess  
of the presidency

**Mrs. Baker**

in token of her many years of sympathy  
for students, and devotion to their  
interests, this book is grate=  
fully inscribed.

# The 1908



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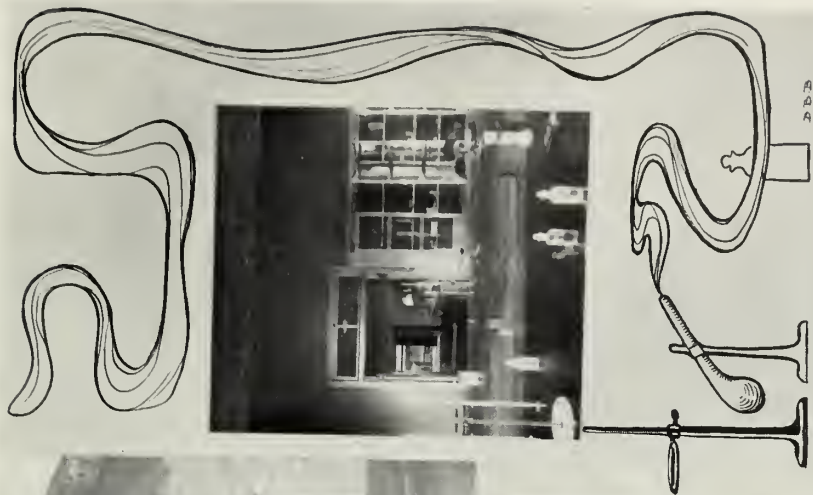
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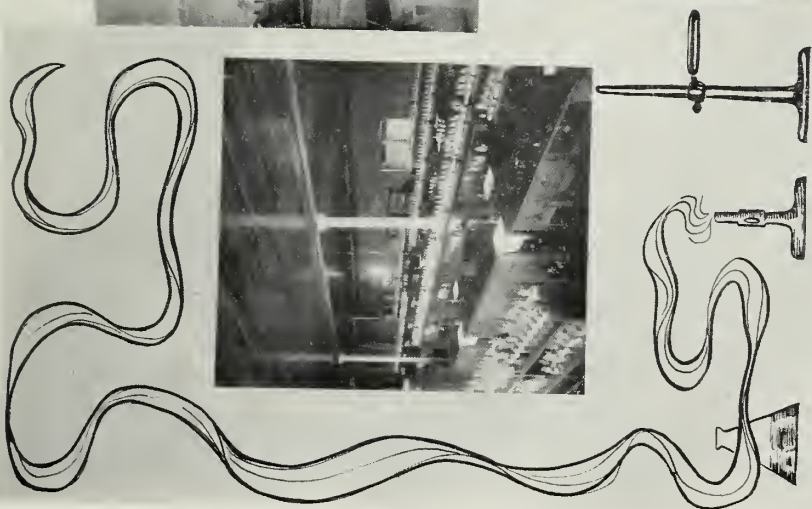
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THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING





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### THE NEW REGENTS.

In the persons of Charles R. Dudley and Joseph C. Bell, the new Regents of the University of Colorado, we have secured the services of two Coloradans who are truly in sympathy with the needs of the University and who will do all in their power to advance "Colorado" to that plane of prosperity and recognition already occupied by other universities, a few years older.



JOSEPH C. BELL

Charles R. Dudley of Denver was born at Easton, Conn., June 26th, 1853. He attended the academy in his native town and also at Monson, Mass. He was graduated from the Yale Law School in 1877, and practiced law four years at Monson. He came to Denver in 1882 and has been librarian of the Denver Public Library since 1886. He was



CHAS. R. DUDLEY

made secretary of the State Historical Society in 1887 and has retained the position to the present time, through his efficiency along historical lines. Mr. Dudley has served two successful terms as regent (1889-1900) and his achievements at that time are sufficient to warrant his thorough efficiency.

Joseph C. Bell of Trinidad, Las Animas County, is a well known and popular attorney in his district. He has lived in Colorado for fifteen years, and has served for a term of four years as deputy district attorney of Las Animas County.



O. J. Pfeiffer

H. D. Thompson  
F. D. Baird

W. J. King  
W. H. Bryant

F. E. Kendrick



## BIOGRAPHY OF PRESIDENT JAMES H. BAKER.

---

James H. Baker, A. M., LL. D., President of the University of Colorado, was born in Harmony, Maine, October 13, 1848, son of Wesley and Lucy (Hutchins) Baker. Both parents were natives of Maine, of old New England and Revolutionary stock. He received his elementary education in the common school of his native town, and at the age of eighteen taught his first school, and from that time on he was self-supporting by means of teaching in schools and academies. He entered Bates College, at Lewiston, Maine, in 1869, graduating from that institution in 1873. He afterwards became principal of Yarmouth High School. He resigned this position in 1875 and came to Colorado to take charge of the Denver High School. His influence here was felt from the first. He kept abreast of the most advanced methods of the times, and was quick to adopt their most desirable features, and to apply them, with whatever modifications seemed necessary, in his own field of work. During his administration of seventeen years the attendance increased from about fifty to over seven hundred, the high school building was erected—one of the finest in the United States—and the high school became widely known as among the best in the land. From the beginning of his residence in Colorado, Dr. Baker identified himself closely with the educational interests of the State, as a member of the State Teachers' Association, of which he was President in 1880. In 1886 he became a member of the National Council of Education, and in 1891 he was elected President of this, the highest educational council in this country. Dr. Baker originated the scheme of harmonizing and unifying the work of secondary education through the entire country, and he was one of the committee of ten celebrated educators that published its famous report in 1893, which has since been the fruitful source of numerous similar investigations. In connection with the National Educational Association he has contributed many valuable papers to educational science. The success and fame of Dr. Baker, as an educator and administrator, commended him to the favorable consideration of the Board of Regents, and in January, 1892, he was called to the presidency of the State University of Colorado, and the same year his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. Under his wise and energetic management the University influence has been extended to every town and hamlet, and it has become the pride and glory of every educator, and the "Mecca" of every ambitious school boy in the State. Dr. Baker is the author of a work on "Elementary Psychology," which was published in 1890, and which became a leading text book on that subject, for high schools and academies. He has also written many valuable papers and delivered many important addresses on educational and kindred subjects. His book, "Education and Life," recently published by Longmans, Green & Co., of New York, has attracted favorable comment from many of the leading magazines of the country. His last book, on "American Problems," appeared in December, 1906, and it, too, has been favorably criticised. In November, 1906, Dr. Baker was elected President of the Association of State University Presidents of the United States. Dr. Baker was married in Denver, June 20, 1882. Mrs. Baker has taken an active part in society and club work, and has a practical interest in many phases of student welfare at the University.

(Cyclopædia of Biography of Colorado.)



JAMES H. BAKER, L. L. D.



# College Spirit

BY PRESIDENT JAMES H. BAKER

College spirit, as sometimes understood, finds expression in yells at athletic contests and sundry other events, or in traditional pranks that belong to the dark ages of college history, but these demonstrations may have no deep meaning or large value. In a better sense it centers around every interest of the college, loves its traditions, shares its sentiments, and upholds its good name. But true college spirit means in addition, leadership, responsibility and work. The earnest, loyal, helpful student not only defends the good name of his college, but works for its welfare, contributes to the student enterprises, co-operates with the faculties, has a regard for the character, conduct and influence of the student body, realizes the duties of the individual in the scholars' commonwealth, preserves the reputation of the institution in all relations with the State and local community, has some ideals of scholarship and some purpose, bases merit on intellectual and moral worth, and wears the colors of his institution with pride and never in disgrace. As a graduate, in after years he remembers his educational home, returns on its festal days and, by effort and contribution, adds to its growth and prosperity. Everything that properly belongs to college life—shouts of victory, songs of local sentiment and pride, healthful sports, ideal standards of youth, dreams of a hopeful future, helpful friendships, unselfish acts—will leave a remembrance the dearest of all in the heart of the Alumnus and relate him in true loyalty and service to his Alma Mater.









JAMES H. BAKER, M. A., LL. D.  $\Phi$   $\Psi$   $\chi$   
President

"Men may come and men may go, hut I stay here lorever."



MARY RIPPON  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

"Ach Gott! Say, 'Oh Heavens.'"

J. RAYMOND BRACKETT, B. A.,  
M. A., Ph. D.  $\chi$   $\Phi$

Secretary of the Graduate Faculty; Professor of Comparative and English Literature.

"I am the oldest man on the Faculty and yet I can take a more active interest in student affairs than many of the younger professors.



LUMAN M. GIFFIN, M. D.  $\Sigma$   $\Xi$

Dean of the Medical School; Professor of the Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

"The way to cure is don't get. There is no question about it. It's dead open and shut."





IRA M. DELONG, B. A., M. A. Δ T Δ

Professor of Mathematics.

"I love to make the students plug."



ALBERT A. REED, LL. B.

Professor of Law.

"Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that I know the law."



E. BARBER QUEAL, M. D. Σ Ξ

Professor of Physiology.

"Now you have it this way. You see, if you take it like that, it works out just that way, you know." But just the same, if you wait for Daddy Queal to get through, you'll find that it is all there, and mighty good stuff, too."



FRED B. R. HELLEMS, B. A., Ph. D.

Φ B K

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Professor of Latin.

"I think all previous Annual Boards have erred when they wrote me up as one who is always apologizing. My greatest peculiarity is my hand-writing."



GEORGE H. CATTERMOLLE, M.D.

Ω Υ Φ Σ Ξ

Professor of Diseases of Children and Clinical Medicine

"As we tremble in anticipation of the frugal first years to come, for very practical reasons it may be well to select from the many pointed suggestions Dr. Cattermole has given and bear in mind especially this one bread-winning principle: 'If you don't know, make your patient think you do, anyway.'"

CHARLES CARLTON AYER, B. A.,

Ph. D. Π Η

Professor of Romance Languages.

"Well, that translation is all right, but guess what I have in my mind."



WILLIAM DUANE, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Φ Κ Σ Σ Χ Φ Β Κ

Professor of Physics.

"I realize that I am the only aristocrat on the Faculty. I like to take Prexy riding in my merry automobile."

GEORGE NORLIN, B. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Greek.

"I shall give five exams a week, more or less—probably more."





FRANCIS RAMALEY, M. S., Ph. D.

Φ Δ X Φ B K Σ Ξ

Professor of Biology.

"I never can find anything since I'm married. I used to keep those "bugs" in the third drawer from the top on the left hand side, sixth section from the rear, about midway between top and bottom, two and a half inches northwest and an inch and a half northeast—but I guess my wife has misplaced them.

MELANCHTON F. LIBBY, B. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Philosophy

"I think the University is rapidly becoming an annex to the foot-ball field and the dance-hall."



JOHN B. PHILLIPS, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Economics and Sociology

"I would l-o-v-e to be a policeman."

WILLIAM HENRY PEASE, B. A., LL. B.

Professor of Law.

"It is the fondest thought of life,  
That every man should marry a wife."





JOHN BERNARD EKELEY, B. A., M. A.

Ph. D.  $\Delta$  K E  $\Theta$  N E  $\Sigma$   $\Xi$   $\Phi$  B K

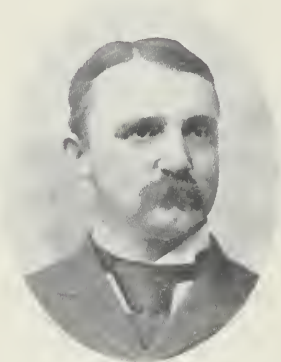
Professor of Chemistry.

"Wake up, I'm not talking to the air."

RUSSELL D. GEORGE, B. A., M. A.  $\Sigma$   $\Xi$

Professor of Geology.

"In order to avoid tete-a-tetes, I shall separate the girls from the boys on the geology trips."



JOHN DONALDSON FLEMING, B. A.,

LL. B.  $\Phi$   $\Delta$   $\Theta$

Secretary of the Law School; Professor of Law;  
Judge of Practice Court.

"You must rise to your feet when addressing my court."

SANFORD BELL, B. A., M. A.  $\Sigma$  N

Professor of Education.

(On leave of absence.)

"I am the most popular man in the State. Every high school freshman knows me and every college freshman thinks me a walking encyclopaedia of information."







JOSEPH HERSHEY BAIR, B. A., M. A.,  
Ph. D.    ⌞ ≡

Professor of Psychology and Education.  
(On leave of absence.)

"I have a theory in this matter which has been developed by a process of natural selection and I think it is the best that has ever been offered. Is that clear?"

MILO S. KETCHUM, B.S., C.E.    T B II

Dean College of Engineering;  
Professor of Civil Engineering.

(To the student who has found the Engineering Course too strenuous) "Will you be a man or a mouse or a long-tailed rat?"



DESSIE B. ROBERTSON, D. D. S., M. D.  
⌞ ≡

Professor of Bacteriology.

One who has borne so kindly with our stupidity and blunders within the powder house of "organism dynamite" and in the menagerie of disease causes, "shall not at the hands of Justice now fall within the pale of railleury, even though our jibes be of the best humor."

MARTIN E. MILES, M. D.    Ω Υ II    ⌞ ≡

Secretary of the Medical School; Professor of  
Anatomy, and Lecturer on Neurology.

Perhaps when you have met this doctor you have muttered, "Let us pray." Perhaps this was a sympathetic attonement to his own prayerful look and attitude, but the bigger perhaps lies in the supposition that your muttering was but the persistence of a habit dating back to the time when his eyes first turned your way and you anticipated that his voice would soon say "Please describe———" Perhaps now, as then, you still add to your mutterings, "God be with us."





OSCAR PERCY JOHNSTONE, Ph. B.  
M. S., M. D. Γ Α Σ Ξ

Professor of Pathology.

Not remarkably gifted with loquacity, verbosity, or garrulity in the presence of ladies, Dr. Johnstone has, nevertheless a faculty of condensing, systematizing and outlining information. This capability he has tried to "hammer" into us not only by persistent effort but also by effective use of a scowl which seems to lend tons of gravity to the weight of the blows which he strikes against us.

HERBERT S. EVANS, B. S., E. E. Σ Ξ

Professor of Electrical Engineering.

He is five feet two inches tall. You can't measure a man by the shadow he casts, even at sunset.



WILLIAM P. HARLOW, M. D. Σ Ξ

Professor of Physical and Laboratory  
Diagnosis.

In the light of his conviction that "blood will tell," many might regard him as an aristocrat, but in view of his laboratory precept, "blood must out," and with the recollection of the pangs of a score of puncture wounds, we, his students, may justly regard him as somewhat of a barbarian.

MILO GRANT DERHAM, B. A., Ph. D.

Ο Κ Π Φ Γ Δ

Assistant Professor of Latin.

"I like to speak low and carry a big stick. If you don't know I won't tell you."







JOHN A. HUNTER, B. S., M. E.

$\Phi \ K \ \Theta \ \Sigma \ \Xi$

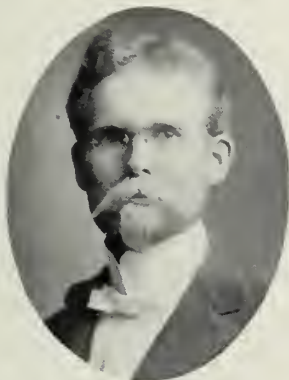
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Prof. Hunter's Prayer: "From the terrors of mathematics and the misery of married life, Good Lord deliver us."

GEORGE COFFIN TAYLOR, B. A.,  
M. A., Ph. D.  $\chi \ \psi$

Professor of English.

"May I ask, if there is anyone in the class who has studied the lesson for today? This course heretofore has been a snap. I might add that it will be changed this year."



OSCAR M. GILBERT, M. D.  $\Omega \ \Upsilon \ \Phi \ \Sigma \ \Xi$

Associate Professor of Medicine.

Junior acquaintance with Dr. Gilbert is not of an intimacy to allow the privilege of quotation marks, still we can register our rather hazy impression of him, which is that the Seniors eternally wait either for his auto to run up or for him to run down.

FORDYCE PERKINS CLEAVES  
B. A., M. A.  $\Delta \ K \ E$

Instructor in Oratory.

"I may drop you an occasional letter, s-t-u-d-e-n-t-s, or perhaps a postal."



## GEORGE M. CHADWICK

Instructor in Music.

"I may seem sour and grouchy but I'm not. Ask the boys who went on the Glee Club trip, they can tell you."



## SAUL EPSTEEN, B. S., Ph. D. $\Sigma \Xi$

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

"Throw me the ball and I will catch him! He is stealing!"

## GEORGE R. MOORE

Superintendent of the Shops.

"Some men have beards, some have brains. A few of us have both."



## ALFRED E. WHITTAKER, M. A. $\Delta \kappa \epsilon$

Librarian.

"I am popular with the students because I am so accommodating; and, contrary to the popular opinion, my job is not a "snap.""



MARTHA G. McCAULLEY, B. A., M. A.  
Dean of Women.

"I think all men should be chaperoned."

B. A. Wellesley, 1892; M. A., Wellesley, 1897; traveled and studied in Europe '92 to '96; Student University College, Oxford, '94-'96; taught English at Wellesley, 1897-1906; Dean of Women, University of Colorado, 1906.



CARROLL EVERETT EDSON,  
B. A., M. A., M. D. ΦΒΚ ΩΥΦ  
Professor of Medicine.

Early education received at Roxbury Latin School; B. A., Harvard, 1888; M. A., Harvard, 1892; M. D., Harvard, 1892; formerly Assistant Editor, Boston Medical and Surgical Journal; physician to out-patients, Boston City Hospital; visiting physician, St. Mary's Hospital, Boston; Professor of Therapeutics, University of Denver. Published article: "On Becoming Blind," a translation of Javal's "Entre Avengles," Macmillan, 1905; numerous articles in medical periodicals; Professor of Medicine, University of Colorado, 1906.



HERBERT T. J. COLEMAN, B. A.  
Acting Professor of Education.

B. A., University of Toronto, 1901; Superintendent of Schools, Cavalier, North Dakota, 1894-97; Principal of Ward Schools, Spokane, Washington, 1898-1900; Principal High School, Spokane, Washington, 1901-05; Scholar in Education, Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1905-06; Fellow in Education, Teacher's College, Columbia, 1906-07; Acting Professor of Education, University of Colorado, 1907.



FRANK RILEY CASTLEMAN, B. S.

T. N. E. Δ K E

Athletic Director.

"I am a great favorite with the ladies and when not working with foot-ball, base-ball, track or basket-ball, I delight in fussing the co-eds."

B. S., Colgate, 1906; Member Colgate track team for four years; base-ball team three years, foot-ball team four years; Captain base-ball and track teams; holds Colgate record in 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle and 220-yard hurdle; Director of Athletics, University of Colorado, 1906.



CHAS. BARTLETT DYKE, B. A., M. A.

Assistant in Education.

"I used to collect rattlesnakes, but I find school teaching far more exciting."

B. A., Stanford, 1897; M. A., Columbia University, 1899; Higher Diploma, Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1899; Professor of History and Civics, State Normal School, Mankato, Minnesota, 1897-98; Director of Normal Department and Professor of Education, Hampton Institute, Va., 1899-1900; President Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, 1900-1904; Institute and Summer School Instructor, 1898, 1899, 1900; Secretary Normal Department, N. E. A., 1900; Member National Society for the Scientific Study of Education; Author of "The Economic Aspect of Teachers' Salaries," 1899; Assistant in Education, University of Colorado, 1906.



CLARENCE LEWIS, B. A.

Instructor in English.

"Don-cher-know, I am greatly impressed by the free and careless manners of your young ladies out here. Now, just look at that girl swinging her feet against the platform. Nothing like that in the East, yer know!"

B. A., Harvard, 1905; Tutor in English Composition, Harvard, 1904-05; Instructor in English, Quincy, Mass., High School, 1905-1906; Instructor in English, University of Colorado, 1906.





JAMES S. WILLARD, B. A., PH. D.    A X Y  
Assistant Professor of History.

"I could just talk History all day long, and would never get tired."

B. A., University of Pennsylvania, 1898; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Harrison Scholar, University of Pennsylvania, 1898-99; University Scholar, University of Wisconsin, 1899-1900; University Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1900-01; Harrison Fellow in History, University of Pennsylvania, 1901; Instructor in History, Northwestern University, 1902-04; Harrison Fellow for Research, University of Pennsylvania, 1904-06; Author of "The Royal Authority and the Early English Universities;" Member of the American Historical Association; Assistant Professor of History, University of Colorado, 1906.



JAMES E. TUTHILL, B. A., M. A.  
Assistant in History and Economics.

"Just Watch me. I'll show you."

B. A., Chicago University, 1897; M. A., Chicago University, 1902; Assistant in European History, University of Wisconsin, 1903-05; Instructor in History, University of Minnesota, 1905-06; Member "American Historians Society;" Assistant in History and Economics, University of Colorado, 1906.



T. D. A. COCKERELL,    Σ Ξ  
Professor of Systematic Zoology.

"If there is anything that interests me more than bugs, it is more bugs."

Curator of Public Museum, Kingston, Jamaica, 1891-1893; Entomologist, New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station, 1893-1901; Professor Entomology and Zoology of New Mexico Agricultural College, 1893-1896; Teacher of Biology, New Mexico Normal Institute, 1900-1903; Curator of Colorado College Museum, 1903-1904; Lecturer of Entomology, Colorado University, and Professor of Biology of State Preparatory School, 1904; Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Corresponding member of the American Entomological Society, Washington Biological Society, Washington Entomological Society; Corresponding member of Philadelphia and Davenport Academies; Honorary member of Ontario Entomological Society; Corresponding member of Scientific Society of Chili; Fellow of London Zoological Society; Author of "Geographical Distribution of Life," "Variation of Animals and Plants," "Molusca," "Botany of Rocky Mountains," "Problems of Evolution," "Fauna and Flora of Rocky Mountains," "Fossils, Plants and Insects;" Professor of Systematic Zoology, University of Colorado, 1906.







## Resident Assistants and Instructors

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<i>Ruby L. Cantine</i>	M. A., Assistant in Mathematics
<i>Ruthen E. Schuyler</i>	Assistant in German
<i>Margaret M. Helpe</i>	B. A., Assistant in German
<i>Walter J. Aldrich</i>	M. A., Assistant in Romance Languages
<i>Wm R. Brackett</i>	B. A., Assistant in Physics
<i>Frank Anthony Gaeomens</i>	B. A., Assistant in Physics
<i>W.E. Dornegun</i>	Assistant in Physics
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<i>Ralph D. Crawford</i>	M. A., Assistant in Geology
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<i>D. R. Jenkins</i>	B. S., Instructor in Electrical Engineering
<i>J. H. Wallace</i>	B. S., (M. E.) Instructor in Engineering Drawing
<i>Henry McDougall Ringwold</i>	Assistant in Civil Engineering
<i>Howard C. Phelps</i>	Assistant in Civil Engineering
<i>Joe. B. Jacobson</i>	Assistant in Mechanical Engineering
<i>Fredrick William Swander</i>	B. A., Assistant in Mathematics

W. W. Lewis.	Assistant in Mathematics
David M. Sedds	Assistant in Engineering Drawing
Walter H. Reed	M. D., Assistant in Obstetrics
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Schultz, Walter Gustav Adolph	B. A., Assistant in Chemistry
Paul A. Osborn	Assistant in Pathology
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W. A. Jolley	M. D., Instructor in Pharmacognosy
Hugh P. Remington	B. A., Law Librarian
Nathaniel P. Farnworth	Assistant Law Librarian
Walter Louise Barnes	Ph. B., Assistant Librarian
J. Blake Harmon	Assistant in Library
J. F. Broome	Assistant in Library
James Henderson	Curator of Museum
Lucas M. Harper	Assistant in Gymnasium
Edwin J. Ingersoll	B. A., LL. B., Secretary Board of Regents
Fred E. Hagen	B. A., Secretary of the University
Ernest L. Rhoads	Assistant Secretary of the University
Katharine Kalene	Stenographer
Joseph Plummer	Steward



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Dean and Professor of Law of Private and Municipal Corporations.

MOSES HALLETT, LL. D.

Dean and Professor of American Constitutional Law.

WILLIAM H. BRYANT, B. S.; LL. B.

Professor of Law.

ROBERT GIVEN, B. A.

Professor of Law.

EDWIN VAN CISE.

Professor of Law.

HUGH BUTLER.

Lecturer on Common Law Pleading.

LUTHER M. GODDARD, LL. B.

Lecturer on Law of Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks.

ROBERT S. MORRISON.

Lecturer on Law of Mines and Mining.

CHARLES S. THOMAS, LL. B.

Lecturer on Law of Evidence.

HENRY T. ROGERS, M. A.

Lecturer on Law of Corporations.

LUCIUS M. CUTHBERT, M. A.; LL. B.

Lecturer on Roman Law.

JOHN A. RINER, LL. B.

Lecturer on International Law.

PLATT ROGERS, LL. B.

Lecturer on Law of Irrigation.

THOS. H. HARDCASTLE, B. A.; LL. B.

Lecturer on Equity Pleading and Practice.

RALPH TALBOT, B. A.

Lecturer on Criminal Law and Procedure.

CHAS. D. HAYT.

Lecturer on Law of Taxation.

CAESAR A. ROBERTS, M. A.

Lecturer on Colorado Civil Code.

ARTHUR MCGUGAN, B. Sc.; M. D.

Lecturer on Mental Alienation.



WILLARD J. WHITE, M. A.; M. D.  
Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.  
ERNEST L. WILLIAMS, LL. B.  
Lecturer on Conveyancing and Appellate Procedure.  
FRED G. FOLSOM, B. A.; LL. B.  
Lecturer on Bailments and Carriers.  
WILSON L. TURMAN, B. A.; LL. B.  
Lecturer on Suretyship and Guaranty.  
JAMES W. McCREERY.  
Lecturer on Law of Irrigation and Water Rights.

### **School of Medicine**

JOHN CHASE, B. A.; M. D.  
Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology.  
THOMAS E. TAYLOR, B. A.; M. D.  
Professor of Obstetrics.  
WILLIAM B. CRAIG, M. D.  
Professor of the Principles of Surgery and Pelvo-Abdominal Surgery.  
FRANK E. WAXHAM, M. D.  
Professor of Medicine, Clinical Medicine, Laryngology and Rhinology.  
CHARLES FISHER ANDREW, M. D.  
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.  
CHARLES S. ELDER, M. D.  
Professor of Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery.  
NEWTON WIEST, M. D.  
Professor of Diseases of the Skin.  
ARTHUR McGUGAN, B. Sc.; M. D.  
Professor of Psychiatry and Nervous Diseases.  
JAMES R. ARNEILL, A. B.; M. D.  
Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.  
RICHARD W. CORWIN, M. D.; LL. D.  
Professor of Surgery.  
CHARLES B. LYMAN, M. D.  
Professor of Surgery.  
JOHN M. FOSTER, M. D.  
Professor of Otology.  
EDWARD JACKSON, A. M.; M. D.  
Professor of Ophthalmology.  
ARTHUR L. KENNEDY, M. D.  
Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine and Therapeutics.  
WILLARD J. WHITE, M. A.; M. D.  
Lecturer on Hygiene and Medical Jurisprudence.  
JACOB CAMPBELL, M. D.  
Lecturer on Minor Surgery and Bandaging.



ALUMMI

# ALUMNI



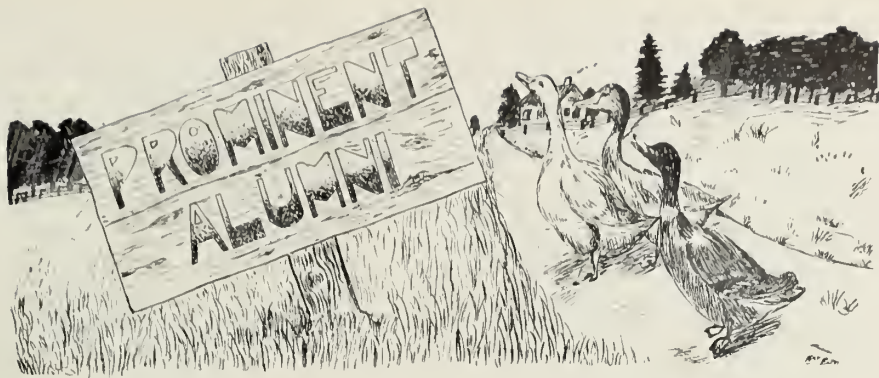
Since the year 1882, when the seal of the University of Colorado was first formally affixed to a diploma entitling the holder to stand on even footing with the college trained men and women of the country, nearly one thousand degrees have been conferred by the institution. The thousand men and women who received them have entered the various fields of activity for which their training fitted them, and most of them have lived and prospered. The graduates of 1882 are not yet old men and their years of usefulness to the University and the State are not over. The ranks of loyal alumni are swelled each year by a constantly increasing number of new graduates who carry into their work and into their communities the spirit of aggressive and optimistic endeavor which marks them as the finished product of the great University mill.

The University is the home of those who would carry a fixed purpose to a successful conclusion. The man who has lived with a fixed purpose and who has employed in its development natural resources, strengthened and enlarged by university training, has lived a useful and honorable life, and has justified, before the world, the existence of his alma mater and her claim upon the commonwealth.

Ninety-seven per cent. of the living graduates of the College of Engineering are now actively engaged in professional work along engineering lines. Those upon whom the University has conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine have almost without exception devoted themselves to the practice of their profession and achieved honorable success. The graduates of the School of Law have exemplified the value of their university career before the highest tribunals of justice. The College of Liberal Arts has sent forth men and women who serve the broader interests of humanity in all their varied callings.

"The golden haze of student days" does not lift forever when students become alumni and leave the walls of the university. The call to return rings in our ears at each commencement time and fortunate we may consider ourselves if we can obey the summons and return to the scenes of student activity for a brief season. The signs of progress which greet us on our return are of vital interest to all of us and leave us more proud to be enrolled in the legion alumni.

H. J. K.



## AURELIO MACEDONIO ESPINOSA.

Born September 12, 1880, at Carnero, Colo. Received his early education in the common schools of Los Mogotes, Colo., and in Grand Junction. Graduated by the Del Norte High School in 1898. In 1901 Mr. Espinosa won the Giffin Prize Debate. 1901-02, Assistant in Romance Languages, U. of C.; 1902, Instructor in Modern Languages, University of New Mexico; in 1904, Professor of Modern Languages, and in 1906, Professor of Romance Languages in the same university. Received the degree Ph. B. in 1902 and M. A. in 1904, both at the U. of C. His M. A. thesis was an annotated edition of Jose Echegaray's "El Grau Galeote," which is now used at the following universities: California, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, Texas, Columbia, Harvard, John Hopkins, Colorado College, New Mexico and other schools. He has recently published another edition of one of Echegaray's plays, which bids fair to rival the other in popularity. He is working now to receive the degree Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, his subject being, "New Mexican Spanish Dialect." During the summers of 1904 and 1905 he was instructor in Spanish and French at the U. of C. Summer School and at the Colorado-Texas Chautauqua. The coming summer Mr. Espinosa will be holding classes at the University of Chicago.



## VICTOR ALEXANDER BLES.

Born at The Hague, Holland, July 24, 1869. His early education was received at The Hague. While at the U. of C. he was the medical editor of the Silver and Gold. He received the degree M. D. in 1895. Was Assistant Surgeon Dispensary staff, U. of C.; County Physician, Hinsdale County, Colo.; House Surgeon, St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver. Author of an essay entitled, "The Gastric Neuroses." He is now Assistant to the Chair of Neurology, Medical Department St. Louis University; Assistant Neurologist to St. John's Hospital, St. Louis.





## ALBERT LEONARD BENNETT.

Born in London, Eng., Nov, 5, 1863. His early education was received in England. He received the degree M. D. at the U. of C. in 1897. He has held the following positions: Alternate Surgeon to St. Anthony's Hospital; Chairman Anthropological Section Denver Academy of Science; State Medical Inspector of Chinese and Japanese; Member of American Medical Association; Member Colorado State Medical Society and Medical Society City and County of Denver; Fellow of the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland; Fellow of the Entomological Society of London, England; Local Surgeon for the Colorado and Southern Railroad; Lecturer on Tropical Medicine, Gross Medical College, Denver; Author of several ethnographical and entomological papers, and of maps and astronomical observation in the Bulu country, West Africa, accepted as official by the Colonial Office at Berlin; Medical Missionary in Batanga, German Kameroun, West Africa; Public Lecturer.



## CHARLES ROLAND BURGER.

Δ T Δ

Born at Iowa City, Iowa, December 7, 1867. He received his early education in the public schools of Boulder, Colo. While at the University he was President of the Philomathean Society and was an Editor of the "University Portfolio." He received the degree Ph. B. at the U. of C. in the year 1892, and then received a fellowship from the Rocky Mountain Harvard Club. He received the degree A.B. from Harvard in 1893 and attended Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Instructor in Mathematics, East Denver High School, 1894-1902. He is now Professor of Mathematics, at the Colorado School of Mines, which position he has held since 1903.



## JAMES UNDERHILL.

Σ Ε

Born in New York City, April 9, 1871. His early education was received at Philip's Exeter Academy. In 1894 he received a B. A. at Harvard. He pursued graduate work in the U. of C., receiving the degree M. A. in 1905 and the degree Ph. D. in 1906. He is an expert in geology having published many articles on the subject. He is also author of a book "Mineral Land Surveying." He is at present a mining engineer and U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor



## CALVIN SMITH BROWN.

Born in Obien County, Tennessee, February 13, 1866. He received the degree D. Sc. at Vanderbilt University before coming to the U. of C. He acted as instructor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Colorado for two years and was Acting Professor of German for three months. He has studied in Spain, Italy and Greece; Obtained the degree Ph. D. at the U. of C. in 1899; Held the position of Acting Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Missouri; Instructor in English Language and Literature, Vanderbilt University; Editor of "Tennyson's Enoch Arden" and the "Two Locksley Halls;" Editor "The Later English Drama;" Author of numerous magazine articles; Alumni Poet, Vanderbilt University, 1897. He is now Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Missouri.



## OMAR ELVIN GARWOOD.

Σ A E

Born in Marshalltown, Iowa, on July 6, 1878. He attended West Denver High School, coming to the University from there. He received the degree Ph. B. in 1901 and that of LL. B. in 1903. He was secretary at the University from 1899 to 1904; Won the State Oratorical Contest in 1900 and was a member of the '98, '99 and '00 foot-ball teams. Since graduation he has held the positions of County Attorney of Huerfano County and Town Attorney of Walsenburg, Colo.



## FRANK CLARENCE SPENCER.

Born in Polk, Ohio, on the 24th of November, 1856. He received his early education in his native state. While at the University he was the first President of the University Debating Society; President of the Oratorical Association, and Instructor in Mathematics in the State Preparatory School. He received the degree Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1899; Co-editor of "Evenings with Colorado Poets;" Editor "Education of the Pueblo Child;" Public Lecturer; Superintendent of Schools, Monte Vista; Fellow in Pedagogy, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; County Superintendent of Schools. He is now a United States Forest Supervisor.



## TIMOTHY WILLIAM STANTON.

Δ T Δ Φ B K

Born Monroe County, Ill., September 1, 1860. His early education was received in the country schools of Lincoln and Montgomery Counties, Mo., and in the public schools of Boulder, Colo. He pursued the Latin-Scientific course in the University of Colorado, receiving a B. S. in the year 1883 and M. S. at the same school in 1895. During his stay at the University of Colorado he served as assistant in the Library, in the Chemical Laboratory and in the German Department. He was the editor of the "University Portfolio." Received his Ph. D. at Columbian University in 1897. Mr. Stanton has held the following offices: Assistant State Librarian of Colorado 1885-88; Graduate Student in John Hopkins University, 1888-89; Assistant Paleontologist, U. S. Geological Survey, 1889; Instructor in Paleontology and Stratigraphic Geology, Corcoran Scientific School of Columbian University, Washington, 1894; Fellow of the Geological Society of America; Member of Washington Academy of Science; Author of various published paleontological papers; Paleontologist, U. S. G. S.; Assistant Professor of Paleontology, George Washington University, 1905; Geologist in Charge, Section of Paleontology and Stratigraphy, U. S. G. S., 1905.



## FREDERICK WILLIAM WHITESIDE.

Σ A E

Born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2, 1875. His early education was received in the Denver public schools. He received the degree B. S. (C. F.) in 1897. He has held the following positions: Assistant Engineer Denver Union Water Co.; Assistant Engineer, D. & R. G. Railroad; Division Engineer, El Paso-Rock Island Railroad; Assistant Engineer Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.; Chief Engineer, Victor Fuel Co. He has designed a number of systems for mine car haulage, a system of subterranean drainage and a cantalever trestle for railroad or mine haulage. He is now Chief Engineer on the Colorado & Southern Railroad, the Yule Creek Railway and the Victor Fuel Co.



## FREDERICK LINCOLN CHASE.

Δ T Δ Σ E

Born in Boulder, Colo., June 28, 1865. He received his early education in the public schools of Boulder. While in the University he pursued the Classical course and was assistant in the library during the year 1886-87. He received his B. A. in the year 1886 and a Ph. D. from Yale University in the year 1891. He has written many published articles on astronomy and is at present an Astronomer and Professor at Yale. He has held the following offices: Pres. Colorado-Yale Alumni at Yale, 1888-89; Assistant Yale Observatory, 1890-91; Assistant Astronomer, Yale Observatory, 1891; Instructor in Sheffield School of Yale University, 1894; President Yale Chapter Sigma Xi, 1899-1900; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.





## The Moth Balls

Say, fellows, do any of you know anyone that is not acquainted with "Mike" O'Connor? Not old Mike, the first track captain, in whose honor the first track "Cs" were green, but young Mike, who has something to do with Jones' store, where they sell Dago chocolates. If you ever find anyone who doesn't know Mike, why, kick him out, for he doesn't belong at the U. of C.

Speaking of chocolates, Mike always was good at selling things. He roomed in the old Dorm. the first year after his graduation and didn't help to quiet things down very much. Once in a while he would have an auction in order to get rid of a few articles of worthless junk. We all bit, more or less, for it was well worth a nickel or dime to hear Mike's tongue working.

One time he induced an innocent Freshman to invest five cents in a handful of moth-balls.

For several days the Freshman tried to find a way to use those moth-balls and get his five cents' worth out of them. Then he ripped open Mike's pillow and sewed it up again. The moth-balls had disappeared and the Freshman was happy.

For the rest of the year Mike would get out of bed at night, turn on the light, hunt for moth-balls, swear in Irish brogue, and then go back to bed again. He never found them, though he had the scent and got pretty close to them every night. At times he was hot in more than one sense of the word.

Now, if Mike is still using that pillow—but I suppose the moth-balls have worn out long before this.

In some manner or other the Freshman figured out that he had a little more than doubled on his investment.

L. C. J.

## Perky of Gold Hill

To know Boulder and its environs is a liberal education. As much might be said of any other place where civilization has taken root and borne fruit, but it is true in the highest degree of the favorable domain where the University of Colorado dispenses, with impartial hand, the hospitality of culture.

In taking up his abode at the University, the student leaves the main traveled roads of commerce and industry for a temporary position of vantage from which the world and its life, the past and the present, may be scanned intelligently and



dispassionately. Say the wise men who stand at the gates and bid him enter:

"Tarry as long as you can; return as often as you can; every year, every day will give you greater power to assimilate the good and reject the evil of any environment that in the future you may chance to call home.

Much more the wise men told me, and much more might be written without completing the tale, for, although, as a rule, university students become sentimentally attached to Boulder, few fully appreciate their wealth of opportunity for the study of nature and the study of man. To Dr. Brackett and Judge Henderson, among others, Boulder county has for years been a happy wonderground, and they are well versed in the methods of intensive travel, but probably they would be quick to deny that they have exhausted the possibilities of the region. Very likely neither of them ever discovered Perky of Gold Hill.

For my acquaintance with Perky's merits as a philosopher, I am indebted to my friends, the Sinclairs. His placidity of soul was proof alike against Xanthippian eruptions and the malice of things inanimate. Looking down into Perky's up-turned face, the driver of a heavily loaded ore wagon heard him drawl, in tones of mingled protest and apology:

"Say, mister, won't you drive up a little, please? Your wheel is on my foot."

The request was granted, but Perky stood motionless. Again addressing the driver, he drawled:

"Say, mister, won't you drive up a little further, please. Your other wheel is on my foot."

Hearing in Perky's house, one day, a commotion that boded ill for Perky, the neighbors investigated. They found Mrs. Perky, armed with a mop handle, prodding Perky, who had crawled under the bed. In response to his wife's command to come out, he replied, mildly but firmly:

"No, madam; I will not come out. I'll show you who's boss in this house."

C. H. P.

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## What The Surveying Class Saw

The Surveying class was taking its afternoon exercise one day on the University Campus. This exercise, you must know, consisted in vaulting the irrigating ditch with the long red and white flag poles and, during periods of rest and relaxation, examining far distant objects through the transit telescope.

On this same afternoon, two Uni students who hoped some day soon to be one, had taken a walk and climbed to the top of Flagstaff Mountain. Being very tired when she reached the summit, the young lady sat down upon the young man's knee, and he became deeply absorbed in telling her why she so far eclipsed all the other girls he had ever known!

It happened that at this time the Surveying class was taking its relaxation and one of the boys, whom, should I tell you his name, you would now recognize as a prominent Denver attorney, was searching the dim distance for more worlds to survey, when he happened to turn his telescope upon Flagstaff. He gave a gasp, turned deadly pale and fell over in a swoon, from which he did not entirely recover for several days.

Another student, anxious to learn the cause of his fellow's weakness, peered anxiously through the instrument. He it was who gave the alarm, and the dis-

coverer of this beautiful scene on the mountain top was nearly trampled to death by the excited mob all vainly trying to look through a single telescope at once.

Meanwhile the lovers upon Flagstaff continued their love making in entire ignorance of the blood-curdling scene being enacted on the Campus. After the Campus Superintendent had succeeded in quieting the riot, some of the cooler-headed ones lined the class up in single file, each being allowed to look through the instrument for a three-minute round, and then, when time was called, take his place at the end of the line, to await his turn again. Although the class was a large one each member saw several rounds before the game was called on account of darkness.

Where was the professor, you ask? Well, he did not attend class that day, much to his great vexation and annoyance, when he learned what a successful recitation the class had had. Yes, this all happened. "Those days, Old Man! Those days! If a few of them would only come back again!"

F. W. W.

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### Mr. Cobb in Woodbury Hall

Mr. Cobb was instructor of mathematics and English, and monitor of Woodbury Hall. Potter's room was the rendezvous for a host of "frats," as well as "barbs." Not a few times were the unseemly hours of night punctuated by unearthly yells from this favorite haunt. Cobb, of a very nervous and irritable temperament, many a time was "up a stump" as to what to do to keep the above joint quiet. On one occasion he rapped at the door for admission. "Who's there?" came the response from within. "It's me," answered Cobb. "Who's me?" replied Conrad B——. "Cobb," answered the faithful monitor. "You're a l—r," answered the silver-tongued Presbyterian orator, "for Cobb would never say 'It's me.'" Thereupon the professor of mathematics and English abandoned his post at the door to revise his mode of attack.

C. R. B.

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### "Those Leather Cakes"

During the Winter of 1892-3 two Sophomores and two Freshmen occupied suite No. 12, Woodbury Hall. After devoting the early part of the evening to study they often became afflicted with hunger, and many were the feasts which they held. Pies and cakes constituted their favorite refreshments. The other students living in Woodbury looked with a jealous eye upon the revels which were taking place in No. 12 and it began to be rumored about the campus that an attempt would be made to intercept the food supply intended for those festivities and that the grub would be consumed by uninvited friends.

"I have a scheme," said one of the Sophs. "Let's carry it out tonight before the boys leave for their vacation."

Accordingly a number of old pie plates were wrapped in one bundle and a pair of antiquated shoes in another. It was arranged that two of the occupants of No. 12 should visit some of their neighbors and accidentally make a remark indicating that their companions had gone down town for the grub. If, thereupon, it appeared that a holdup would be attempted, a light was to be placed in the small semi-circular window in the west wall of No. 12.

It was a cold, crisp, star-light night in December. A Freshie and a Soph.

appeared to be carrying some packages toward Woodbury. Suddenly they noticed a light in No. 12 and their steps quickened. As they reached the bridge over University Lake they noticed a gang of students clad in football attire and masked, approaching from under a tree. In a moment an encounter took place and the Freshman yelled: "Bankie, they've got the grub, they've got the grub." The "precious" bundles were thus stolen and a jolly feast was anticipated. Yet never in the history of the U. of C. were a number of youths more disappointed than when the old shoes and pie plates appeared. Loud was the rejoicing in No. 12. E. M., '96.

## The 1906 Alumni Banquet at Denver

"The Campus Luncheon" held at the Albany Hotel on December 29, 1906, was the most enjoyable and enthusiastic gathering of alumni ever held at Denver.

Ernest Morris, as President of the Denver Alumni, welcomed the assembled multitude and announced that the election of officers as per slate, was in order. Thirty seconds thereafter the following officers had been elected: President, Ernest L. Williams, '02; Vice President, Jesse J. Laton, '99; Secretary-Treasurer, Chester E. Smedley, '99; Edith Weymouth, '97; and Omar E. Garwood, '01, Trustees.

The next course was "Toasts." Charles J. O'Connor spoke on the funny side of student life. Ex-Governor Charles S. Thomas, of the law school faculty, related how General Sherman's March to the Sea prevented him from having his name adorned with a college degree.

Thereupon Rabbi W. S. Freidman, '06, one of the youngest alumni, spoke on "The Mission of the College Graduate," while Henry A. Drumm, '82, entertained the audience with "Reminiscences of Ancient Times."

The crowning event of the evening was reached when Toastmaster Williams introduced President James H. Baker, who, after telling a joke that had not even been heard at Boulder, filled the minds and hearts of the graduates with a still deeper devotion and more steadfast loyalty for the dear old U. of C.

E. M., '96.





### The Week's Program.

#### JUNE 1, FRIDAY—

Commencement Concert. Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p. m.

#### JUNE 2, SATURDAY—

Phi Beta Kappa Exercises: Address, Carroll E. Edson, M. A., M. D.  
Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.

#### JUNE 3, SUNDAY—

Baccalaureate Address, President Baker. Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p. m.  
Annual Address before the Christian Associations, Rev. Frank T. Bayley,  
D. D. Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

#### JUNE 4, MONDAY—

Meeting of Board of Regents. 10:00 a. m.  
The Senior Class Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." University  
Campus, 8:00 p. m.

#### JUNE 5, TUESDAY—

Meeting of Board of Regents and Advisory Board. 10:00 a. m.  
Baseball Game. 2:00 p. m.  
Class Day Exercises and Parade. University Campus, 4:00 p. m.  
Alumni Exercises and Alumni Reception to Graduating Classes, and all friends  
of the University. Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.  
Senior Promenade; Quadrangle Illuminated. University Campus, 9:00 p. m.

#### JUNE 6, WEDNESDAY—

Commencement: Oration, General Nelson A. Miles; Conferring of Degrees—  
Graduate School, College of Liberal Arts, School of Applied Science,  
School of Medicine, School of Law. Chautauqua Auditorium, 10:00  
a. m.  
Alumni Banquet. Gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.  
President's Reception to Graduating Classes, Alumni, Faculties and Invited  
Guests. President's House, 8:00 p. m.



## The Baccalaureate Address

On Sunday, June 3, 1906, the Baccalaureate Address was delivered by James H. Baker, LL. D., President of the University of Colorado, in the Presbyterian Church. The high moral tone, the important and timely subject matter, the ability and ripe scholarship which have characterized his annual addresses in the past have signalized the occasion as an event of great interest and profit, not only to the University, but also to the City and State.

The spacious Auditorium was filled with an intelligent and appreciative audience. The graduating class, numbering one hundred and twenty, each in cap and gown, occupied reserved seats in front. The members of the Faculty, also in their respective caps, gowns and hoods, were arranged on either hand of the President; those participating in the exercises being on the platform beside him. The varied academicals formed a brilliant and significant display of symbolic colors. The whole concourse presented a scene of much dignity, refinement and even splendor. Our democratic spirit is being enriched by seemly conservatism, proper self-respect and recognition of worth. During the past few years there has been a marked development of the sense of the eternal fitness of things, fostered by the Regents, the President and Faculty. Every function in connection with our University is improving in good form, dignity and impressiveness. This in itself is both a factor in education and an important constituent of the best culture. Crudeness and lack of decorum is no part of true democracy and culture is no inherent quality of aristocracy.

The address by the President was in no wise inferior to those he has given in the past. He seems to gain a more comprehensive view of life; a clearer understanding of existing conditions, and a firmer grasp of the truth. The important subject chosen was "Leadership." Without any prefatory remarks he launched into his subject, manifesting thorough preparation, extreme thoughtfulness, and impressed with the need of his message for this day. His logic was clear and incisive; resistless in removing every prejudice and commanding the assent of every hearer. His constant appeal to Scripture; his copious quotations from its sacred pages; his implicit and verbal assertion of its supreme authority as a code of morals added great weight to his statements. Without any attempt at mere rhetorical effect his description of the exalted life, the divine mission of Moses, the leader of God's people, the most courageous soldier, the wisest legislator, inspired poet and prophet, approached the sublime in eloquence. His appeal to reread the Scripture in this age, to live its examples and teaching, as "a new revelation" and "a much needed inspiration" was applicable and forcible. His warning to heed its threatenings of retribution, its calls to repentance, its hope of a glorious future, its rewards of joy and felicity to those who walk with God was truly worthy of the most strictly orthodox pulpit. The definition of, and earnest entreaty for sane reforms; for righteous reformers and leaders instead of faddists, demagogues and diseased minds dissatisfied with any and all conditions should be heard in every community. "True reform is more a matter of character than of custom; of regeneration than regulation." \* \* \* "Any scheme of human betterment which does not appeal to ethical motives is superficial and its results are only temporary." These epigrams should be pondered by some so-called reformers of our day.

We must admit that the learned President's patriotism exceeds his desire for popularity. Would that all our politicians had heard his scathing comparison of

conditions obtaining in our country with those existing in Switzerland. Not that he intended any invidious or censorious criticism; but his earnestness and intensity proved his devotion to his country and its institutions. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend. Better the wounds of a friend than the flattery of a fool." Fearless in pointing out our failings he evidences his readiness to take a forward place in righting these wrongs, even at the risk of being considered pedantic and pessimistic. As a President of a State University he, like others, might have concluded that the curriculum marked the confines of his subject; but he plainly proclaims the weakness of our system of education. He fully feels the serious loss sustained by its paucity of moral training; and realizes its absolute necessity in the formation of strong and worthy character. He is conscious of the need of cultivating a sense of moral responsibility; the awakening and training of the conscience. To quote: "We need more of the stern justice and the dignity of the ancient prophets, more of the thunders of Sinai, more of direct communion and walk with God." \* \* \* "All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not the science of goodness." \* \* \* "The most important and forceful demand upon the schools is that they turn out men morally fit for leadership and give them the desire and power to be leaders." We might proceed and republish every word of the address with great profit to the reader did space allow.

But may I not more briefly epitomize the context of this magnificent address; so that it may be made clearer and more readily grasped by casual readers?

The Scripture gives the most eminent example of noble leadership.

Moses was preeminently the greatest leader and reformer; the wisest legislator; an inspired poet and prophet.

Conditions in our land call for moral reforms.

Great and righteous leaders are required in our country to accomplish much needed reforms.

Moral reforms demand moral leaders.

The need for moral leaders demands a moral education.

Moral education can be best gained from the Scripture.

Scholars should become the moral leaders among the people.

To produce such moral leaders should be the highest aim of education.

To witness the respectful rising up of the graduating class to receive their eminent teacher's solemn parting admonition to strive to attain to such moral leadership and to high ideals formed a fitting and impressive close to a successful university career.

C. S.

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## The Senior Play

During the past ten years it has been the custom at each Commencement for the Senior class to present, on Class Day, an outdoor performance of one of Shakespeare's plays; these plays are chosen, of course, with a view to their adaptability to sylvan scenery. Their success has invariably been so marked that the event has come to be anticipated with great interest.

The custom has been progressive from the start, each year showing an improvement over the preceding one, both in the acting and talent displayed, and also in stage setting and in the fascinating outdoor effects.

The presentation of these plays is now an established tradition and it is perhaps not too much to assume that this custom will continue indefinitely.

So far as our knowledge extends the University of Colorado is the first institution in the country to inaugurate these "al fresco" Shakespearean plays during Commencement. Now, however, this custom is quite common in the leading institutions throughout the country.

These plays are given under the direction of the Professor of Oratory and Dramatic Expression, who states that there is undoubtedly no finer place, no wooded spot more peculiarly fitted to elaborate these plays, than that found in the grove immediately between the Main Building and Woodbury Hall.

The peculiar and accidental arrangement of the trees is such that if they had been planted with foresight as to the exact use to which they would be put the results could not be more admirable. The high brick walls of the Main Building, against which the tiers of seats for the spectators are placed, furnishes a most admirable sounding board for the voices of the student players and makes it possible to understand with the greatest ease any word uttered upon the stage. This is usually the difficulty with outdoor plays, namely, to make the audience hear and understand the lines of the players. The curved Proscenium arch of our wooded theatre is made by twining together the spreading branches of two maple trees on the immediate right and left of the front line of the beautiful lawn that serves as a stage.



	Cochran	Collie	Morse			
Gerity	Kirton	Uglow	Baker	MacAdams	Hanley	Stidger
Orr	Johnson	Christensen	Fairweather	Strousse	Smalley	Walpole

One peculiar coincidence in connection with the giving of these plays is the fact that it never rains on the night of the performance. It may rain in torrents immediately before or after, but on the eventful night it has always been clear and comfortable. This is certainly an odd conceit of nature, but for the past ten years this has been the order of things, and it seems as though each Senior class enjoyed the protection of the Gods.

The following are the names of the plays which have been produced, including,

as may be noticed, all which are peculiarly fitted for out-of-door presentation:

'97, "As You Like It."

'98, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

'99, "Tempest."

'00, "Love's Labors Lost."

'01, "Much Ado About Nothing."

'02, "Taming the Shrew."

'03, "Romeo and Juliet."

'04, "Twelfth Night."

'05, "As You Like It."

'06, Midsummer Night's Dream."

For the last two years there has been a repetition of those first given.

The play last year was very successful, and, with the exception of that of the previous year, was the best of the series. No more perfect night could be imagined than the one enjoyed on the 6th of last June, and the spectacular effects which was elaborated by the managers of the play furnished changing scenes of Fairyland that had to be witnessed to be fully appreciated. The play "Midsummer Night's Dream," is excellently well fitted for scenic effects and colored electric gleams and the play of search-lights made the verdure and the tableau of the play beautiful in the extreme. The members of the cast were aided much in their production by a large chorus of little children dressed as fairies and beautifully drilled in dancing movements.

The jollity of Titania and Oberon, the odd, broad humor of Bottom and his fellows, and the stately grandeur of Hyppolita and Theseus and their train, not to forget the four distracted lovers, furnished a standard of success and artistic excellence that the managers of coming class productions will find hard to surpass.

F. P. C.

## The Commencement Game

The greatest day of a great week, Class Day afternoon, saw the University win the most decisive baseball victory over the State School of Mines that has ever been gained in Colorado by one college team over another. The game ended with fifteen runs for Colorado, while the Miners gained but one.

As the Class of '06 entered the University on the eve of great athletic glory so it was fitting that the last contest of athletic skill which they were to witness as students, be a triumph for the Silver and Gold.

The contest was the last of college ball for John Wolff and, with his passing from the diamond, the Varsity lost the greatest second baseman of her history.

The day was ideal for baseball, when the graduates, in their sober gowns, and the great body of alumni early packed the stands. Colorado was in superb condition, having been given light practice since the victory over the Aggies the week before.

In the first two innings neither team scored, seven Miners coming to the bat, while the Varsity sent nine men to face Sandusky. However, in the third inning, after the Miners had been retired in succession, Colorado made four runs, through three hits and an error. In the fourth Colorado failed to score, but thereafter the game was extraordinarily hard on the fielders of the Blue and White.



In the fifth inning, three hits and an error brought in three men for the Varsity. At the end of the sixth, Willet replaced Sandusky, but fared worse than his predecessor, the men of the Silver and Gold making eight hits and as many runs during three innings.

The Miners secured their solitary tally in their half of the seventh, through two hits and a sacrifice.

Only twenty-nine men faced Wigton during the nine innings, the great twirler of the Varsity pitching the strongest game of his career. He gave no bases on balls, struck out nine men and kept the four hits well scattered.

Colorado played errorless ball in the field, making fourteen singles, a double and a triple from Willet and Sandusky.

With the ending of the game the greatest team that ever represented the Varsity quit the field, and we are justified in saying that, as batters, at least, the men of the '06 team composed the strongest aggregation of players that Western college baseball has ever seen. And that evening when the old bell rang out for the last time during '06, she spoke not only of victory, but of the baseball championship of the Rocky Mountain region.

A. H. D.

## UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO



### The Campus Illumination

The last year was passed. The time to go had come and we stood about the campus, already beginning to say our goodbyes to our University friends and to the old "Varsity" itself. It could not be true. Four years passed, four years that scarcely seemed as many weeks as I looked back over the time. It almost seemed as though I would wake up to the reality that I was still a Freshman. But it was true, my four years of College life were a thing of the past. In a few days I would be gone with the others and the days and friends of University life would be relegated to the realm of things that had been; they would no longer be realities but mere memories. College days were to go and stern life to come. I picked up the Commencement program and glanced over it, but I did so listlessly; it seemed so stereotyped, so stiff, so rigid. This was the night of the campus illumination, that much it told me, and I went because the crowd went. 'Tis true that I had gone three times before, but then I was having a good time and never looked for or thought of this last one for me. Tonight I did not care to go particularly. Everything seemed to force the feeling of farewell on me. The trees said farewell, the buildings said farewell, and even the ivy on the Old Main rustled its goodbyes to me. We all walked around the campus, classmates of four years, friends who had never been together before without the most joyous feelings, the liveliest songs. But now the crowd was not so happy; indeed, the bright looks of the underclassmen were strangely unwelcome. Solemnity ruled unchallenged among the students of our class.

The evening wore on. The crowd gathered at the steps of the library to sing the old songs, but even they seemed out of place. I left the crowd and went to the third story of the Main, where I could look out over the campus. Hundreds of lights gleamed out, and they, together with the bright moonlight, turned the night to day. The flickering, blickering Japanese lanterns turned one's thoughts

away from the campus and I could imagine that I was an unbidden guest, overseeing the marriage of Aladdin with the fair princess in far-off China, all the riches of the East spread out before me.

"The fourscore windows all alight  
As with the quintessence of flame,  
A million tapers flaring bright  
From twisted silvers look'd to shame  
The hollow vaulted dark."

I was brought back to earth by the strains of U. of C. and the chorus coming loud and clear through the night air.

"U. of Colorado, Varsity we love the best,  
School of all the fairest, U. of C.  
U. of Colorado, Cheers for thee shall fill the air.  
None there are that can compare,  
With the U. of C."

The lights began to flicker and one by one they went out and the campus became once more, the campus of our University. Though years may pass, and the University grow until it rivals those of the larger states, yet my heart will ever come back to the U. of C. and to this, the night of a thousand lights.

N. N.

## Alumni Dinner

Commencement days are days of optimistic prophecy. Then all the future is a promised land. Hopes are high and faith is assured. Now, those who have spent four happy years in college are about to go out into life. They have received their diplomas and are now a part of the ever-increasing body of alumni.

It was a large graduating class which, after Commencement Exercises, gathered at the University Gymnasium Wednesday, June 6, 1906. This was their first Alumni Banquet. To them, as to all preceding classes, this occasion was a happy, yet sad, one.

Never had the Alumni come back to the University in such numbers. In every particular the Commencement Week of 1906 was a memorable one.

Judge Charles E. Southard, B. S., 1898 (L.L. B. Columbia University, 1901), was toastmaster. Judge Southard is an excellent speaker and his introductions were witty and apropos. He first introduced Mr. William H. Bryant, who represented the Board of Regents. Following Mr. Bryant, Mr. John D. Fleming, Secretary of the Law School, spoke for the Faculty. Mr. Ernest Morris, Ph. B., 1896; L.L. B., 1898, responded to the toast "The Alumni." Mr. Harry E. Insley, a prominent member of the Advisory Board, spoke next. Below the name of Mr. George O. Fairweather, who represented the Class of 1906, were these words: "Shall we wear these honors for a day? Or shall they last?" The thought was a fitting one. Mr. Fairweather bore his honor well. No Alumni Banquet would be complete without a few words from President Baker. His subject was "The University."

The guests of the University at this banquet were the State Officers, Hon. Alva Adams, Judge Henry V. Johnson, Mayor Robert E. Speer, and General Nelson A. Miles. General Miles responded very happily to a call for a few words. He praised highly the West and its institutions.

F. E. H.

## Impressions of the Commencement of 1906 University of Colorado

A score of years ago, save one, I became acquainted with the University of Colorado. I was a resident of Boulder for ten and a half years. For two of those years I gave instruction to the classes in Psychology and Ethics. In those ten years I saw every Commencement but two. With some intensity of anticipation, after eight years' absence, I turned my feet once more, this summer to Colorado. I purposely timed my visit so as to be present at the Commencement of the University. I was not able to attend all its exercises, but I took in enough to give me ground for a judgment of its condition, the character of the work it was doing, and the effect of that work on its students.



I was delighted with the evidences everywhere of prosperity. The Campus still preserved its old outlines but with new buildings and the growth of its trees it had become a thing of beauty—not a mere prophecy as it was years ago. If the new library building is not already grand there is suggestion about it that it will be when it is completed.

And the old Main Building! My heart went out to it. Some of its old angularities are concealed by its clambering vines. We used to say it ought to be rebuilt. If it is I hope its replica will take its place. Let some form of the beginning look down through the long years of succession.

I must hasten to other features. The Baccalaureate—a trumpet call of an old Hebrew prophet—awake, arise, enact the true, the honorable, the godly! Magnificent ethics! I am confident it voiced the constant influence of the University over the students toward the highest ideals of morality and religion. And this, I wish to say, I saw nothing in conduct which did not reflect that influence. If any graduate goes astray in life it will be because he distinctly resists the moral forces by which he was surrounded. I shall believe that, in all, the noblest inspirations will be dominant.

I was particularly interested in Class Day exercises, because they gave opportunity for an outdoor look upon the students in the freedom of their own action. One hundred and twenty-five candidates for graduation! How splendidly they looked and behaved as they marched round from point to point on the Campus! They seemed healthy—as though they had good blood, firm muscles, nerves that could conduct electricity. Some of them, who were children when I left the town, came from their ranks, when they halted, to greet me. To others—strangers—I was introduced. What struck me was—how affable they all were—just that—ready to speak and be spoken to—an admirable result of their university train-

ing. It is a great error of the world at large to suppose that college students are cloistered in solitariness and lose social adaptability. There is no one so well prepared as a college student to step into social life, anywhere on the scale, and meet its demands.

And now I can go one step further: How will these graduates fare in life? What clatter of advice is given them, through the press, on their graduation.

There is no one who will drop into the action of life more readily and execute more successfully than these graduates. The thing that hath been is the thing that will be. Take the catalogue of the University and look up the graduates of its first years. I wish I had space to comment on that list. There they are—the graduates of a quarter of a century ago—leaders in the paths they chose to tread! Oh, but there were giants in those days! Truly—but there will be giants from these. If not all these graduates attain eminence “in the higher walks of life” they will make intelligent and honorable citizens—something it pays one to be, and society to have. In twenty-five years these one hundred and twenty-five will be *there*, and whoever looks over the list of names will be filled with pride and inspiration.

### The Final Vision

You wait on the outer wall about the Auditorium on the Chautauqua grounds. Behind are “the perpetual hills” in their mighty grandeur: before you, outstretched in solemn majesty, are the plains, in the dim distance blending with the sky. Down in the near distance is “Beautiful Boulder.” Nearer still the University grounds. The procession begins to form—you can see it all. There is the cavalry escort for the great General (Miles) who is the guest of honor and orator of the day. There are carriages—then the long file of Faculty and Students. To the music of the band the procession starts and winds its long way up to the Auditorium. That vision!



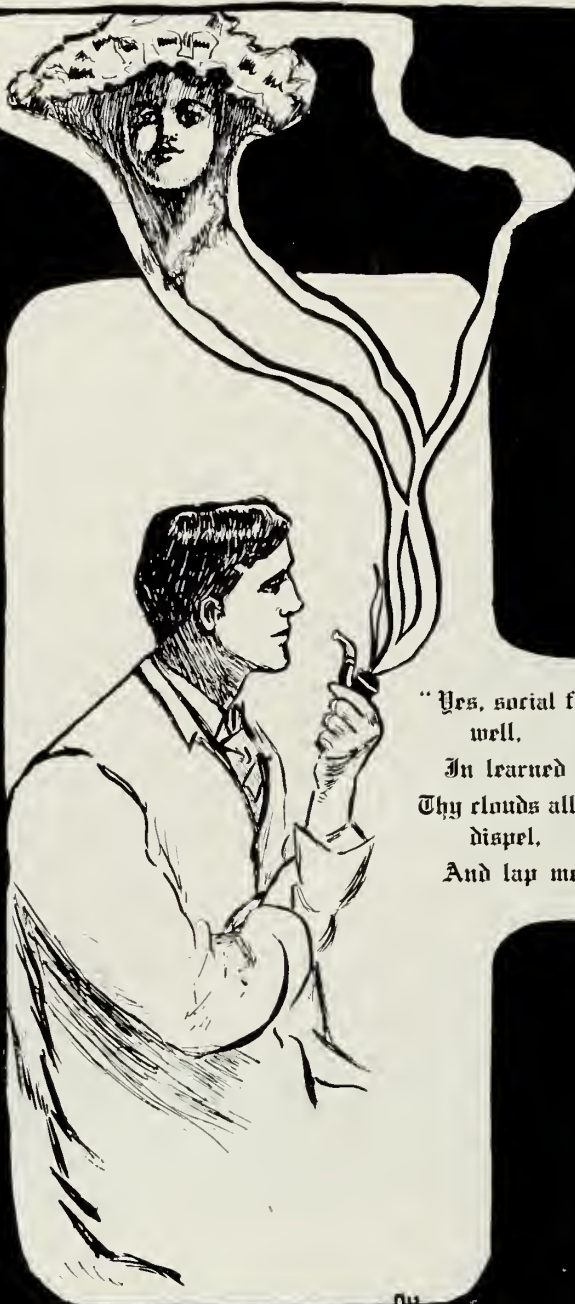
“As the soul liveth, it shall live  
Beyond the years of time.”

The Auditorium is reached, quiet is secured, prayer is offered, the orations of the students and the address of the orator made, degrees conferred, and the curtain falls on the Commencement of 1906.

O State of Colorado! O Beatam Republican!  
Fortunate is such a University. Cherish it.  
“See! the streams of living waters  
Well supply thy sons and daughters.”

C. C.



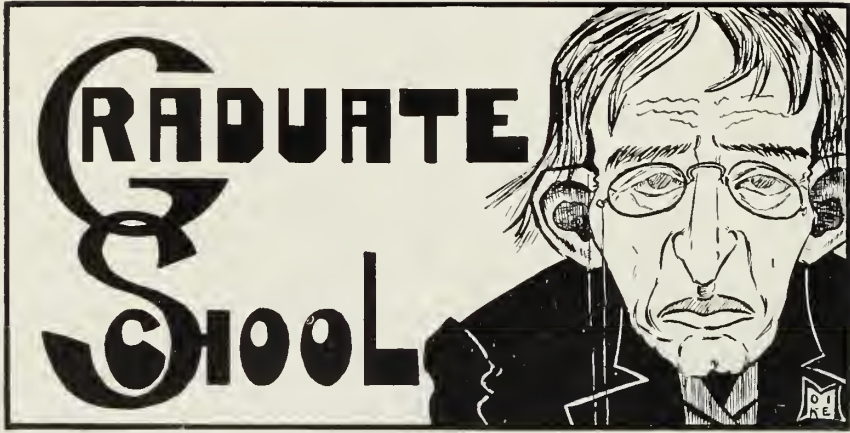


"Yes, social friend I love thee  
well,

In learned doctor's spite.  
Thy clouds all other clouds  
dispel,

And lap me in delight."





The University of Colorado does not grant the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy *causa honoris*.

The first degree of Master was conferred in 1885. The candidate, Ernest Mondell Pease of the Class of 1883, held a university scholarship at Johns Hopkins 1883-4, and a fellowship 1884-6. As Johns Hopkins does not give the degree of Master of Arts, he submitted to the University of Colorado a thesis in the textual criticism of a Latin author and evidence of two years of graduate study. He was afterwards professor of Latin in Bowdoin College and in Leland Stanford University.

The first candidate prepared at this University for the degree Master of Arts was Silas Edward Persons, B. A. Hamilton, 1881, M. A., University of Colorado, 1887. His graduate work was mainly in comparative and English Literature.

No other candidate was prepared during the first fifteen years. The strength of the institution was concentrated on the College and Medical School. It is to the credit of men then teaching that they withstood the temptation to grant degrees that were not honestly earned. During the five years 1888-1892 no higher degrees were conferred.

The sixteenth year, 1892-3, was one of great activities. President Baker had been in office nine months. The Law School was opened; two years of the Medical School were removed to Denver; the Preparatory School was in part turned over to the City of Boulder; a Divinity School and a School of Applied Science were announced. Professor Farnsworth organized the Glee Club; Colonel Phillips made his first gift towards an art collection; the students established *Silver and Gold*, and issued the first annual, *The Columbine*. In this year Lindley M. Keasby, Professor of History, and John Gardiner, Professor of Biology, were appointed a committee on requirements for higher degrees. The College of Liberal Arts announced that candidates would be received for the degree Doctor of Philosophy.

The degree Doctor of Philosophy was first conferred in 1895. There were two candidates, George Clark, B. A., Trinity College, Dublin, 1877, and Frederick Ferdinand Kramer, B. A., M. A., Trinity College, 1889, 1891.

The name of first importance in connection with the Graduate School is that of Carl W. Belser, B. A. and M. A. University of Michigan, Ph. D. Leipzig, 1889, Professor of Latin. He was appointed as Secretary of the Graduate Fac-



ulty October 1, 1897, and died January 24, 1898. To the few months of his official activity he gave a devotion, enthusiasm and scholarly wisdom not to be surpassed. His term of office as Secretary marks the culmination, not the beginning, of his work for the graduate department. Dr. Belser's coming in 1893 opened a new era in the life of the University of Colorado. Our early history had been hard and somewhat bitter. This man, whom the great Delitsch declared to be the most wonderful mind he had ever met, took hold of the institution as though it were something not to be ashamed of. He began to say that we have as good men as they have at Ann Arbor, and he had already proved his assertion by his own coming. This man, who read fourteen languages with ease and could converse fluently in five, wrote us up in the German periodicals as one of the leading universities in America. Seeing what Germany said of us, Colorado began to think there was a university at Boulder. We ceased to find fault with one another and began to develop a graduate department, and to grow in prestige in our own eyes and in the eyes of the world. Dr. Belser brought the University to a consciousness of itself, and his work can never be undone.

March 25, 1898, James A. MacLean, B. A., Toronto, Ph. D., Columbia, Professor of History and Political Science, was appointed to succeed Dr. Belser. He resigned in 1900 to accept the presidency of the University of Idaho.

In October, 1900, Charles Skeele Palmer, B. A., Amherst, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, Professor of Chemistry, was appointed to succeed Dr. MacLean. After two years' service he resigned in July, 1902, to accept the presidency of the Colorado School of Mines.

The present Secretary was appointed in September, 1902.

A list of "Post-Graduate Students" first appeared in the catalogue of 1889-90; we read the name of John Gardiner, B. S., University of London, 1884, and two others. The catalogue of 1892-3 first recognized "Graduate Courses" as a separate department of the University. The term "Graduate School" and a separate list of professors called the "Graduate Faculty" date back to March, 1904; but all business was really done in faculty meetings of the College of Liberal Arts.

The first meeting of the Graduate Faculty, as such, was called April 20, 1905, and the minutes of the Secretary of the Graduate School begin with that date.

The rules governing graduate work were thoroughly revised in 1904 and made to conform to the standard of the best American universities so far as circumstances permit.

The President's biennial report, October, 1906, contains a recommendation for the appointment of a Dean and Executive Council, completing the organization of the Graduate School.

The work of the Graduate School is to be judged by the long list of graduate students who have been helped to greater usefulness though not taking a higher degree, by the eminent names among its alumni, and by the esteem of other institutions. The honorable record achieved is due to the earnestness and self sacrifice of individual professors. Through the years, scholarly men, usually overworked and often poorly paid, have devoted to graduate students their evenings, their Saturdays—the precious hours that might have lengthened life or achieved personal distinction. No man has received extra pay for such work or release from other duties. Nor has money been spent upon the School by the State beyond buying



blanks and books of record. The standing of the school is a monument to the love of learning by men, many of whom have passed away; and in the years to come other men of culture will not withhold their help from those who deserve it. But it is the duty of those in authority to consider the great value of a graduate school, to note the vast sums spent by other institutions on graduate schools, and to plan for similar liberal scholarships, fellowships and professorships at the University of Colorado. On the side of the student there are compensations: all may now become intimate with their instructors; and those who show aptitude have a chance to teach in the University.

Although just coming into independent existence and not yet fully organized, the Graduate School has grown more rapidly than any other departemnt of the University; the attendance of the last two years increased sixty-seven per cent. over that of the preceding biennial period.

J. R. B.

Graduate Club

In the fall of 1906 a Graduate Club was formed for the purpose of bringing the different parts of the school into closer sympathy. There will be monthly meetings, lectures and social functions.

The following officers have been elected:

- President.....DR. W. P. HARLOW
- Honorary Secretary.....PROF. J. R. BRACKETT
- Secretary and Treasurer.....H. C. FORD
- Executive Committee....B. H. JACKSON, MISS CARHART and MISS CARSTENS



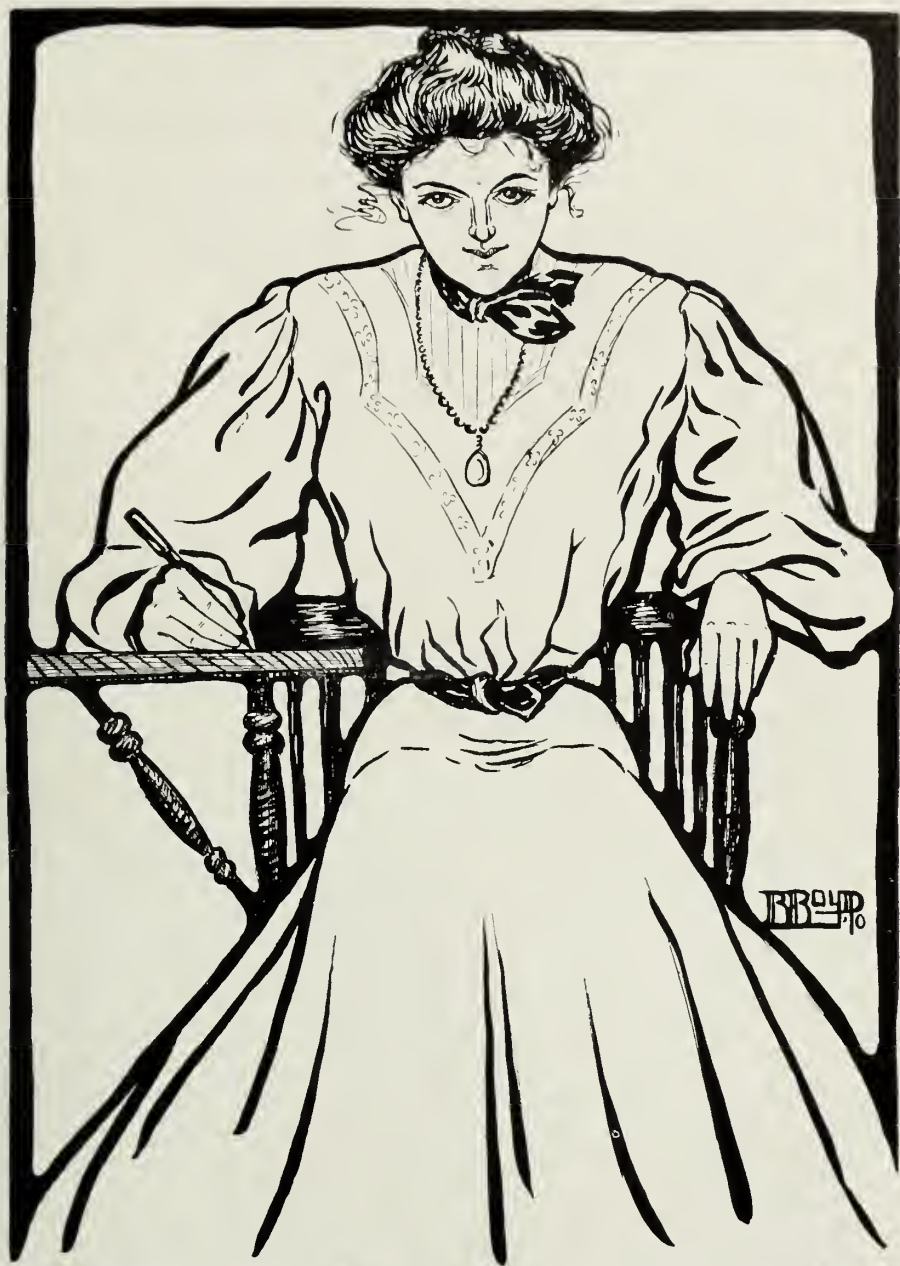
Graduate Students

- ALDEN, CLARA LOUISE, B. A.....Worcester, Mass.  
Wellesley College, 1897. Phychology, Literature, Sociology.
- ALDRICH, HELEN JANE, B. A., M. A.....Denver  
University of Minnesota, 1904; University of Colorado, 1905. Ro-  
mance Languages, Sanskrit, Literature. Assistant in Romance Lan-  
guages. K A ©
- BACH, BEATRICE MARY AMELIA, B. A.....Salida  
University of Colorado, 1905. History, English.
- BENNETT, CORA, B. A.....Denver  
University of Utah, 1906. Biology, Physiology.
- BRACKETT, WILLIAM RAYMOND, B. A.....Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1905. Physics, Electricity, Mechanical En-  
gineering. First Assistant in Physics.
- BROWN, HARRY ALVIN .....Liberty, Me.  
Education, Latin, German.

- CARHART, MARGARET SPRAGUE, B. Ph., M. A. . . . . Ann Arbor, Mich.  
University of Michigan, 1899, 1901. Comparative Literature, German. Δ Γ
- CARSTENS, RUBY LILY, B. A., M. A. . . . . Longmont  
University of Colorado, 1905, 1906. Mathematics. Assistant in Mathematics. Σ Ξ
- CHENOWETH, ARTHUR, B. A. . . . . Trinidad  
University of Colorado, 1906. Greek, Latin, Philosophy. Assistant in Greek. Φ Β Κ
- COATES, FLORENCE WILDER, B. S. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1895. Comparative Literature, Moliere.  
Π Β Φ
- COOPERRIDER, ALBERT OWEN, B. A. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
University of Colorado, 1905. Sociology.
- CRAWFORD, RALPH DIXON, B. A. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1905. Geology. Assistant in Geology.  
Σ Ξ
- CULLOM, LESLIE NINDE, B. L. . . . . Princeville, Ill.  
Hedding College, 1906. Comparative Literature, English.
- CURRENS, GERTRUDE FITZ RANDOLPH, B. D. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
University of Colorado, 1900. Compative Literature, Sociology, Greek Art.
- CURRENS, JESSIE WILSON, B. A., B. D. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Lake Forest, 1894; McCormick Seminary, 1897. Comparative Literature, Sociology, Greek Art.
- DOPP, JOHN AUGUST, B. S. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Northern Indiana Normal, 1896. German.
- FERRELL, CLARENCE ERROLL, B.S., M. A. M. S. . . . . Ohio  
Weslyan, 1900, 1901, 1902. Experimental Psychology.
- FINLEY, LUCY BEATRICE, B. A. . . . . Oneida, Ill.  
Knox College, 1900. French, German.
- FLETCHER, JOHN MADISON, B. A., M. A. . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Vanderbilt, 1901; University of Colorado, 1904. Philosophy, Ethics.
- FORD, HOWARD CARLTON, B. S. (C. E.), M. S. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1904, 1905. Engineering. Instructor in Civil Engineering. Τ Β Π Σ Ξ
- GIACOMINI, FRANK ANTHONY, B. A. . . . . Sterling  
University of Colorado, 1906. Physics, Chemistry, Philosophy. Assistant in Physics.
- GIRDLER, JOHN, B. A., LL. B. . . . . Jeffersonville, Ind.  
University of Colorado, 1906. Comparative Literature, English, Metaphysics. Β Ο Π
- HAGEN, FREDERICK EUGENE, B. A. . . . . Salt Lake City  
University of Colorado, 1905. Economics, History, Constitutional Law. President's Secretary. Φ Β Κ
- HARLOW, WILLIAM PAGE, M. D. . . . . Boulder  
University of Michigan, 1899. Biology, Geology, Mineralogy. Professor of Physiology and Laboratory Diagnosis. Σ Ξ
- HARMON, HARRIET POTTER, B. A. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1906. Literature, Economics, History, English.

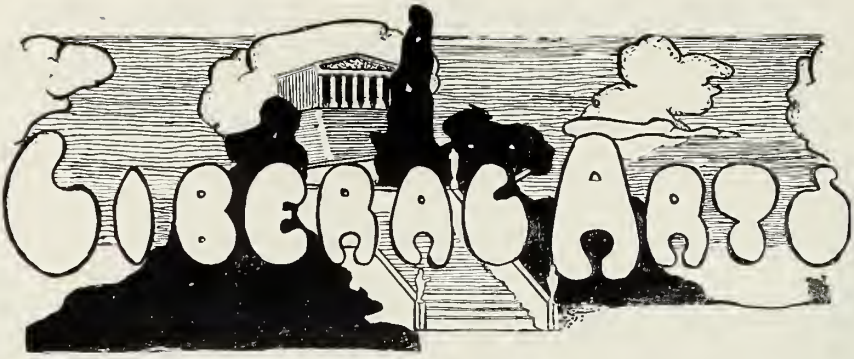
- HELLEMS, HORTENSE WHITELEY, B. A. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
University of Colorado, 1891. Latin, Literature.  $\Phi$  B K
- HELPS, MARION MARGARET, B. A. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1906. Literature, History, Romance Languages. Assistant in German. II B  $\Phi$
- HOWARD, BERTHA MABEL, B. A. . . . . Lincoln, Neb.  
University of Nebraska, 1906. Comparative Literature, Music.
- JACKSON, BETHEL HOWARD, M. E., M. A. . . . . Boulder  
Stevens Institute of Technology, 1895; University of Colorado, 1906.  
Geology. T B II  $\Sigma$   $\Xi$
- JENKINS, DAVID RHYS, B. S. (E. E.) . . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1904. Electrical Engineering. Instructor in  
Electrical Engineering.
- KEPLINGER, ULYSSES WILLIAM. . . . . Delta  
History, Pedagogy.
- LONG, CORA CURTIS, B. Ph. . . . . Boulder  
University of Iowa, 1904. Literature.
- MILES, AMY LOUISA, M. D., B. A. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1902, 1905. Pathology.
- NEIKIRK, ABIGAL EMILY, B. A. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1906. Chemistry.
- ORR, SAMUEL JAMES, B. A. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1906. Greek, Latin.
- ORTON, CARRIE ELIZABETH, B. Ph., M. A. . . . . Denver  
University of Colorado, 1902, 1906. Comparative Literature. Instructor in Latin and German, State Preparatory School.  
K K  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$  B K
- SMITH, LAURAN F., B. A. . . . . Hagerstown, Md.  
Dickerson College, 1890. History.  $\Sigma$   $\Xi$
- WAXHAM, ETHEL PHOEBE, B. A. . . . . Denver  
Wellesley, 1905. Comparative Literature, English, Philosophy.  
 $\Delta$   $\Gamma$   $\Phi$  B K
- WHEELER, MARGARET LOVE, B. A. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Wellesley, 1898. Comparative Literature. Shakespeare.
- SWAN, MINA ELMOR, B. A. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
University of Colorado, 1902. Education.
- WISE, ANNA LOUISE, B. A. . . . . Boulder  
University of Colorado, 1904. History, Economics.  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$





# LIBERAL ARTS





A history of the College of Liberal Arts could be made very humorous or very serious, as the mood of the writer drifted; but in either mood the historian would find himself recording a steady growth toward a vigorous present, a growth that inspires hope and strengthens courage. What the Arts Department is today,—for so we shall probably have to call it in the future and not merely the College, since there is now a College of Engineering,—the present generation has a chance to know, and those who would see a vivid picture of the first days, should read “Little Journeys in the Year One,” contributed by Dr. Brackett to the creditable fourth volume of the “Coloradoan,” published by the “peaceful and law-abiding” Class of ’03. The opening of the University may be assigned to September 5th, 1877, when Dr. Sewall delivered his inaugural address pleading for the “invisible actuating spirit—the soul” of the nascent institution. And therewith he struck the keynote of our history; for buildings are naught, and laboratories are naught, and numbers are naught, and the soul is everything. But a soul must have a body, and, as the Pythagoreans said, it should love the body wherein it functions, so we may glance at material development.

In 1861 the University was incorporated by an act of the Territorial Legislature, and by 1877 its legal status in the new state was definitely established. How it came about that the institution was located at Boulder needs no rehearsing here, although we should like to acknowledge once more the services of the early citizens of Boulder. There is one good story, however, that seems to be less generally known. It is said that in the distribution of the state institutions Canon City had a choice between the State Penitentiary and the State University, and deliberately chose the former. The tale may be apocryphal; but, as in so many apocryphal tales, there is an historical significance, the relative unimportance of the proposed university is obvious. Once the site was chosen, the material future of the university was more or less settled, and the Main Building begins our architectural as well as our pedagogical history. At first we had no Arts Department, only classes in normal and preparatory work. The numbers, two instructors and forty-four students, should be remembered by every graduate of the University.

Almost immediately, however, the College, as it was called so long, was organized. At this stage, the Main Building was Preparatory School, Normal School, College of Liberal Arts, President’s House, and what not. The very room in which I am writing echoed to the voice of the charming domestic life of President Sewall’s daughters. Before the expiration of Dr. Sewall’s incumbency in 1877, we had six buildings and a School of Medicine. The five following

years, with President Hale in office, gave grounds for a confident hope in the future, and the body grew with the addition of the Hale Scientific Building, and Woodbury Hall, while the College Faculty was enlarged and strengthened. Then, in 1892, the present incumbent was called to the Presidency and our modern history, so to speak, began with his administration. During this time the graduating classes had been as follows: In 1882, six members; in 1883, two members; in 1884, one member; in 1885, the class was as the snakes in Ireland; in 1886, seven members; and so on with minor fluctuations to four in 1892. But in nothing are mere numbers so negligible as in college work and we need hardly repeat that this first decade saw many creditable graduates issue from the old halls to take their places in doing the day's work of a nation's life.

Of one member of those early classes a state senator once said that if the University had done nothing else for the commonwealth than prepare this one man for her service, it had made a rich return for all that had ever been expended upon its organization and maintenance. It was a graceful and honest tribute to a political opponent by a man who could appreciate the value to a state of a public servant who was intelligent, active and honest; and the commonwealth of Colorado has a right to expect that many men of this stamp shall issue from our halls to serve her effectively and unselfishly.

Turning now to the later years I find myself handicapped by the fact that any record thereof must read like a congratulation of President Baker, and it ill becomes a subordinate to speak publicly of his superior in either praise or blame. Accordingly, we may simply note the following: In the academic year 1892-3 there were seventy-seven students in the College; ten years later, when we held our Quarter-Centennial celebration, there were already two hundred and sixty-nine; and by the time this appears in print there will be over four hundred and sixty. The buildings and laboratories have not kept pace either with the number of students or the ability of the instructors, and some provision must be made in the immediate future; for even the spirit of instructors and students can not dispense altogether with places of meeting.

I have only a little space left wherein to speak of what should have been the central feature of my theme, and that is the history of the mind and soul of the Arts Department. We are a little prone to speak lightly of the older days; but as nearly as I can ascertain the nature of the spirit has not essentially changed. The first professors taught disinterestedly and ably to students who learned with zeal; and one of the pleasant features of our history is the attitude of those older students. Even today they believe the subjects were just a little better taught back in the eighties, and, if you press them, just a little better learned as well. Fortunately, each generation perpetuates the feeling, so that everybody is happy. Nor am I prepared to say that either the earnestness or the ability of the average student is any greater today than it was some twenty years ago. Indeed, the history of many religious denominations warns us of the danger that as a cause grows fashionable, it may lose not a little of the single-hearted zeal of its primitive adherents, and a college education is becoming fashionable. In one respect, indeed, the older students may have had a real advantage, for the elective system had not inundated the country, and a reasonable amount of their work was prescribed on a sound basis.

Another feature of the opening history was the cordiality of the relations between the faculty and the students, a feature that still distinguishes us from many

less fortunate institutions, and should be acclaimed by every member of the University. I have found some insignificant and inevitable minor fluctuations herein, but on the whole the relations come as near to perfect friendliness as could possibly be hoped. Closely akin to this is our loyalty, to be seen alike in the oldest living graduate and the newest wide-eyed freshman. Our graduates who leave us to pursue advanced studies in other schools, always come back with the words, "I am so thankful that my undergraduate work was done in the U. of C.," and those who go into other forms of active life are just as enthusiastic. The other day as I was sitting at my desk, one of our graduates, whose class I will not mention, one who had grappled close with life even before coming to us and who ever since has fought for the better and higher side of things, came in and, noting my physical weariness, said: "I suppose the body does grow tired working for the University, but I do not see how it can. My days here were the happiest days of my life, and even yet when the fight goes hard, I find that my arm gains new strength, my mind new light, and my heart new hope, when I think of those four years, my golden age."

Now there are countless things I should like to say about our history and our life, but I have used my space, and perhaps we may take the experience of that man as a summary of what I should have written. After all, some history must be lived before other history can be understood; and if you and I cannot enter into his feelings, then we should try in vain to understand one another or the history of the College; for our history is simply the unfolding of the spirit he expressed in his tribute to the four years spent within our halls.

F. B. R. H.







Ours was probably not much different from the average Freshman class which has preceded or followed us. We were quite as green and just as egotistical and just as cock-sure of our far-ordained destiny to be the greatest among men as it is possible for them to be who have been, but three short months before, the little gods of their high school world. It must be remembered that we were as yet all unaware of these traits of our character. We were mystified and at the same time not a little grieved when the worthy editor of the "Silver and Gold," in the exuberance of her good humor remarked that she was "glad to see the bright and smiling faces of so many Freshmen—dear little children learning to do what is right and be good. Blessings on their innocent, happy little hearts!" It seemed so disrespectful, you know, and so lacking in reverence for present and prospective greatness.

But we were to receive a much harder jolt than this. Rather it was a series of jolts. On the night of Thursday, September 15, we found ourselves exceedingly popular. During the course of that evening every member of the class was visited by a large delegation of students. The things our visitors did to us to help us entertain them need not be recorded here. We learned, among other things, exactly how it feels to be "poised between earth and sky." The next morning we saw many things in a different light. It may also be stated that most of us sat down, if at all, with a considerable degree of circumspection. However, much other honors may have passed us by, at least we may always boast the distinction of being the last class to be hazed in the history of the University of Colorado. The next year we were made to swear by a mighty oath to lay no uplifting hand upon the homeless little Freshman.

It is ordinarily the duty of the writer of a class history for these columns to pen, in laudatory phrases, a record of the deeds of virtue and valor which his classmates have performed. What need of it is there in this case? Cannot the truly great afford to be modest? There is no necessity for us to make the echoes ring in noises of self-praise. Since the beginning we have been victors and it is meet therefore, that we should let another praise us and not our own lips. As Freshmen we defeated the Sophomores in football and as Sophomores we outclassed the Freshmen.





Fluckiger	Powelson	Marrison	Buhlauer	Roberts	Weaver	Schoder	Harper	Donald	Knoetige	Thatcher
Pratt	Rewalt	Johnston	Williams	L. Davis	Fetz	Moorhead	O'Rourke	Jones		
	Schwer	Carroll	Dopp	Zimmerhackel	Malloy	Avery				
	Slye	S. Davis	Brown							
	Phelps	Wise								
	Van Cise									

During our four years there is but one defeat—that in a basketball game—recorded against us. With such a history behind us, why should we boast?

Great men have gone forth from our ranks to do battle in behalf of the standards of the "Silver and Gold." Only the most prominent—those who have risen to positions of highest trust and honor—need be mentioned here; the names of the others are a legion. In the days of our youth one from among us, named I. B. Sutton, stood before all others as the most eloquent orator in the University. Harry Pratt, John Salberg and Will Trudgian, as captains of the Varsity track, football and baseball teams, have proven themselves mighty factors in the great product which we call athletic success. Under the leadership of Mary Roberts, the Young Woman's Christian Association is making its influence felt in a quiet but energetic way which is bringing about sure and lasting results. Eva Rewalt, at the head of the Women's League, has added much to the effectiveness and strength of that rapidly growing organization. Charles Avery, as editor of the "Silver and Gold," has worked hard and successfully in an effort to make the paper a worthy representative of the student body. Harry Zimmerhackel is the little giant of the class. As editor of the volume of the Coloradoan published by his class, and as manager of the 1906 football team, he has shown himself to be a hard worker and an efficient workman. As a recognition of his combined energy and ability the honor of carrying the class cane has been voted him by the Seniors. But in our zeal to proclaim the merits of the few we must not forget the importance of the many. The greatest evidence of worth to which our class can lay claim must lie in the fact that the roll of its membership includes the names of none but loyal sons and daughters of the U. of C., everyone of whom has always been both ready and willing to make sacrifices for the great school.

In the four happy years during which we have sojourned here, we have seen mighty changes take place. We entered the University at a time which history will probably point out as the opening of the second period of her growth. Where first we saw a campus, which was little more than a wilderness of weeds, we have now a lawn-carpeted quadrangle around which is ranged a group of majestic buildings. It is true that some of these edifices exist today only in the imagination of Doctor Pfeiffer and in the dreams of President Baker (be it remembered that Prex has no imagination). But on the other hand these are structures which stand forth for all to see. In our time the library has been removed from the old Main's musty basement to a building which, though as yet finished only in part, is nevertheless a source of pleasure to the eye of the passer-by, and a joy for ever to him who would work or "fuss" within. The home of the College of Engineering has been enlarged and the increased excellence of its equipment affords every opportunity for work of highest character on the part of the two hundred students who daily crowd its rooms and shops. A chemistry building of pleasing proportions and good to look upon has been erected.

But masses of quarried granite alone do not make a University. Such an institution is great only in proportion to the height of the standard of its ideals. During the past four years the University has advanced much in scholarly excellence and in the character of student attitudes and activities.

In all this growth and development, we, the class of 1907, have had our part. Clearer ideas and broader ideals have come to us. We have felt the magic touch of Athene's wand and though the knowledge that most of us have absorbed, does not burden us any, we have nevertheless profited in watching it go by. May we not believe that there has come to us a fuller and deeper appreciation of the rich meaning of life?

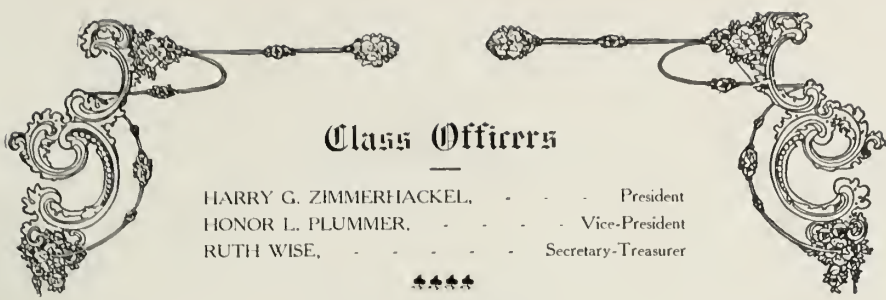
And strange as it may now seem, in these days we are Seniors. We have looked forward to this time with an expectant thrill of pleasure. Its arrival has brought to us a mixture of uncertain and antagonistic emotions. Our joy in having come thus far successfully is dampened by the thought that four of the happiest years of our lives are almost at an end. In a few short weeks the doors of the University close behind us.

We have climbed the rugged defiles of a college course. We have followed beaten paths and our way has been made clear for us by the experience of our guides. And now we have reached the top and there is spread out before us a broad plateau, the field of the world's activities. It is a rugged plain which lies before us. It is cut by steep gullies and canons and on it stand innumerable jagged knobs and hills. And in the smoky purple distance rise indistinctly before the eye the peaks which we have yet to climb if we are to succeed. There will be many difficult steps to overcome and many discouraged stumblings. The smooth and easy paths are those which, winding in and out and slowly downward, finally lead the traveler into the gloomy depths of the ravines. Having in mind always the difference between true success and that which the world in its ignorance often calls by that name, we may add our forward lure: May success be ours!

But no matter what our fortune shall be or how our lot is cast, our hearts shall always feel the tugging of those invisible chains which bind us to the memory of the days when our Alma Mater held us close in her protecting arms.

C. L. A.





## Class Officers

HARRY G. ZIMMERHACKEL, - - - President  
HONOR L. PLUMMER, - - - Vice-President  
RUTH WISE, - - - Secretary-Treasurer



## Senior | Roll

WADE DWIGHT ANNIS, Φ Δ Θ ..... Fort Collins, Colo.

Wade Dwight Annis, your nickname is "Hump,"  
I must confess I am up a stump.  
Dreamily ever, your eyes look out,  
Tell us what you are thinking about.

CHARLES LUTHER AVERY Φ Β Κ ..... Lake City, Colo.

Heart and Dagger. Freshman Sophomore Debate (2); Executive  
Committee Richards' Literary Society (3); Secretary-Treasurer  
Freshman Laws; Editor-in-Chief Silver and Gold (4).  
The wind of college public life  
Upon his brow has blown;  
He feels himself so great, he would  
Dispute for Klemme's throne.

ANNA BOWLER, Κ Κ Γ ..... Montclair, Colo.

Vice President Women's Athletic Association (3); Women's League  
Board (3); President Women's Athletic Association (4).  
Bloom of health is on her cheek,  
Kindly glances in her eye;  
The bravest knight for her would fight  
And in her cause would die.

HARRY ALVIN BROWN ..... Liberty, Maine

U. of C. Debating Society; Secretary New England Club; Secretary  
Classical Club; Vice President Hall Educational Club; Alternate  
Utah debate (4).  
The brown hair of a Senior named Brown  
Did fail to grow on his crown.  
This young man grew rash,  
Tried to raise a mustache,  
But Brown's mustache was all down.

MINNIE BÜHLAUER ..... Bonanza, Colo.

We all know a girl, rather short and stout,  
Now have you guessed whom this is about?  
Who's always smiling, light and jolly,  
To try to stump her would be folly,  
For at Dutch she's a very good spieler;  
Is short little, fat little, jolly Miss Buhlauer.



- MAUDE MARIE CARROLL ..... Denver, Colo.  
 This is not a Christmas carol  
 But suggests a warmer time,  
 And the warmness of her manner  
 Is the burden of this rhyme.
- LAURA MARGUERITE DAVIS ..... Sterling, Colo.  
 The ripple of her golden hair  
 Makes envious sunbeams flee;  
 Her eyes of opalescent hue  
 Can do much more than see.
- SARA ANNIE DAVIS ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 Miss Sara Ann Davis of Boulder,  
 Is so bright that the Profs have all told her:  
 "You bid fair," they say, "to get an M. A.  
 Before you are many years older."
- WARREN, DANIEL DALEY.....Lovland, Colo.  
 If he talked in concert with Miss F-a-q-r,  
 Her steady talking you could not hear,  
 The reason for this condition must be  
 That he can talk so much louder than she.
- ALFRED HOWE DAVIS.....Denver, Colo.  
 Baseball Team (1) (2) (3); Baseball Captain (2) (3); Athletic  
 Editor, Silver and Gold (4).  
 (Speaking of co-eds in the library).  
 I don't begrudge the little dears,  
 Their little saphead boys,  
 But wish they would in parlors court,  
 In here it makes much noise.  
 They make a rough-house of the place  
 With their incessant fuss,  
 And if I were a swearing man  
 I surely now would cuss.
- EFFIE ELLEN McDONALD ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 She is a child of the mountains,  
 Their crests are covered with snow,  
 But rippling, raven tresses  
 About her temples flow.
- JOHN AUGUST DOPP ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 Treasurer of Young Men's Christian Association.  
 After all the deepest learning  
 His fond soul is ever yearning,  
 And he's getting there apace,  
 You can see it in his face.
- SARA EDWARDS ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 What in the world can the matter be,  
 Never was woman so quiet as she.

- SARA DOROTHEA ELWELL A Δ Γ ..... Pueblo, Colo.  
 Class Treasurer (3); Women's League Board.  
 Sara, Sara Dorothea,  
 Sunshine is your whole idea;  
 Kinky hair and broadening smiles,  
 And a thousand other wiles,  
 Make your grief's great panacea.
- VIRGINIA MABEL FAUQUIER ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 Class Artistic Editor Coloradoan (2); Richards' Literary Society (4).  
 Heard a young woman talking,  
 The noise affronted my ear,  
 When a friend of mine said, "don't worry,  
 The talker is Miss Fauquier."
- ALICE FETZ, X Ω Φ B K. .... Montrose, Colo.  
 Secretary-Treasurer Class (3).  
 One Alice we know was in wonderland,  
 This paradox I don't understand,  
 When I see her smile, I cannot doubt  
 That I am in wonderland, Alice is out.
- MARY FLÜCKIGER ..... Erie, Colo.  
 Treasurer Hall Educational Club (4).  
 From early morn till late at night  
 And then from night till break of dawn,  
 She studies here with all her might,  
 And yet she's happy as the May.
- FRANCES JANE HARPER ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 Secretary Hall Educational Club (4).  
 There was a young lady named Frances,  
 Who never attended the dances;  
 She believed that to college  
 We come to get knowledge  
 And not to indulge in romances.
- MARY MILDRED HUGHES, M. Di. .... Washington, Iowa  
 Iowa State Normal School; Denver University (3).  
 Study and quiet and good common sense  
 The time we spend in college, recompense,  
 To follow out this creed her looks e'er preach,  
 She plies her books with wonted diligence.
- BESS JOHNSTON ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 She was Trugin' along  
 Softly hummin' a song;  
 The song breaks off, she pouts, the true sad fact is,  
 Bill has to leave and go to baseball practice.
- EASLEY STEPHEN JONES ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 He stands serene, sedate, and calm, and tall,  
 "His eyes with mild intelligence shine."  
 In after years one sparkling bubble, he  
 Will be in mem'r'ys rich and rare old wine.

OLIVE MAY JONES    Φ B K    . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

There is a fair Senior named Jones,  
Much wonderful knowledge she owns,  
She made up her mind  
To be a hard grind  
And late o'er her studies she bones.

CARL HARMON KNOETTGE    . . . . . Idaho Springs, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Heart and Dagger; Associate Editor Coloradoan;  
Secretary-Treasurer Richard's Literary Society (3); Assistant Manager of Football Team (4).

We speak of an assistant in this connection,  
He managed all things in every direction;  
He managed to keep a most rosy complexion,  
But he could not manage a co-ed's affection.

ESTELLA EVA MALLOY    . . . . . Las Animas, Colo.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Treasurer Women's Tennis Association (2).

In Stella Malloy we have an alloy  
Of diligence, kindness and brains.  
In classes she ever is frightfully clever,  
And A-getting gives her no pains.

ROBERT LEROY MCKEE    Φ Γ Δ    . . . . . Pittsburg, Penn.

A young man once lived named McKee,  
Who went on a scandalous spree,  
Of chocolate hot,  
He drank quite a lot,  
And all he could say was "Oh! Gee!"

FRANK LAWRENCE MOORHEAD,    Δ T Δ    . . . . . Boulder, Colo

Torch and Shield; Heart and Dagger; President Class (1); President Freshman Laws; President Combined Senior Class (4).

"He never goes to seek an office,  
They always come him for to seek."  
About him in these words of fire  
A politician once did speak.

ELIZABETH LILLIAN MORRISON    . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Girls' Glee Club (2).  
Miss Morrison fair,  
With golden hair,  
Attended the U. of C.  
Her face serene,  
Her eyes a-gleam,  
A beautiful singer was she.

JOHNSON EDWARD NAUGLE    . . . . . Sterling, Colo.

Assistant in Chemistry (3) (4).  
Acetic acid and liquid air  
Make a product we can't compare  
With anything human or ought divine  
This cold lemon-ice I can't define.

FRANCES MARY O'ROURKE ..... La Junta, Colo.

Class Basketball Team (1).

Francis Mary, Francis Mary,  
Just the same, you never vary,  
Grace of class and boon of college,  
Kindness in you tempers knowledge.

EDNA ELLA PACKARD, II B Φ ..... Lamar, Colo.

Unconsciously she can divert,  
Enchant, bewitch, beguile,  
And many sueing her each day  
Would murder for her smile.

ALICE PHELPS ..... Boulder, Colo

Basketball Team (2); Associate Editor Silver and Gold (3) (4);  
Governing Board Silver and Gold (4); Vice President Richards'  
Literary Society (4).

I once heard her ask Dr. Taylor,  
"With eyes, why should Cupid dispense?"  
In his usual way, he retorted,  
"Because people in love have no sense."

HONOR LOUISE PLUMMER, II B Φ ..... Idaho Springs, Colo

Vice President Class (4).

There was a young lady named Plummer,  
Who in school was a terrible bumper,  
"Will you get your degree?"  
"Why, yes," answered she,  
"For at cramming, I sure am a hummer."

ROXANNA M. POWELSON Φ B K ..... Gunnison, Colo.

Vice President Combined Class (1); Treasurer-Secretary Combined  
Class (3); Corresponding Secretary Women's League (3); Vice Pres-  
ident Y. W. C. A. (3) (4).

Many kinds there are of sharks,  
Some swim the sea, some get high marks;  
She swims the seas of erudition  
And gets high marks without condition.

HARRY EMERSON PRATT, B Θ II ..... Denver, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Football Squad (2) (3); Track Team (1) (2)  
(3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Vice President Class; Giffin  
Prize Debate (3); Vice President Athletic Association, Board of  
Control (4); Captain Track Team (4).

One more man of greatest importance,  
And once more nobody knows why,  
Perhaps nobody ever can know,  
For who is there would care to try.

ZELIA MARR RANK ..... Boulder, Colo.

Faithfulness and modesty,  
In her kindly eye we see;  
In fit manner she will grace  
And honor do to her degree.



EVA ROSE REWALT, X Ω ..... Ouray, Colo.

Vice President Class (1); Secretary Class (2); Hockey Team (3);  
Manager Basketball Team (2); Captain Basketball Team (3) (4);  
College Editor Silver and Gold (3); Artistic Editor Coloradoan (3);  
Board Women's Athletic Association (3); Women's League Board  
(2) (3); President Women's League (4).

Some folks say her hair is golden,  
Others say that it is red,  
One way out of this dilemma,  
Say that auburn crowns her head.

MARY ESTHER ROBERTS, Δ Γ ..... Idaho Springs, Colo.

Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); Corresponding Secretary Y.  
W. C. A. (3); President Y. W. C. A. (4); Secretary--Treasurer  
Combined Class (4).

Modest as a violet,  
Graceful as a morning-glory,  
With grace and with much modesty,  
The subject of a song or story.

ROSA MARIE SCHODER Φ Β Κ ..... Golden, Colo.

This studious miss  
Is a shark, I wis;  
Her name is Schoder—  
Glad to have knowed her.

MAX RUDOLPH SCHWER, Σ Α Ε ..... Pueblo, Colo.

Runts; Torch and Shield; Manager Class Track Team; Engineer's  
Ball Committee (1); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Y. W. C. A.  
Social Committee (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Manager Colo-  
radoan; President Class; President Colorado Chemical Society;  
Women's League Play (3); Manager Glee and Mandolin Club (4).

Have you seen the air of importance  
That hangs on Max Schwer's brow?  
No one knows why it should be there,  
And no one cares why, anyhow.

FLORENCE MAY SLYE Θ Β Κ ..... Boulder, Colo.

Miss Florence, she asked herself, why  
Can't I conquer the world with my eye?  
If I put my mind to it,  
I'm sure I can do it,  
For you see I am awfully Slye.

EARL TYNDALL SNYDER, Φ Δ Θ ..... Greeley, Colo.

Order of Golden Crab; Baseball Team (2) (3); Basketball Team  
(2) (3) (4).

Schneider, in German, means tailor,  
In U. of C. language the same,  
If in doubt on correct style in trousers,  
Take a look at Tyndal's neat frame.

GEORGE WEATHERWORTH STRATTON . . . . .Cripple Creek

Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4).

Said the basketball player, George Stratton,

I don't know what I get fat on;

I am so far from tall,

And shaped so like a ball,

That at times I can scarce keep my hat on.

HUGH THATCHER, Σ A E . . . . .Aspen, Colo.

Football Squad (1) (2) (3); Assistant Manager Baseball Team

(2); Class Football Team (1) (2).

Cupid with his bow and arrow,

And his waist a trifle narrow,

In this book will next be treated.

His arrow is his quivering smile,

A beau he is with many a wile,

The women's hearts are all defeated.

THURZA THEDA THOMAS, Δ Γ . . . . .Greeley, Colo.

Romping, rolling, Thurza Theda,

Bubbling over doth pervade her;

In a flurry, in a scurry,

Tell us what explains the hurry.

JAMES BARROWS VAILE, Σ A E . . . . .Claremont, Cal.

Pomona College (1) (2); Stage Manager Dramatic Club (4).

Some one handed him a lemon

On the day when he was born,

And a manner lemon-sour

Ever since then he has worn.

PHILLIP SIDNEY VAN CISE, Δ T Δ . . . . .Denver, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Dramatic Club (2) (3); Athletic Editor Silver

and Gold (3); Senior Play; Senior Ball Committee; Dramatic Club

(4).

I was named for Philip Sidney,

A misfortune that must be

For the friend of Walter Raleigh,

Better he were named for me.

ISABELLE WARR . . . . .Denver, Colo.

Colorado College (1) (2).

I play that people are all tenpins,

And then I knock them down;

For all the gay and frivolous

I have a ready frown.

KATHRYN E. WEAVER, X Ω . . . . .Georgetown, Colo.

Colorado College (1); President Women's Tennis Association (3);

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"As big as a bee, so little is she!"

Thus spoke the last year's Annual.

As mild as can be, so gentle is she,

Remains for this year's book to tell.

JOHN WILLIAM WEBER . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Impressive, with a frown gigantic,  
And in attitude pedantic,  
Do we think he knows it all?

LAURA OLIVER WILLIAMS, K K Γ . . . . . Pueblo, Colo.

Girls' Glee Club (2); Vice President Combined Class (2); Assistant  
Literary Editor Coloradoan (3).

The liquid of those dark brown eyes  
Hide something else behind.  
Her voice may be for lover's sighs,  
But still must speak a mind.

RUTH WISE, K K Γ . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Literary Editor Coloradoan (3); Secretary-Treasurer Class (4).

There was a young lady named Ruth,  
A wonderful searcher for truth,  
By her fondness for books,  
And her scholarly looks,  
You can see she will find it, in sooth.

BEULAH WITTLE . . . . . Denver, Colo.

Class Basketball Team (2); Hockey Team (3); Vice President  
Women's Athletic Association (4).

I can wield a hockey club,  
Or throw a basketball,  
But for hard and earnest study  
I do not care at all.

HARRY GEORGE ZIMMERHACKEL, B Θ Η . . . . . Denver, Colo.

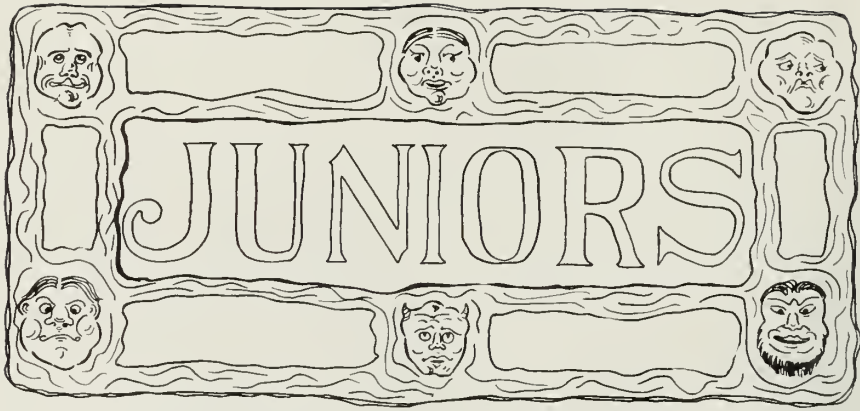
Runts; Torch and Shield; Heart and Dagger; Cross Country Club;  
University Football Squad (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Giffin  
Prize Debate (1) (2); Class President; Baseball Team; Vice Pres-  
ident Coloradoan Literary Society (2); Class Treasurer; Vice Pres-  
ident Student Body; President Richards Literary Society; Editor-in-  
Chief Coloradoan (3); Manager Football Team; President Dramatic  
Club; Senior Class Cane; President Senior College (4).

Zimmerhackel, Harry G.,  
At that name the muse does flee.  
Fleeing muse we can not blame,  
For what could rhyme with that Dutch name?









### The Class of 1908—a Prophecy

Perce through the vast inane.—*Shaksome*.

Excerpts from the scrapbook of one who is loyal to his Alma Mater and ever interested in his class.

MAY 1, 1907.—One of the most brilliant events of the season will be Mr. Nixon's aeronautic excursion in his new airship the "Coloradoan." A great number of invitations have been sent out and many will visit the air castles of Mr. Nixon and others. Among the notable guests are Mr. Reid, the renowned historian, who has at last solved the mystery of "The Man In the Iron Mask"; Miss Crawford, who has starred in grand opera and won great praise; Mr. Dean, yearly importer of thousands of dollars worth of Limburger cheese; Miss Cox, the noted sculptress, who has just finished a statue of Miss Baker, president of the W. C. T. U.; the Misses Nicholson, Weatherhead and Rogers, star ballet dancers in Reynold's great company; Mr. Davison, a second Paderewski; Miss Doyle, whose photography in colors is a great delight to all; Miss Foster, who will sketch the weather on the way; Mr. Rhoades, wholesale hat dealer; Miss Elizabeth Davis, Burbank's successor, who is raising garlic and onions without odor.—*The Letter Fly*.

SEPT. 1, 1917.—Miss Eunice Thompson has been offered a position as teacher of rapid calculation in the High School.—*The Marshall Express*.

SEPT. 30, 1935.—We are glad to welcome to our midst Mr. Arthur Nafe, a drummer for a fine line of pipes and cigars. This man is a hustler, and his conversational powers backed by his business methods, make him a lively visitor in our town.—*Tin Cup Chronicler*.

JAN. 19, 1930.—Miss Isabel McKenzie is having great success with an Old Maid's Home on Mt. Ararat, in the famous ark. The home is overcrowded.—*Olive Branch*.

MAY 18, 1923.—The sporting editor of the *African Boomerang*, Mr. Disman, was in town today getting material for that paper.—*The Fence Post*.

AUG. 12, 1918.—Miss Irene Hall has made a fortune by discovering a mode of weaving steel into fabrics as soft as silk. The product comes in unalterable colors. A necktie may be worn through a whole college course, and

then be sold with profit at the time of the Freshman-Sophomore rush.—*Silver and Gold*.

DEC. 23, 1931.—A donation party was given at the manse of Rev. Homer Boyd. The ladies of the parish left an abundance behind them, including many pairs of embroidered slippers, showing their esteem for their worthy pastor.—*Wall Street Star*.

NOV. 2, 1913.—Miss Wangelin, through her chemical knowledge, gained under the instruction of the eminent Dr. Ekeley, has secured the enviable position of "chefeess" in the king's cuisine. Her assistants are Miss Sutton and Miss Mosher.—*The British-American*.

MAY 13, 1919.—Prof. Hayt has been appointed swimming master at the U. of C. The huge natatorium in the gymnasium, of which he has charge, is already filled to crowding with would-be swimmers.—*Denver Rocky Post*.

Painting without hands! Statues while you wait! Music made visible! All beauty is one! Visit the cabinet of Miss Gertrude Nafe. Your ideas will be clothed in new forms of architecture, melted into melody and sublimated in color. Sitings, \$5.00.

OCT. 12, 1916.—A new inoculation society has just been organized of vast importance to mankind. Although there are many immunes, yet it is believed that by exposure to common sense, education will be revolutionized. The officials and directors are as follows: President, Vera Lewis; First Vice President, Abigail Roberts; Second Vice President, Gladys Sanborn; Third Vice President, Gertrude Reed; Fourth Vice President, Faye Evans; Treasurer, Alma Menig; Secretary, Jessie Henry; Directors, Evaline Mills, Helen Huntington; Manager, Laura Maxwell.—*Standing Jest*.

NOV. 13, 1913.—A terrible explosion occurred in the chemical laboratory of Miss Sutphen. After the smoke cleared away it was found that all the glassware had turned perfectly malleable. Miss Sutphen gets the hero-medal for discoveries.—*Hamburg Stake*.

JUNE 14, 1911.—Miss Ernestine Buerger is doing light house keeping on Cape Hope.—*The Spray*.

SEPT. 18, 1929.—Mr. Warner has established a steamship line on the University Lake between the President's residence and the main building. This line is a great acquisition to the campus, as the short cut renders quick and satisfactory service.—*Shiver and Cold*.

AUG. 13, 1917.—At last the arms of the Venus de Milo have been discovered. While diving in the Mediterranean, Miss Mallery came upon them. Nearby lay a stein and a dumb-bell, which one Venus held has not been decided, but it is probable that a dumb-bell contributed to her perfect form.—*La Roma*.

JULY 18, 1936.—We have just received a telepathy message from Mr. Lash, dated at his summer home on the North pole, that a seal, the last of its race, has been captured. He will present this rare specimen to the museum of the U. of C.—*Silver and Gold*.

SEPT. 8, 1916.—Miss Marie Waltemeyer, B. A., M. A., LL. D., Uni-

versity of Colorado, is taking her Ph. D. degree at Chestnutville College.—*The Educationer*.

JULY 6, 1923.—Mr. Sandusky has discovered a new bug, midway between a horse fly and a bumble bee. He has named it *Bombus Tabanus Sandus—kiensis*.—*Who Zoo in Bugland*.

FEB. 22, 1922.—The North-end Kindergarten wishes to publicly thank the philanthropic millionaire Weinberger for a painting by Miss Candliss, entitled "The Wind."—*New York Extract*.

AUG. 12, 1910.—Miss Jessie Fitzpatrick took the teacher's examinations. Her average was only 97; so she has decided not to teach, owing to the unfairness of the county officials.—*The Critic*.

AUG. 20, 1924.—We wish to acknowledge an enormous turnip left at the office by Mr. Clatworthy. The twelve-inch diameter of pulp made a fine mess. If all his vegetables turn out as well, leave us others.—*Niwot Morning Star*.

The following is from the *Alumni Weekly*: The class of 1908 has showed its love for Alma Mater by founding a society for the improvement of the campus. For the geology department, a pyramid has been erected, representing the different strata in the earth's crust; this is in charge of Miss Lightbourn. Miss Storms designed a hanging garden, proof against decay and time; birds fly amid metallic leaves of trees whose roots are zinc and copper. This place belongs to the chemists. Enormous brick arches represent the plans of Miss McLeod, for the Latin students; Rome itself could offer none better. There are two theaters: one for the Romance languages, under the direction of Miss Kilbourne; another for English, directed by the Misses McCracken and La Dow. Only the best plays are produced. Mme. Curie, at the request of Miss Olmstead, takes charge of the physics laboratory; Dr. Duane succeeds her at Paris. The German department has a very neat Palm Garden, of which Miss Hills is the supervisor. The Misses Weldon and Keyes have been fortunate in securing very valuable manuscripts for the literary department. A lovely botanical garden is a great delight to the students, not only because plants and trees of all climes are found there, but because this place abounds in cozy, secluded corners; the overseer in Miss Edmonds. But the glory of the campus is the Alumni Hall, built of white marble, a faithful copy of the Parthenon, from plans by Miss Bernard. On the corner-stone, cut in deep letters, is written

University of Colorado  
College of Liberal Arts  
Class of 1908

C. B.





SEEN AT THE JUNIOR PROM.



EDNA BEERS BAKER, Κ Κ Γ . . . . . Fort Collins, Colo.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2).

Your query received. In answer, will state there is no exact formula for happiness. Follow the dictates of your own conscience, trust in every one you meet, and we are sure you will always be happy.

NEW THOUGHT DEPARTMENT.

CLEOPHILE BELL, Η Β Φ . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Girls' Glee Club (1); Women's League Board (2); Class Prophet (3).

*My dear Miss Bell,*

Enclosed find list of questions asked of candidates for teaching in the village:

1. Can you speak and write English incorrectly?
2. State what efforts you have made to stifle scholarly instincts.
3. Have you any sense of humor? If so, will you promise never to let it interfere with your work?

Yours for culture,

TIMOTHY PIGSTYE.

N. B. Miss Bell did not get the position.

LOIS EDNA BERNARD, Χ Ω . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Girls' Glee Club (1); Vice President Combined Class (2); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3); Second Vice President Women's League Board (3).

*Dear Miss Bernard,*

We have received your letter about quarrel with \_\_\_\_\_. Would advise you to reply to his letter, asking you to kiss and make up. Tell him you won't make up. This should bring him around.

LADIES' HOME CHOIRAL.

HOMER LEON BOYD . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

U. of C. Debating Society; Vice President Junior College (3).

An humble air he carries,  
Fear not, he knows he is wise,  
But nevertheless from his manner you'd guess  
The world of pretense he'd despise.



... .. Denver, Colo.

our decision to ab-  
your abode by the  
nds, considerably.



... Fort Morgan, Colo.



... .. Longmont, Colo.

ball Squad (1);  
m (2) (3).

manager of the  
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ell, suh, we advise

AL QUILL CLUB.

... .. Florence, Colo.

Team (2); Man-  
; Secretary-Treas-  
Women's League

EDNA BEERS BA

Y. W. C.

Your query  
ula for happiness  
in every one you



CLEOPHILE BELL

Girls' Glee Club

*My dear Miss*

Enclosed find  
in the village:

1. Can y
  2. State
  3. Have
- to let it interfere

N. B. M



LOIS EDNA BER

Girls' Glee Club  
tary Y. W. C.  
Board (3).

*Dear Miss Bern*

We have  
Would advise yo  
up. Tell him y



HOMER LEON BO

U. of C. De



ERNESTINE CECILIA BUERGER, Δ Γ . . . . . Denver, Colo.

Secretary-Treasurer Class (3).

Having realized the emptiness of a society life, your decision to absent yourself from the maddening crowd, and take up your abode by the quiet cemetery, has startled and saddened your friends, considerably. We hope for and expect you back among us soon.

HARRY WILLIAM CLATWORTHY, Δ Τ Δ . . . . .Fort Morgan, Colo.

Junior Prom. Sub. Committee (3).

Now let the brightest man arise  
And tell us all he knows.  
"Here am I," a quick voice replies,  
'Twas Clatworthy arose."

RUEBEN CLARE COFFIN, Σ Ν . . . . .Longmont, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Freshman Football Team; Football Squad (1);  
Manager U. of C. Boarding Club; Football Team (2) (3).

*Dear and Respected Suh.*

We have received your note saying that as manager of the Students' Boarding Club at Paradise Lost, you must complain to us that you have missed chickens several times at night. Well, suh, we advise you not to shoot at chickens in de dark.

CHARCOAL QUILL CLUB.

LEONA JETT CONDIT . . . . .Florence, Colo.

Manager Class Basketball Team (1); Basketball Team (2); Manager Basketball (3); Women's League Board (3); Secretary-Treasurer Combined Class (3); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Women's League Athletic Board (3).

No task to her has e'er been given  
Wherein results she failed to land,  
And ever she has kindly striven  
To lend to all a helping hand.



OLIVE BLANCHE CONDIT ..... Florence, Colo.

"Don't worry. There ain't no use in 'fussin' ', or 'frettin'.' Yours  
is a good nature and will always keep you in the best of humor.

COMMISSIONER OF LABOR.

ALICE FLORENCE COX .....Durango, Colo.

None knew thee but to love thee,  
None named thee but to praise.

HELENE CRAWFORD ..... Denver, Colo.

Colorado College (1) (2).

*Dear Miss Crawford.*

Reply to yours of April 1st, let me say that I agree with you  
that Colorado College is a unique school (unus, one, and equus, horse).  
You can always tell a U. of C. man, but you can't tell him much.

YELLMASTER.

ELIZABETH MARY DAVIS ..... Boulder, Colo.

*Petite Enfant!* Do not be so easily shocked. They really don't  
mean it. Take everything with a grain of salt. The Philosophy Pro-  
fessor says that some things can be expressed only by slang.



... La Junta, Colo.  
Society.

left-handed peo-  
rial voice cannot



enwood Springs, Colo.

In reply would  
y second floor,  
with great con-

SING BUREAU."



..... Salida, Colo.

n (3); Junior  
Debating Society

ant use, carry a  
looking, and we  
views. We will  
SECRET SERVICE.



... Saguache, Colo.

attendance of D.  
gratulate you on

OLIVE BLANCHE C

"Don't worry  
is a good nature and



ALICE FLORENCE

No  
No



HELENE CRAWFORD

*Dear Miss Crawford*

Reply to you  
that Colorado College  
You can always tell



ELIZABETH MARY

*Petite Enfant*  
mean it. Take ev  
fessor says that son



LESLIE LEROY DAVISON ..... La Junta, Colo.  
Eureka College (1); Richards Literary Society.

We can find no authority for the statement that left-handed people are geniuses. Yet your candy smile and senatorial voice cannot but impress the professors.

PAUL MARSHALL DEAN, Σ Φ Ε ..... Glenwood Springs, Colo.  
Torch and Shield.

Yours of the 13th to hand. Contents noted. In reply would say, library excellent place to study. Fussing gallery second floor, third alcove to the east. Philosophy talks held here with great convenience. Other information gladly given.

“FUSSING BUREAU.”

BUTLER SAMUEL DISMAN ..... Salida, Colo.  
Assistant Editor and Staff Photographer Coloradoan (3); Junior Prom Sub-Committee (3); Vice President U. of C. Debating Society (3); Alternate Local Editor of Silver and Gold (3).

Keep your kodak under your arm ready for instant use, carry a gun, wear armor plate, snap 'em when they are not looking, and we are sure you will obtain some startling and peculiar views. We will keep you well shadowed.

THE SECRET SERVICE.

PEARL LILLIAN DOYLE ..... Saguache, Colo.  
Denver University (1) (2).

We are unable to answer your query as to the attendance of D. U. There are no statistics on the subject. We congratulate you on your change to the U. of C.



JESSIE BELLE EDMONDS ..... Fort Collins, Colo.

We have our opinion of anyone who would take advantage of your trusting gullibility. However, we can suggest no remedy at this time. Expect a circular from our "Pathetic Editor" next week.

FAYE GWENDOLEN EVANS, X Ω .....Sheridan, Wyo.  
University of Montana (1).

An excellent article on "Tender-Heartedness" appeared in the last issue of the "Philosophical Review," entitled, "Initiations and Effects." All your feelings on the subject are re-echoed in this essay.

LIVINGSTON POLK FERRIS Φ Δ Θ .....Lamouise, Louisiana  
*Dear Mr. Ferris.*

You have great determination, an indomitable will, and where love is concerned you are apt to act rashly without considering the consequences. You have great powers of diplomacy, and are a born leader of men. Please send P. O. order for \$5, if this agrees with your own views.

PROFESSOR OF PHRENOLOGY.

N. B. Just before going to press the Professor telegraphed us, saying that the P. O. order for \$5 had been received.

JESSIE KATHERYN FITZPATRICK, Δ Γ ..... Boulder, Colo.  
Secretary-Treasurer Class (2); Women's League Board (3).

"Oh, say! What did you get in that test? I as so ashamed of myself. I got only an A. How terribly those poor people will feel who got only an A."



... Boulder, Colo.

aiseworthy traits,  
communicate one's



..... Denver, Colo.

SONO PUBLICO.



..... Denver, Colo.

(2) (3); Soph-  
ball Team; As-  
ack Team (3);  
); Junior Prom

agged. Join the  
rlasting studying,  
MATION EDITOR.



..... Niwot, Colo.

JESSIE BELLE ED

We have on  
your trusting gullibility  
time. Expect a



FAYE GWENDOLE

An excellent  
last issue of the 'P  
fects.'" All your



LIVINGSTON POL

*Dear Mr. Ferris.*

You have  
love is concerned  
sequences. You  
leader of men.  
your own views.

N. B. Jus  
saying that the P.



JESSIE KATHERY

Secretary-Tre

"Oh, say!  
myself. I got on  
who got only an



FAITH ESTELLE FOSTER ..... Boulder, Colo.  
University of California (1).

You are demure, studious and thoughtful, all praiseworthy traits,  
but it is the grand privilege of human kind to communicate one's  
thoughts to others.

IRENE CLEOTA HALL ..... Denver, Colo.  
Richards Literary Society.

She ever speaks a kindly word,  
Her greetings ever glad,  
And one of few, she does refuse  
To follow every fad.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

CHARLES DENNISON HAYT, JR., Σ A E... .....Denver, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Sons of Rest; Football Squad (1) (2) (3); Sophomore German Committee; Captain Sophomore Football Team; Assistant Manager of Track Team (2); Manager of Track Team (3); Assistant Manager of Glee and Mandolin Clubs (3); Junior Prom Sub-Committee; Athletic Editor of Coloradoan (3).

We have noticed you are getting nervous and fagged. Join the  
"Don't Worry Club," and above all, do stop your everlasting studying,  
working so hard on the Annual. ANIMATION EDITOR.

JESSIE MAY HENRY .....Niwot, Colo.

A maiden she of modest ways,  
And one of silence grave,  
And seldom she her wit displays,  
Her time to thought she gave.



AGNES HILLS ..... Cripple Creek, Colo.

Take things more calmly. You know excitement is wearing. Keep fast hold of your books, pens, and other necessities, but if lost they may be restored by notice placed on the bulletin board, duly signed and stamped with the University seal.

HELEN LAURA HUNTINGTON ..... Denver, Colo.

"I'm so lonesome. I wonder when Mary will be back? She's been in Denver a whole day. Everything goes wrong when Mary isn't here."

MAY LOUISE KEYES ..... Denver, Colo.

"I'm so lonesome. I wonder where Helen is? I haven't seen her all morning. Will she never come back? School has been so dull without her."

EDNA FRANCES KILBOURNE ..... Beckton, Wyo.

"Oh, there's the keenest skating rink down town and I got the keenest fall. You have the keenest boys here, and a terribly keen Faculty; and Prexy is keen, too. This is a keen school anyway, even the Y. M. C. A. is keen."



..... Sandusky, Ohio  
(2).

Stanford unearthed  
forwarded to us, but  
F ARCHEOLOGIST.



..... Loveland, Colo.  
Debate (2).

If any should occur,  
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..... Fairfield, Neb.

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under" is employed  
are angry, and that  
ity.

RASE PERFECTOR.



..... Philadelphia, Penn.  
ary Society.

d find that you are  
n the Junior Class.

AGNES HILLS . . .

Take things  
Keep fast hold of  
they may be restored  
and stamped with



HELEN LAURA H

"I'm so lonely  
been in Denver a while  
here."



MAY LOUISE KEY

"I'm so lonely  
her all morning.  
dull without her."



EDNA FRANCES H

"Oh, there's  
keenest fall. You  
ulty; and Prexy  
the Y. M. C. A."



RUTH LA DOW, X Ω ..... Sandusky, Ohio  
University Leland Stanford (1) (2).

It is true that the men working in the debris at Stanford unearthed your books and a heart. The books have been forwarded to us, but the heart remains at Stanford. STAFF ARCHEOLOGIST.

CLARENCE HENRY LASH ..... Loveland, Colo.  
U. of C. Debating Society; Giffin Prize Debate (2).

At present we see no openings in the Faculty. If any should occur, however, we can highly recommend you. Efficient students are in great demand.

VERA RUTH LEWIS, K K Γ ..... Fairfield, Neb.

“Thunder and mud” is a very good expression, but Webster does not authorize the words together. He says “thunder” is employed in the classical sense only by professors when they are angry, and that “mud” must not be coupled with intellectual profanity.

PHARM PHRASE PERFECTOR.

CHARLES FAY LONGFELLOW, M. D., Ω Υ Φ . . Philadelphia, Penn.  
Jeffersonian Medical College; Richards’ Literary Society.

We have looked up statistics on the matter and find that you are right. You possess the only mustache to be seen in the Junior Class. No, do not have it shaved, the girls think it’s cute.



MARY MARGARET MALLERY, Pd. B. . . . . Keokuk, Iowa

A sincere student is really to be envied. Some can conscientiously  
get as much enjoyment out of study as other out of frivolous society.

LAURA MAXWELL . . . . . Georgetown, Colo.

Lost—One very small, weak voice. Finder please return to the  
Secretary's office and receive reward.  
The voice is copyrighted and cannot be used by anyone else. It  
is sweet and pleasing. Owner can easily identify it.

MAY BELLE McCANDLISS, K K Γ . . . . . Denver, Colo.

Basketball Team (1); Manager Basketball Team (2); Hockey  
Team (2); President Junior College Class (3); Women's League  
Board (3); Soph German Com.; Artistic Editor Coloradoan (3);  
Junior Prom Com. (3).

Let 1908  
Give thanks to fate  
For their mighty little leader,  
Whose heart is strong  
When all goes wrong.  
We wish her well,  
Good speed her.

KATHERINE CAROL McCracken . . . . . Denver, Colo.

*Dear Madame McCracken.*

In reply to your question regarding our attitude upon whipping  
children, let us say: The best position is on chair, with the child held  
firmly across the knees, face downward. H. S. COMMITTEE.



..... Boulder, Colo.  
 Body Silver and  
 (3); Junior Prom

on it.  
 and on it."



..... Loveland, Colo.

g down on a tack.

ON DEPARTMENT.



..... Denver, Colo.  
 eague (3).

ile,  
 ,  
 day,  
 late.



..... Denver, Colo.

d find only twelve  
 s Dr. Phillips, who  
 is probably caused

VE DEPARTMENT.

MARY MARGARET

A sincere student  
get as much enjoyment



LAURA MAXWELL

Lost—One very  
Secretary's office and  
The voice is clear  
is sweet and pleasing



MAY BELLE McCAN

Basketball Team (1)  
Team (2); President  
Board (3); Sophomore  
Junior Prom Com. (1)

Let  
Give  
For  
Who  
When  
We  
Good



KATHERINE CAROL

*Dear Madame McCAN*

In reply to you  
children, let us say:  
firmly across the knee



ISABEL McKENZIE, Π Β Φ ..... Boulder, Colo.  
President Class (1); Secretary-Treasurer Governing Body Silver and  
Gold (3); Vice President Combined Junior Class (3); Junior Prom  
Sub-Com. (3).

“For if she will, she will, you may depend on it.  
And if she wont, she wont, so there’s an end on it.”

BERTHA MARGARET McLEOD ..... Loveland, Colo.  
*Dear Miss McLeod.*

You ask what a teacher should do after sitting down on a tack.  
We reply that she should feel her position keenly.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ALMA AGNES MENIG, Χ Ω ..... Denver, Colo.  
Hockey Team (2); Treasurer Women’s League (3).

Rarely, ah rarely, indeed does she smile,  
Rarely she casts off her manner sedate,  
Rarer by far than all these is the day,  
When to an eight-thirty class she’s not late.

EVALINE BEATRICE MILLS ..... Denver, Colo.  
Girls’ Glee Club (2).

We have looked up the history of giggling and find only twelve  
thousand books on the subject. The best authority is Dr. Phillips, who  
says it did not exist in “grandfather’s day;” and is probably caused  
now by nervous prostration arising from overstudy.

NERVE DEPARTMENT.



JESSIE IRENE MOSHER, 11 B Φ . . . . . Greeley, Colo.

There is no method of co-ordinating the results of ideo-motor activity in the cerebrums of the Faculty. Consequently we can give you no exact formula for ascertaining the dates and questions of unexpected quizzes.

ORIGINAL RESEARCH LABORATORY.

ARTHUR EDWARD NAFE . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Second in local Oratorical Contest; second in State Oratorical Contest; second in Prize Oratorical Contest; Winner of Giffin Prize Debate; President of Coloradoan Literary Society (1); first in local Oratorical Contest; President Combined Sophomore Class; Literary Editor Silver and Gold; Sophomore German Committee (2); Financial Secretary of Oratorical Association; Utah Debate (2) (3).

A man is he who when he starts  
To do a thing ne'er fails,  
And, like all men who do succeed,  
He rouses jealous wails.

GERTRUDE NAFE . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Winner Silver and Gold Story Contest (1); Vice President Richards Literary Society (2); Literary Editor Silver and Gold (3).

*Dear Miss Nafe.*

The ditty you desire is not by Shelly, it is generally attributed to Professor Derham, and is said to be found in his "'Ornery Odes of 'Orace." It runs as follows:

There was a young lady from Siam,  
Who said to her lover named Priam,  
To kiss me, of course, you'll have to use force,  
But, heaven knows, you're stronger than I am.

DEAN HELLEMS.

CORA NICHOLSON, K K Γ . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

A sigh where once a laugh was heard,  
No heart has she in books,  
Nor in aught else; her heart is gone.  
'Tis said, and so it looks.



..... Greeley, Colo.  
 (1); Manager of  
 Gold (2); Man-

If you go over  
 al Board will sup-



... Des Moines, Iowa

hat she is not a  
 ne public not to  
 hop to officiate at  
 her studious ten-  
 notice!



..... Denver, Colo.



..... Boulder, Colo.  
 Football Squad

# JESSIE IRENE MOSH

There is no me  
ity in the cerebrums  
exact formula for  
quizzes.



# ARTHUR EDWARD

Second in local Ora  
second in Prize Or  
President of Colora  
Contest; President  
and Gold; Sophom  
Oratorical Associati

A n  
To  
And  
He



# GERTRUDE NAFE

Winner Silver and  
Literary Society  
*Dear Miss Nafe.*

The ditty you  
Professor Derham,  
'Orace.'" It runs a  
There  
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# CORA NICHOLSON,

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THOMAS AARON NIXON, Δ T Δ . . . . . Greeley, Colo.  
Torch and Shield; President Freshmen Engineers (1); Manager of  
Dramatic Club (2) (3); Athletic Editor Silver and Gold (2); Man-  
ager of Coloradoan (3).

Why that sad and depressed look? Cheer up. If you go over  
three hundred dollars in the hole, the rest of the Annual Board will sup-  
port you (when you faint).

ALICE LOUISE OLMSTEAD . . . . . Des Moines, Iowa  
Iowa State College (1).

*To Whom It May Concern.*

Miss Olmstead wishes it distinctly understood that she is not a  
relative of Bishop Olmstead. She further warns the public not to  
arouse her at all hours of the night to summon the Bishop to officiate at  
marriages and funerals. Owing to these disturbances, her studious ten-  
dencies have greatly been hindered. Every one take notice!

ROBERT GOODALE PACKARD . . . . . Denver, Colo.  
A man of books and gracious looks,  
This subject of our rhyme;  
For lighter lays and common ways  
He swears he finds no time.

CYRUS WATT POLEY, Δ T Δ . . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Torch and Shield; Captain Freshman Football Team; Football Squad  
(1); Sophomore Football Team (2).

“Go—you may call it madness, folly,  
You shall not chase my gloom away.  
There’s such a charm in melancholy  
I would not, if I could, be gay.”



GERTRUDE MABEL REED ..... Greeley, Colo.

Space does not permit us to publish the poem "Bluffing as a Fine Art." However, it states in substance, that flunking may be prevented by a copious use of polysyllabic words backed by the plea that you have studied the wrong lesson.

FACULTY INQUIRER.

ALBERT GRAHAM REID ..... Denver, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Baseball Team (1); Basketball Team (2) (3);  
Captain Basketball Team (3).

The best way to get the Rhoads Scholarship is to go tramping with co-eds. We perceive that you have not followed the best course in this matter, and advise that you spice your classical knowledge with a dash of nature study.

LOUIS A. REILLY ..... Denver, Colo.

Gymnasium Instructor (2) (3).

A manner mild, and serious mien  
Do hide in him a humor keen.  
In accents soft and low he speaks,  
And snaps in college ever seeks.

ARTHUR WHITE REYNOLDS, Δ T Δ ..... Ouray, Colo.

Since you are shy and timid and blush easily, we would advise you to fuss more. It really doesn't matter if a person has more than one girl.



..... Denver, Colo.  
 Club (1); Sopho-  
 f University (3).



..... Chicago, Ill.  
 eful. Your name



. Cripple Creek, Colo.



..... Dixon, Ill.  
 we highly prize.  
 et you take in life

GERTRUDE MABE

Space does not  
 Art." However,  
 by a copious use  
 have studied the



ALBERT GRAHAM

Torch and Shield

The best way  
 with co-eds. We  
 in this matter, and  
 dash of nature stud



LOUIS A. REILLY

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ARTHUR WHITE

Since you are  
 you to fuss more.  
 girl.



ERNEST LESLIE RHOADS, B O H . . . . . Denver, Colo.  
Torch and Shield; Baseball Team (1); Mandolin Club (1); Sophomore German Committee (2); Assistant Secretary of University (3).

A greeting glad for one and all,  
A friend both kind and true,  
Who studies some and plays baseball,  
Who works and "fusses," too.

ABYGAIL ROBERTS . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

"Roberts is such a common name." Be hopeful. Your name may not always be Roberts.

JESSIE ROGERS . . . . . Cripple Creek, Colo.

A maid of modest mien and shy,  
Of gentle air and thoughtful sigh;  
Of smile that comes and swiftly flies,  
As fleeting beams from evening skies.

JOSEPHINE RODGERS, B. S. . . . . Dixon, Ill.

Your name on our class roll is an honor which we highly prize.  
After three years of college wear and tear, the interest you take in life is truly refreshing.



GLADYS PHYLABE SANBORN, X Ω ..... Greeley, Colo.  
Associate Editor Coloradoan (3).

Oh, the Associate must work all day and all night,  
To get in the copy is surely a fright;  
But she worked with a vim, with sincerity true,  
She cut out all fussing, and cut classes, too.

WALTER BROWNLEE SANDUSKY ..... Salida, Colo.

We are in receipt of a request from the Faculty to explain to them  
your quick answers. This we may easily do by stating that coolness and  
clear thinking together with your thorough knowledge of the subject,  
have done much toward your success.

HOMER DEMING SHERWOOD ..... Denver, Colo.  
University of Washington (1).

*My Dear Sherwood.*

Next time you are ordering ribbons for the typewriter, please state  
the color of her hair and eyes. YOST CO.

NORMA LUCY SINGLETON ..... Alma, Colo.

She finds a pleasure in her books,  
Where others seek in vain,  
On other things than social show,  
She'd rather use her brain.



..... Denver, Colo.

requested. It is a  
 these Giggling Days



..... Aspen, Colo.

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 "How to Prevent  
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..... Boulder ,Colo.

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... Idaho Springs, Colo.

(3); Literary Ed-

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GLADYS PHYLABE S



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But she work  
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WALTER BROWNE

We are in recei  
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have done much tow



HOMER DEMING SH

*My Dear Sherwood.*  
Next time you  
the color of her hair



NORMA LUCY SING

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HELEN ALICE STORMS ..... Denver, Colo.

Richard's Literary Society.

We reproduce herewith the poem that you requested. It is a verse from that famous, pathetic ballad entitled, "Those Giggling Days of Sweet Sixteen."

"Farmer Burns had a turnip,  
Because the moon's a big cheese.  
For an eagle chirps on highest bough  
And the boys slide on their knees."

ZILPHA H. SUTPHEN ..... Aspen, Colo.

Our Chemical Editor reports that your essay on "How to Boil Water" is highly commendable. The paragraph on "How to Prevent Burning" is a contribution of much importance to natural science. Any other treatise that you desire to submit will receive our immediate attention.

MARGARET ELVA SUTTON ..... Boulder, Colo.

You can find "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" in the Law Library. It is not catalogued as yet, but you will probably have no difficulty in locating it.

EUNICE ARNOLD THOMPSON, П В Ф ..... Idaho Springs, Colo.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Literary Editor Coloradoan (3).

As happy and gay as a cloudlet in May,  
She skips through the four years of college;  
Though doubtless she knows, no hint will disclose,  
She came here, in part, to gain knowledge.

MARIE CLARIDGE WALTEMEYER, Π Β Φ . . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Literary Editor Coloradoan (3).

No, it is never wise to get to class on time. Always strive to be a little late. Most Profs. (including Dr. Phillips) enjoy this, because it gives them a chance to discuss other subjects than the lecture.

NOMAH EMMA WANGELIN, Π Β Φ . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

We don't blame you for liking him. In the first place, he's nice; and in the second place, he's an Alpha Tau; in the third, he is an A. T. O.; and, in the fourth, he is an Alpha Tau Omega.

GRANVILLE BLAKESLEE WARNER, Σ Ν . . . . . Canon City, Colo.  
Torch and Shield; Vice President College Freshman (1); Mandolin Club (1) (2); Assistant Librarian (2).

A man he is of winning grace,  
A smile eternal on his face;  
Alas! 'tis said he little cares  
For social life and foppish airs.

PANSY WEATHERHEAD . . . . . Denver, Colo.

D. U. (1); Manager Hockey Team (3).  
Ever cheerful, ever glad, from morn till day is done,  
Seldom failing in the task that once she has begun;  
May your heart be ever light, your manner ever free,  
May your life be ever calm, as now its seems to be.





. Idaho Springs, Colo.  
 er Giffin Prize De-  
 U. of C. Debat-  
 m; Editor-in-Chief

fade away,  
 the night;  
 d him as their prey,  
 till Judgment day.



. . . . . Loveland, Colo.  
 the College Widow

have succeeded, so  
 GEORGE ADE.



. . . . . Denver, Colo.

. . . Central City, Colo.  
 because we haven't



. . . . . Boulder, Colo.

. . . Philadelphia, Penn.

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MARIE CLARIDGE WA

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it gives them a chance



NOMAH EMMA WAN

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GRANVILLE BLAKES

Torch and Shield; V

Club (1) (2); Assis

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PANSY WEATHERHE

D. U.

Ever cheerful

Seldom failing

May your heart

May your life

HERMAN WEINBERGER ..... Idaho Springs, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Sophomore Debating Team; Winner Giffin Prize Debate; Sophomore German Committee (2); President U. of C. Debating Society; Chairman Floor Committee, Junior Prom; Editor-in-Chief Coloradoan (3).

In later years his Annual dreams will almost fade away,  
And shades of proof and press will melt into the night;  
But forms will all come trooping back to hold him as their prey,  
The Faculty and their photographs he'll see till Judgment day.

AILEEN MARY WELDON ..... Loveland, Colo.

You have been misled as to the words used by the College Widow on that accasion. What she said was as follows:

"O, don't be so down-hearted, where others have succeeded, so may you!"  
GEORGE ADE.

WINIFRED EMMA CLARK ..... Denver, Colo.

Some say she's a grind,  
Some say 'tis not so;  
In truth, she's so shy  
That none seem to know.

GRACE THORNDYKE LIGHTBURN ..... Central City, Colo.

Slams come after pictures. We can't slam you because we haven't yours.

LEO JOSEPHINE MORGAN ..... Boulder, Colo.

Happy, laughing Josephine,  
Calm contentment about you beams,  
May your lot throughout the years  
Be as glad as now it seems.

BERTHA ESTELLE SHRYOCK ..... Philadelphia, Penn.

European Universities (1) (2).

Take Latin and Greek, away with them all,  
Away with all math., all science and such.  
One thing yet she loves, and would you know why,  
'Tis easy for her—the study of Dutch.



## Sophomore Boast

Great and manifold were the blessings, most beloved Prex, which kind Providence bestowed upon the people of Colorado, when first it sent us glorious Sophomore College Class to rule and reign over University. For, whereas it was the expectation of many who wished not well for Boulder, that upon the setting of that bright star, the Senior Class, some thick and palpable clouds of darkness would so overshadow this land that high school men would be in doubt as to which way they were to walk; and that it should hardly be known who was to direct this unsettled institution; the appearance of the Sophomore College Class, as of the sun in its strength, instantly dispelled those supposed and surmised mists, and gave unto all that were well affected exceeding cause of comfort, especially when they beheld the government established in this class by undoubted title, and this also accomplished with peace and tranquility.

But among all our joys, O Prex, there was no one that more filled our hearts than the blessed continuance of the preaching of University Spirit among us, which spirit is that inestimable treasure that excelleth all the riches of the earth; because the fruit thereof extendeth itself, only to the time spent in this transitory period of education, but directeth and disposeth men unto that worldly happiness, which is after college. Then, not to suffer this to fall to the ground, but rather to take it up and to continue it in that state wherein their predecessors, the Seniors, did leave it; nay, to go forward with the confidence and resolution of maintaining the excellence of Colorado standard and then to propagate it far and near. It is that which hath so bound and firmly knit the hearts of all your loyal admirers unto you, O Sophomore, that your very name is precious; their eyes do behold you with comfort, and they bless you in their hearts, as that chosen of classes which, under Providence, is the immediate author of Colorado glory. And this spirit doth not diminish nor decay, but every day increaseth and taketh strength, for we observe that the zeal of our class for Colorado University doth not slack or go backward, but is more and more kindled, manifesting itself abroad in the farthest part of our state and nation.

And these manifestations are of kind and character befitting our class, which hath originated them, and with adroitness, so carried them into execution that the eyes of the world have been drawn unto us and our State institution of learning. Thy earlier endeavors at Sophomore classes were small, timorous, insignificant, in the light of later triumphs, yet each marked a step in the upward trend; each was



in itself new and good, or surpassing events of like nature which had gone before. Thou didst realize how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in union, and so thou didst gather thyself in the gym, the first Freshmen to bring forth a party of their own, and in its mental success, thou didst add another tradition to the honored tablets. And in thy union, there was strength.

Thou didst early acquire unto thyself the esteem of the townspeople, the praises of pedagogue and upper classmen. The bonfires attendant upon rallies have had no equals in magnitude and brilliancy, neither in those that had gone before, or in them which have come after. Thy football team outshone its adversaries, and but for satanical interference would have reduced them to the dust from which they sprang. Thy men were upon the teams which secured to the U. of C. added laurels in physical and mental battle, and throughout the year fortune smiled upon thy works, which were many and good. And by thy deeds hast thou cut asunder the cords of sloth and removed them, and placed in their stead a glory of spirit and new life which shall surely abide with thee henceforth.

Thou didst chastise with thought and dignity the forward presumption of thy inferiors in class and worth, causing them to repent their infantile boasting and puny strife for fame. Thou didst make of their chastisement an occasion of gathering together of the nations of the earth, during which they gazed with awe upon thy defeat of the Freshmen in football, and were confounded and sore amazed to see with what skill and fortitude thou didst withstand the rushes of their superior weight at the Flag rush, a procedure which thy fertile brain did originate, and carry through with consummate skill to victory. And day by day thou didst magnify the need of better things, and with upright zeal make haste to rend the snares of infamy and falsity which enemies abroad raised up against the happy future of thy University. And at home, thou didst startle the Seniors from out their apathy with sight of the Imperial Dummy, and cause them to return again unto the paths of right and industry which lead to good. Thou didst establish again thy men upon winning teams, and thy fair damsels before the world in art and drama, so that all did extol their praises and abundantly declare their greatness.

And we seek not for long the germinating cause and stimulus by which these divine results were accomplished, but have early accredited to a wondrous segregation of personality, the benefit entire. We gaze upon the likeness of thy facial individuality as portrayed in the honored group which standeth at the head of this account, and marvel that fate hath allowed so much to one class.

And now, at last, it being brought unto such a conclusion, as that we have great hopes that the U. of C. shall reap good fruit through thy works, we hold it our sacred and pleasurable duty to ascribe unto thee all honor and glory as the mover and author of new and wondrous spirit in our University. All honor to thee, Sophomore Class!

R. N.







McKay	Rice	Barrett	Montgomery	Frankenberg	G. Frawley	Castello	Blackburn
M. Ericson	Coulchan	Hamilton	Walters	Morrow	Hene	Taylor	Nichols
Curtin	Clay	Dunford	F. Anderson	Webb	Sechrist	Worcester	E. Anderson
Harper	Fairchild	Orahoad	Davis	Loomis	Batchelder	Rank	Hobson
	Lichy	F. Waltemeyer	Broome	Bancroft	Maeder	Whiteley	Vivian
	Smith	Clark	Robinson	Nelson,			Hallowell
	Williamson	Shaver					Helmick
	Alford						H. Roberts
							James

## Class Officers

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JENNIE M. ROBINSON .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
FRED D. ANDERSON .....	<i>Vice President</i>
THOMAS H. MORROW .....	<i>President</i>

## Class Roll

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Anna E. Allen, Denver	Laura E. Dyer, Boulder
Edith M. Allison, McPherson, Kansas.	Edward P. Eglee, Flushing, N. Y.
Edgar T. Anderson, Castle Rock	Anna E. Elwell, Pueblo
Frederick D. Anderson, Denver	Emma Ericson, Cripple Creek
William R. Armor, Denver	Mary Ericson, Cripple Creek
Margaret E. Ayres, Sterling	Lena M. Fairbairn, Berthoud
Clara M. Bancroft, Canon City	Grace M. Fairchild, Elkton
James W. Barrett, Boulder	Grace M. Fairweather, Chicago, Ill.
Minnie M. Batchelder, Boulder	Ethel M. Flanders, Boulder
James A. Bishop, Telluride	Ward H. Foster, Boulder
Iva N. Blackburn, Olathe	Grace C. Frawley, Denver
Henry L. Blystone, Sterling	Nina A. Gratz, Denver
James F. Broome, Pueblo	Ada M. Haldeman, Avoca, Iowa
Horace L. Burnham, Victor	Bertha L. Hallowell, Denver
Roy M. Butters, Denver	Daniel S. Hamilton, Marion, Ill.
Ola S. Callahan, Boulder	John S. Hamilton, Fort Madison, Iowa
Lillian E. Cannell, Pueblo	Pearl B. Harper, Boulder
Paul W. Carmichael, Trinidad	Lutie M. Hathaway, Cincinnati, O.
Charles Castello, Colorado Springs	Milton J. Helmick, Denver
Hallie L. Chapman, Amethyst	Mabel M. Hill, Dundee, Ill.
Mart T. Christensen, Bingham City, Utah	Leah Hills, Cripple Creek.
Grace D. Clarke, Boulder.	Mary L. Hills, Cripple Creek
Mabel A. Clay, San Francisco, Cal.	Lola Hobson, Canon City
Claude H. Compton, Boulder	Helen L. Holly, Pueblo
Alma M. Culver, Fort Collins	Nellie Horn, Boulder
Zella Curtin, Bulder	Davena Houston, Canon City
Harry D. Daniels, Denver	Helen C. Howett, Ault
Fred W. Davis, Bay City, Mich.	Ellen C. Jackson, Red Oak, Iowa
Imogene M. Davis, Berthond	Kathryn C. James, Manitou
Leslie L. Davison, La Junta.	Elizabeth Johnston, Boulder
Helen G. Des Brisav, Cripple Creek	Rose E. Kennedy, Denver
Katharine E. Dier, Golden	Charles Kollman, Montrose
Frank M. Downer, Jr., Longmont	Annie E. Kruse, Omaha, Neb.
Bessie H. Doyle, Sagnache	Eugene R. LeBert, Denver
Leta Dunford, Walsenburg	Carl T. Lichty, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mary L. Dutton, Ouray	Genevieve L. Lippoldt, Boulder
	Louise G. Loomis, Denver

Leslie J. McKay, Denver  
 Katharine L. McKenzie, Boulder  
 Mildred M. McNutt, Boulder  
 Amelia Maeder, Denver  
 Alinda E. Montgomery, Salida  
 May H. Morrison, Boulder  
 Thomas H. Morrow, Cincinnati, O.  
 Donald C. Mossman, Denver  
 Winogene Nelson, Durango  
 Russell H. Nichols, Council Bluffs,  
     Iowa  
 Cora B. Nicholson, Boulder  
 Zora C. Phillips, Boulder  
 Cyrus W. Poley, Boulder  
 Rose B. Raabe, Leadville  
 Molly F. Rank, Boulder  
 Edith L. Rettig, Monticello, Iowa  
 Helen M. Roberts, Idaho Springs  
 Jennie M. Robinson, Canon City  
 Charles E. Sabin, La Junta  
 Robert D. Sawin, Manitou

Louise Scott, Ouray  
 Essie E. Sechrist, Vernon  
 Vera H. Shaver, Denver  
 Helen L. Sherwin, Sterling  
 Ethel J. Simpson, Denver  
 Crane W. Smith, Cincinnati  
 Thomas N. Stevens, Boulder  
 Elsie M. Sullivan, Grand Junction  
 Alice Taylor, Denver  
 Louise L. Tourtelotte, Denver  
 Rosina F. Vaughan, Denver  
 John C. Vivian, Golden  
 Francis B. Waltemeyer, Boulder  
 Isabel Warner, Denver  
 Ethlyn C. Webb, Spartansburg, Pa.  
 Geo. C. Welles, Big Flats, N. Y.  
 Marguerite Whiteley, Boulder  
 Glenn T. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.  
 Mary A. Williamson, Boulder  
 Philip G. Worcester, Whitford, Vt.  
 Maud A. Young, Denver





1910.

"Sept. 12—The wildest excitement reigned on the streets of Boulder to-day. Groups of men were seen on the corners, all gazing and pointing in the direction of University Hill. A strange light was seen shining with the intensity of a search-light. It seemed to come directly from the Main building. About 10:30, this strange phenomenon seemed to be at its height, and for half an hour it glowed with a dazzling brightness. Then at 11:00 it seemed to burst and break into numerous small beams, which, seen from the town, gave the appearance of small electric lights flitting about the campus. It has been reported to the editor that several persons have noted this last phase of the phenomenon for several days past. One peculiar part is that these lights always seem to be moving to and from the Main building. A committee of citizens was sent up to investigate but no satisfactory explanation was forthcoming."—From the "*Boulder Herald*," Sept. 12, 1906.

Such was the effect of the coming of the class of '10 on quiet little Boulder. The strange lights which so disturbed the town were only the members of this brilliant class going to or from matriculation. The search-light effect was merely the gathering of this class in the chapel. The advent of '10 has indeed made no little difference in the brightness of the campus. But, alas, those who are profiting most by our presence do not appreciate us, although the radiance shed abroad by us grows daily more intense. It is only when we receive our diplomas four years hence, only when those who bask in the warmth of our glory, which shall then have attained the splendor of the noon-day sun, are about to lose us, it is only then that the University will appreciate what we have been to it; and when it is too late, when we shall have left, never to return, when this institution shall be plunged again into the outer darkness, in which we found it in 1906, but which will then be tenfold more black because of the contrast with the blinding effulgence of our luminous intellects, it is then that there will be bitter wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Surely never was the College of Liberal Arts more truly blessed than by the addition of the present Freshmen class. Our worthy President was not slow in recognizing our greatness, for did he not crack a joke when one of our class matriculated? Is this not sufficient proof? Never was any other class honored in like manner. And some of our professors have found in us kindred spirits. They all acknowledge that never has this institution seen our equal.

Truly we have proven ourselves a thorn in the side of the worthy members of





Hampson	Morse	Gray	Culver	Bunyan	Moss	Wilkinson	Ford	Groom
Holloway	Sutrett	Parish	Wright	Johnson	Faus	Bridges	MacDonald	Worcester
Valdez	Mengel	Lamb	Miller		Foot	Hamilton	Lyman	Morrison
Venables	J. Frawley	Yantis	Seeley	Carr	Hyde	Messinger	O. Smith	Stoddard
Brooks	Richie	L. Smith	Sokol	Goldsworthy	Perkins	Annan	Gladden	H. W. Waltemeyer
Enckson	Caldwell	Helmer	Sheldahl	E. Brown	J. O'Rourke	Sinclair	Trenoweth	Alkire
								Conway



'09. They know not what to make of us, or what to do with us. And really they are not to blame, for we are not an ordinary class of Freshmen. They, having been as green a class as ever trod the campus (all of which verdant hue has not yet departed from them), expected that we would be the same, and that we should be treated as they had been when Freshmen. It must indeed have been an awful blow to these poor Sophomores not to be able to distinguish us from the Juniors and Seniors. Alas, poor deluded Sophs! They gave us seats in the gallery, meaning to humiliate us. Did they but know it, we were only too glad to be by ourselves, where we would not be compelled to mingle with the common herd.

But this was not the worst mistake that these poor, erring creatures made. They got out some posters, printed *in green*, their color. As for the substance therein, had any of us handed in such English we would have flunked promptly. How chagrined they must have felt when our answer to their challenge appeared. It is probable that nine-tenths of the University never saw our posters. Why? Because the Sophs knew that if anyone saw those gems of literary genius, the reputation of '09 would be ruined forever. And placing the two together would indeed have been an act of heartless and cold-blooded cruelty. Their poor efforts roused all the pity there was in us, and we couldn't take the victory of the class rush away from them. Poor Sophs, they had had so little pleasure since our arrival that we hadn't the heart to deprive them of this, their last hope. For this sacrifice of ours we have been crowned with halos. Yes, they are halos, even if they are black instead of the customary golden hue. They were made to order especially for us, for had they been of the traditional shimmering sort, their glory would have been completely eclipsed by the resplendent lustre of the radiance that ever encircles us.

And among our brothers of '10, the Engineers, Laws and Medics we are looked upon as leaders. We knew that these brothers of ours, the flower of their respective schools, needed careful guidance. They looked up to us and expected us to lead them, so when it came to the class election we did our duty by these, our brethren, and defeated all their candidates. It was hard to do this, but we couldn't see them do anything that would be to their detriment, possessing, as we do, the true spirit of brotherly love which sacrifices all to the welfare of our brother, for truly we do love these brothers of ours, for we are all one, all belong to the peerless class of '10, so here's to the glory of all of us, now and forever.

E. R. F.



### Class Officers

RALPH CARR .....	<i>President</i>
MARIE SEELY.....	<i>Vice President</i>
OLIVE HYDE.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

## College Freshman Class

Anna H. Alford, Fort Collins	Nellie M. Epperson, Aspen
Leonard H. Alkire, Denver	Cora F. Erdlen, Salida
Ethel A. Allison, McPherson, Kansas	Erickson, Sadie A., Grand Junction
Ella M. Barker, Fort Collins	Edna N. Everitt, Edgewater
George W. Barbour, Huntsburg, O.	Frankie Faus, Boulder
Alvin R. Barr, Loveland	William W. Fehr, Brighton
Bessie B. Bearss, Boulder.	Neora E. Fletcher, Grand Junction
Anna M. Berg, Fruita	John P. Flynn, Aspen
James S. Bernard, Colo. Spgs.	Frances D. Foote, Como
Millie H. Bird, Salida	Ethel R. Ford, Boulder
Margarette L. Blair, Pittsburg, Pa.	Marjorie S. Ford, Denver
George H. Blickhahn, Walsenburg	Anton H. Frankenberg, Pueblo
Gertrude L. Border, Boulder	Josephine E. Frawley, Denver
Byron B. Boyd, Denver	Josephine I. Gladden, Grand Junction
Clara E. Brooks, Denver	Flora E. Goldsworthy, Boulder
Elinor A. Brown, Boulder	Katharine Gossett, Dallas, Texas.
Madge Brown, Montrose	Lucille V. Griffin, Denver
Ellen T. Bunyan, Berthoud	Emma Groom, Boulder
Helen M. Callahan, Aspen	Mildred Hall, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
William O. Callaway, Boulder	Lloyd L. Hamilton, Denver
Ethel A. Caldwell, Gunnison	Anna R. Hampson, Salida
Earle K. Carmichael, Trinidad	Ward H. Harcourt, Fort Morgan
Ralph L. Carr, Cripple Creek	Lucas K. Harper, Denver
Robert D. Carrothers, Fairfield, Ill.	Ila M. Harris, Buena Vista
Anna Cary, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Maud F. Hartsburg, Aurora, Ill.
Bertha J. Clanton, Boulder	May B. Helmer, Aspen
William S. Cline, Craig.	Herbert Hene, Lafayette, Ind.
Mary E. Cody, Central City	Emma K. Hider, Greenville, Miss.
Sadie T. Cody, Central City	Helen C. Hoffmaster, Leadville
Anna R. Conway, Durango	Jessie D. Holloway, Gunnison
Annie C. Coulehan, Boulder	Grant S. Holly, La Junta
Ruth N. Crary, Gunnison	Vera A. Houghland, Mexico, Missouri
Katharine L. Crouch, Monte Vista	Oline M. Hyde, Denver
George A. Crowder, Cripple Creek	Bertha H. Hunting, Arapahoe, Neb.
George W. Culver, Fort Collins	Elizabeth M. Kelly, Golden
Bessie U. Davis, Raton, N. M.	Katharine W. Jones, Canon City
Elsie E. Davis, Big Rock, Ill.	Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, Alma, Neb.
Genevieve L. Dearing, Florence	Laura E. Knapp, Monte Vista
Harriet E. Degen, Hoisington, Kans.	Roy H. Laird, Pueblo
Alice L. Donovan, Longmont	Mary E. Lakeman, Boulder
George S. Downer, Longmont	Anna M. Lamb, Boulder

James A. Lannon, Pueblo	Marie W. Seely, Boulder
William B. Lewis, Louisville	Ada Sellers, Boulder
Warren W. Long, Albion, Neb.	Floy V. Sheldahl, Buena Vista
Martha H. Lyman, Boulder	Ruth M. Shelledy, Aspen
Marguerite E. Lyon, Brush	Sara P. Shepherd, Hannibal, Mo.
Agnes F. MacDonald, Cripple Creek	Munice B. Sinclair, Pueblo
Marie Markham, Fern Hill, Wash.	Agnes L. Smith, Cripple Creek
Azel A. Martin, Boulder	George A. Smith, Fowler
Ralph Z. McCoy, Loveland	Zoe I. Smith, Boulder
Ralph W. Mendelson, La Junta	May L. Smith, Denver
Ethan Mengel, Fort Morgan	Osmer E. Smith, Fort Morgan
Gertrude M. Merrill, Steamboat Spgs.	Archibald W. Sokol, Maquoketa, Ia.
Lulo F. Merrill, Steamboat Spgs.	Crete St. Clair, Longmont
Lawrence W. Messinger, Denver	Oletho C. Stearns, Boulder
Cecil W. Mill, Detroit, Mich.	Albert E. Stirrett, Cripple Creek
Lloyd A. Miller, Mishawaka, Ind.	Frew W. Stoddard, Loveland
Louis A. Mitchell, Newark, Ohio	Joseph C. Sumner, Vernon, Texas
Edith Moore, Boulder	Loe A. Sutter, Boulder
Rachel Moore, Brighton	Eugenie M. Sweeney, Denver
Charles C. Moore, Marysville, Mo.	Bessie W. Todd, Marysville, Mo.
Maud M. Morrill, Golden	Clement J. Todd, Denver.
Florence M. Morse, Boise, Idaho.	John G. Todd, Boulder
Wilhelmina S. Mosby, Denver.	Mary L. Todd, Denver
Mary L. Moss, Denver	Clara O. Tomasson, Glenwood Springs.
Charles P. Mulcahy, Hartford, Conn.	Laura Trenoweth, Central City
Marie B. Muller, Otterman, Iowa	Georgina E. Trezise, Boulder.
Albert T. Orahood, Denver	Josephine Valdez, Salida
Marie J. O'Rourke, La Junta	Raymond J. Venables, Boulder
Lester Osborne, Jr., Loveland	Katherine M. Venables, Boulder
Harry W. Ostrander, Golden	Willa P. Wales, Loveland
George B. Packard, Denver	Helen M. Waltemeyer, Boulder.
Alva A. Paddock, Boulder	Leila A. Ward, Geneseo, Ill.
May A. Pardee, Boulder	Ida Warner, Canon City
Orpha M. Parker, Boulder	Mary E. Walter, Pueblo
John F. Parrish, Lamar	Conrad Wellen, Whitehall, N. Y.
Merritt H. Perkins, Greenfield, Mass.	Mona Whiteley, Boulder
Alma B. Pickett, Denver	Mary I. Wiggin, Newport, Vt.
Helen A. Pierce, Denver	Carl I. Wilkinson, Asherville, Kans.
Leora B. Powelson, Boulder	Jessie M. Williams, Denver
John H. Rapp, La Junta	Eda E. Wolfersberger, Denver
Anna L. Reid, Longmont	Dean A. Worcester, Thetford, Vt.
Oliver S. Remington, Denver	George W. Workman, Broncho, Idaho
Della M. Renkes, Boulder	Helen A. Wright, Littleton
Helen M. Rice, Greeley	Aubrey L. Yantis, Shelbyville, Ill.
Terry V. Ritchie, Denver	Harry M. Zimmers, Alma
Willo G. Roesch, Denver	
Carl E. Salomon, Berthoud.	
Helen Scott, Ouray	



Affolter, Anna E. . . . . Longmont  
 Annan, Mary H. . . . . Boulder  
 Beall, Bessie K. . . . . Boulder  
 Bridges, Robert L. . . . . Downing, Mo.  
 Brown, Ethel M. . . . . Wayne, Neb.  
 Cary, Richard . . . Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
 Chipman, Marcia . . . . . Boulder  
 Cunningham, Wallace A. . . . . Denver  
 Danner, Bertha M. . . . . Loveland  
 Degen, Frances E. . . . Hoisington, Kans.  
 Ellmaker, Elizabeth . . . . . Denver  
 Hagman, Josephine B. . . . . Boulder  
 Johnson, Arlow G. . . . . Beatrice, Neb.  
 Johnson, Edith M. . . . . Pueblo  
 Knodell, John D. . . . . Fairfield, Ill.  
 Levin, Mary . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Livesay, Dowell . . . . . Cripple Creek

Matthews, Anna H. . . . . Matthews, Ill.  
 Nafe, Mildred W. . . . . Canon City  
 Naum, Nathan . . . . . Minsk, Russia  
 Newcomb, Mary I. . . . . Boulder  
 Phillips, Honore E. . . . . Boulder  
 Remington, Wood V. . . . . Denver  
 Russell, Gordon . . . . . Denver  
 Simpkin, Simon . . . . . Minsk, Russia  
 Sowden, James O. . . . . Montpelier, Vt.  
 Stearns, Beulah I. . . . . Boulder  
 Thomas, David W. . . . . Denver  
 Thompson, Cromwell C. . . . . Denver  
 Wangelin, Etta M. . . . . Boulder  
 Wheller, Nettie L. . . . Fort Smith, Ark.  
 Whitaker, Herbert . . . . . Denver  
 Wolff, Clara A. . . . . Boulder  
 Wolff, Ida H. . . . . Denver  
 Wyatt, Moss B. . . . . Denver





The College of Commerce of the University of Colorado is established for the purpose of providing professional training for the practical demands of business. It aims to prepare men for careers in domestic and foreign commerce and banking, insurance, transportation, trade and industry, journalism and in branches of the public service, like the consular, in which a knowledge of business is essential.

Up to the present time the educational system has prepared only for a certain few activities and the great mass of the population has been unable to find preparations for its life work in the institutions of learning. The universities have had a course of study designed for the benefit of those students desiring to enter professional life. The colleges and universities have done all they could for the young man who wished to become a minister, teacher, physician, lawyer, journalist or engineer. A fraction more than eight per cent. of the population of the United States is engaged in the above professions. More than ninety per cent. of our population is employed in manufacture, agriculture, transportation and domestic service.

While the value of higher professional training has been generally recog-



nized, the conviction that superior economic and commercial training is necessary for the business man has been slow to form. However, certain events have brought home to the minds of thinking persons the necessity of thorough college training for the business men who hope to achieve the highest success. The frontier has disappeared, and with it has gone that loud call for the most enterprising young man who for so many years left their homes in the East and sought their fortunes in boundless western opportunities. The young man of enterprise now goes to the city; there competition is keener, and business methods superior to those of former times are necessary to achieve success. Hence, the need for more training.

The College of Commerce is accordingly developed in response to the demands of (1) enlarged commercial operations, (2) the public service, (3) the desire of parents to give their children a college education and at the same time prepare them for their lifework in business. The force of this third point should not be overlooked. At Yale University, where an attempt was made to collect statistics on the question, the number of graduates going into business careers was greater than the number entering any of the other callings.

The curriculum of the College of Commerce is prepared with the following aims in view: (1) To furnish a certain amount of culture work, which is the mark of college training. (2) To give familiarity with the nature and workings of the industrial organism. This is attempted by studies in commercial geography, economics and the history of commerce, transportation, banking, business organization and management. (3) To impart a certain amount of knowledge of the physical and chemical sciences and their applications to the industrial arts. (4) To give an acquaintance with the articles of commerce and the various industrial processes through which they pass. (5) To make the student acquainted with the principles of commercial law. (6) To supply an equipment in modern languages. (7) To afford an opportunity to acquire some knowledge of a particular line of trade.

The work of the College of Commerce is on the same high plane as that of the other undergraduate departments of the University. The entrance requirements are the same, and an equal number of hours' work is required for the bachelor's degree. The course is so arranged that by a proper choice of electives the student will become eligible for the LL. B. degree by two years' additional study in the Law School, and for the B. S. degree by two years' additional study in any of the engineering departments.

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**College of Commerce**

Registration 1906-7

Leonard H. Alkire .....	Denver, Colo.
Alvin R. Barr .....	Loveland, Colo.
Mart T. Christensen .....	Bingham City, Utah
Harry W. Farr .....	Greeley, Colo.
John D. Knodell .....	Fairfield, Ill.
Russell H. Nichols .....	Council Bluffs, Iowa
John F. Parrish .....	Lamar, Colo.
John H. Rapp .....	La Junta, Colo.
Osmer E. Smith .....	Fort Morgan, Colo.

LAW



SCHOOL



HON. EDWIN VAN CISE

To Hon. Edwin Van Cise we inscribe these pages.

*"A councillor honest and true,  
And in his footprints we pursue."*

# The Law School

HON. JOHN CAMPBELL ..... *Dean of the Law School*  
JOHN D. FLEMING ..... *Secretary and Acting Dean*

## OFFICERS OF THE LAW SCHOOL

JOHN JEROME MORRISSEY ..... *President*  
ELIZABETH MAY BROWN ..... *Vice-President*  
FRANK HORACE MEANS ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

## COLORADOAN STAFF

BENJAMIN F. PFALZGRAF ..... *Editor*  
CHARLES T. MAHONEY ..... *Associate Editor*  
JAMES E. KIRKBRIDE ..... *Artistic Editor*

## What We Think of Our Faculty

### JOHN DONALDSON FLEMING, B. A., LL. B.

John Donaldson Fleming was born in the blue-grass fields of Kentucky. He received his degree of B. A. at Central University in 1875, and his degree of LL. B. at the University of Virginia in 1879. He is a worthy and true disciple of Judge Minor.

Noble in his gentleness, royal in his broad good will, kingly in his very nature, the kindly sparkle of his eye and the general breadth of his smile truly index the man within. As a man he teaches every law student fidelity to high standards of life and character. As the head of the Law School Faculty he teaches not only rules of law and procedure, but instills a right and proper respect for the courts and the true spirit of the law.

### WILLIAM HENRY PEASE, B. A., LL. B.

William Henry Pease received his degree of B. A. at Toronto University in 1895 and his degree of LL. B. at the University of Colorado in 1897.

His enthusiasm for Colorado and the Law School are boundless, and we study for him and swear by him because we know that he is tireless in his efforts for our good. We call him "Billy," but the nickname carries no disrespect, for we know that first, last and always, he is a game, warm-footed law.

### ALBERT AUGUSTUS REED, LL. B.

Albert Augustus Reed received his degree of LL. B. at Columbia College in 1887 and an LL. B. at the University of Colorado in 1894.

As Freshmen we admire, as Juniors we respect, and as Seniors we love this man for what he is, as well as for his careful and painstaking efforts in our behalf. Conscientious, loyal to his convictions, he is a true embodiment of the real "Law School Spirit." We believe in him because he believes in his profession, and is faithful to its loftiest purposes.



## The Colorado School of Law

In the first year of the reign of Prexy, there came into being what is now known as the Colorado School of Law. Since the establishment thereof, the best men of our Commonwealth have passed, or are passing through its halls. Many of the graduates thereof now sit in our legislative assembly and when they are heard from you hear the voice of those who stand for justice and equality. Among our number you will find not only the best but virtually all the good men who enter the College of Liberal Arts, as well as good men from other institutions throughout the land. This fact alone is enough to justify any claim as to the good work that is being done in the Law School.

If there were no other claims that merit particular mention (but there are many), the loyalty of the Law School to the entire University is sufficient to warrant any recognition which the "Laws" have claimed. The motto of the Law School is: "The University first and the Law School afterwards. Look out for the University and the Law School will take care of itself." When a "Law" is extolling, to prospective students, the merits of the University as compared with the other schools of the state, he does not stop short after boosting his own department, but if the prospective student is inclined toward a literary course, or a medical course, or a course in engineering, he will not pretend to be uninformed, but will state that: "As to the Liberal Arts department there is absolutely no question as to its superiority over like schools, the Medical School is far superior to others in the State, and that there is no other engineering school in the state that will, in any manner, compare with the College of Engineering of the University of Colorado."

The greatest needs of the Law School are: a more efficient building, and a more complete library. However, with a number of our graduates in the Legislature, these are sure to come with the other advancements for the University, which we earnestly hope are near at hand.

With reference to our instructors, no one can say a word but praise. The most worthy esteem is due to Dean Fleming for his earnest and fatherly care, to Professor Reed for his incessant hammering in order to mold us into lawyers, and to Professor Pease for his slavish devotion to our interests.



*"The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things,  
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings,  
Of why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings."*

By the shade of the immortal Blackstone, by the dog-eared volumes of Coke, by the musty manuscript of Littleton, the Seniors are here. With pick and shovel we have followed the lead of Gray and emerged from the depth of Real Poverty, sore and bruised, but with the scalp of the gigantic personage Contingent Remainder with a double aspect. With reverend hands have we untied the bouquets, bound by the fingers of the Great Chief Justice, to smell of the flowers selected with a discerning eye.

Paced by the author of Personal Property, we have ridden our hunters over Crimes, Torts, Domestic Relations, and Bill and Notes only to find that Corporations is built on the Liverpool plan and that our good steed Mother Wit is not equal to the task, and that we are in the middle of the ditch. But we struggle on, cheered up by the fact that somebody will take the advice of Dr. Phillips, "not to hire a lawyer," and thus tie a real good knot which will take perhaps a dozen good lawyers to untie. It is indeed ill advice that does some lawyer good.

In September of the year nineteen hundred four, some twenty-eight embryo attorneys (having paid their fees) lined up in the Freshman Room, facing one, Professor Pease, who single-handed, was arrayed against them. He had a pen-knife in one hand, an eraser in the other and Blackstone on the table before him. Driving the knife into the table he said: "Now, gentlemen (joke) drop back one thousand years." Somebody said the wall was in the way and High Pockets Davis, closing his eyes, remarked "I am there." Among those present were some eight members of the Senior College Class. Being old heads the Seniors got all the Class offices, thus showing the proper spirit. Politics had begun. Although the smallest class in the University, we managed to secure two places on the Combined Freshman ticket.

It has always been a matter of pride to the Class of 1907, that we arrived in Boulder before the advent of the "Pikers."\* Nuff said!

The banquet given in honor of the Graduating Class by the two lower classes in the spring of nineteen-five was a most brilliant affair. Judge Fleming,

\*A "Piker" is one who refuses to let the majority decide a question but must run to the professor.



Espinosa	Vigl	Kelley	Giffin	Howard	Lannon	Pray	Fulton	McKenzie
Schmeer	Morrissey	Means	Brown	Prof. Flemming		Harper	Remington	

the Dean, presided and showed us the true bearing of the good lawyer in the banquet hall. Barney Welch was with us that night, and his talk on Law School spirit was one never to be forgotten by those who heard it.

In the Junior year the "Law" first meets that mysterious personage known as a visiting lecturer. Sometimes he comes, sometimes he does not, but whatever happens the student must be on hand to take notes on Code, Equity Jurisprudence, or what not.

Under Professor Reed we learned to tell the difference between a promissory note and a divorce decree, only to be laid low when the time came to collect the damages. Professor Pease told us the difference between a trust and the Equity of Redemption, and just at this point we lost the valuable service of one, Thomas Jackson, who took to promenading for his health. However, he occasionally paid us a visit. We sailed through the meshes of volumes two and three of Gray, haltingly it is true, but still with our sails set ready to take advantage of the slightest breeze. "Pi" Folsom then paid us a visit in his Common Carriers and relied upon Bailments to save the ship in case of accident. After finishing Agency, John Delaney was compelled to leave college on account of his health. In him we lost one of the stars of the class. True to the well known precedent installed years ago in the Junior Class, some few members of the class flunked the "exam." in Evidence.

Just half of those who started out as Freshman returned at the beginning of the Senior year, but new members came to make up the deficiency, to-wit: Harper of the class of 1904, Espinosa of the class of 1905, Schmeer, 1906, from the University of Oregon, and Herman of the class of '83. Herman is also Sheriff of the Practice Court, in him we have a mountain of strength and a bottomless tank for knowledge. The year is yet young and we have already been to see Professor DeLong and Dr. Ayer; no year is complete without several pleasant visits to these amiable gentlemen.

The Senior year has been uneventful. It could easily be summed up in one word "work." There are still many obstacles to be met and conquered, but we possess as a class three virtues—faith, hope and love; faith in ourselves, hope to get our degree and love for our professors. If these are not successful, let's pray for our clients.

We cannot close without mentioning the fact that two of our number have already passed into that delightful status in life labeled "matrimony"—so called, because by a subtle and intricate fiction of the law, these two persons became one and are held to be inseparable. However, Billy Pease says this is not true in Colorado.

The lady member of the class has justly earned the esteem and lasting respect of our whole number. We wish her the same happiness in the future which she has always brought to us in the lecture room. But the Bar Examination grows on apace and we must to our books and papers to prepare for the final ordeal which will decide whether we are lawyers or only Alumni, and whether we can march into court and repeat the time-worn phrase "If your honor, please."



## Class of 1907

### Officers

JOHN JEROME MORRISSEY.....	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH MAY BROWN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANK HORACE MEANS.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

*"And then the squire full of wise saws."*



## Class Roll

BROWN, ELIZABETH MAY. Π Β Φ ..... Bellvidere, Ill.  
 Captain Ladies' Basketball Team, 1903; Captain Ladies' Hockey  
 Team, 1905-06.

We don't think women ought to study law. The only woman in the  
 class is so smart, and so faithful to her studies, that we are all forced to race for  
 second honors.

ESPINOSA, JULIAN CELOS, B. A., 1904, "Espy" . . . Albuquerque, N. M.  
 President Blackstone Club, 1906-07.

A man of self-reliant thrift, who calmly goes his way, making a friend  
 with each acquaintance.

FULTON, JOHN HAYS, "Judge" ..... Pueblo, Colo.

His steady Puritan conscience and his unswerving loyalty to the Law  
 School promise an honest attorney, and one devoted to his profession.

GIFFIN, JAMES ARLINGTON, Δ Τ Δ L. M. C., "Jig" . . . Boulder, Colo.  
 Manager Varsity Football Team, 1904; Graduate Manager, 1905;  
 Mandolin Club, 1901-02; President Liberal Arts Class, 1905.

A benedict and yet a happy man. He has retired from the athletic  
 world, and settled down to plug for one good year.

HARPER, ARCHIE LESLIE, "Arch" ..... Boulder, Colo.

A member of the good old class of 1905, the class that woke things up. He  
 is a benedict also, but a lively law "for a' that."

HOWARD, HARRY M., "HARRY" ..... Monte Vista, Colo.

"Heres' to the truest hero yet,

The man who works his way."

KELLEY, WM. ROBERT, B. A., Α Τ Ω L. M. C., "Rye" . . . Greeley, Colo.  
 Editor "Silver and Gold" 1904-05; President Debating Association  
 1905-06; Associate Editor of Coloradoan, 1905; Manager "Sil-  
 ver and Gold, 1906-07.

His fame as a nominator and a politician has been steadily growing.

LANNON, EDWARD T., B. A., "Ted." Φ Δ Θ ..... Alexandria, Va.

President of Junior Laws, 1905-06; Fusser always.

"When the Law School is arisin'

Doin' deeds big an' surprisin',

'Gainst John D's most sage advisin'

Teddy's there."



McKENZIE, NEIL BACKUS, "Mac," B Θ II . . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Manager Baseball Team, 1901-02; Dramatic Club, 1902, '03, '04,  
'06; Glee Club, 1902, '03, '04.

A canny Scott, wha says na' ower much, but thinks most awfu'.

MEANS, FRANK HORACE, "Saguache," B Θ II . . . . . Saguache, Colo.  
Football Squad, 1905-06; Secretary Senior Laws, 1906-07.

A son of trouble, who goes out between classes and picks snowball  
fights with all creation.

MORRISSEY, JOHN JEROME, "John" . . . . . Berea, Ohio  
Law School Baseball Team, 1905; Vice-President of Class 1905-  
'06; Editor of Law Department of Coloradoan, 1906; President of  
Senior Laws, 1906-07.

After God made John, he rested all that day. Diogenes came into the  
library one night, saw John and broke his lantern against a book case.

PRAY, HARRY GORDON, "Si Pres" . . . . . Golden, Colo.  
Football Squad, 1905-06; Secretary Senior Laws, 1906-07.

A jolly good fellow, who, when roused to conversation displays a knowl-  
edge of a myriad host of things. A dead game sport, a mixer and a "law."

REMMINGTON, HUGH PORTER, Σ N "Rem," . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Winner Giffin Prize Debate, 1903; Class President, 1903; Pres-  
ident Combined Junior Class, 1905-06; Winner Local Oratorical  
Contest, 1904; Winner of "Silver and Gold" Story Contest, 1903.  
Colorado-Utah Debate, 1906-07.

He taketh wisdom by the ear and leadeth it where he may. A debater of  
goodly name.

VIGIL, MANUEL URBANO, "Vee" . . . . . Trinidad, Colo.  
A quiet, practical fellow of many affairs. His class mates love him. He  
will succeed, if success follows merit.

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PROF. REED: "Would it be legal to kill a dog running about with a  
chicken in its mouth?"

MR. SHELDON: "Yes, sir, I killed a bull once under exactly the same  
circumstances."



PROF. PEASE: "Of what does a corporation usually consist, a private  
individual, *club*, or what?"

MR. VAN CISE: "Yes, usually of the big stick."



PROF. PEASE: "Mr. Ballinger, can you give us the English pronunciation  
of the Latin word ("vicissim")?"

MR. BALLINGER: "Wi-kis-um."

PROF. PEASE: "Mr. Ballinger, we want the English pronunciation, not  
the English characteristic."



## The Junior Laws

In September of 1905, came into being what is now known as the Junior Law Class. The Class was organized during the first week of school and at about this time began that slow but steady grind of instruction and direction by which it was hoped that all would attain ultimate success.

At a very early date we found it quite necessary to "*think* first and *talk* afterwards," if we were to get any place in the discussion of legal principles. But this is more difficult of execution than one might think. Even at this stage of our course we "*talk* first and *think* afterwards," and this almost invariably causes trouble to ourselves, mirth to the class, and amusement to the Professors. Step by step we are forced along either by our own will or the will of others, perhaps both.

Our first year has gone into history with its pleasure, disappointments and results. Let our University and other schools judge of us as a class, and as individuals, according to our conduct, our speech and action, giving us our deserts, no more, no less. We feel that our class and its members have been active in many fields of endeavor, promoting, as far as possible, every interest tending toward the good name of our beloved University.

Our second year up to this time has been a very busy one. Every moment seems to be employed in good, hard, judicious work. You say "dry?" Not in the least. It is a pleasure even to have an opportunity to improve these moments.

Members of the Junior Class: "Strike while the irons are hot!" The work is important, and upon these years may depend our future success. Stick to your task like heroes of old, for therein lies the pure gold and precious metals. Ability to work, we must develop. "The mongrel's hold will slip, but nothing but crowbars will loosen the bulldog's grip." Then let us hold fast like bulldogs—living, developing and expounding like men, ever keeping in mind our high ideals—that our efforts, our labors and our midnight oil shall not have been expended in vain.

In our close there are many promising men. Politicians, I see, who will shake the foundations of the citadels of corporations and graft with their eloquence. Statesmen, of the nobler type, ever striving and laboring for purification in high places and in low, ever watchful of the politics and acts of the party in power, appealing to the youth of the land for higher education, due consideration and judgment upon all public questions, that the best results for the whole people may be obtained. Able councillors I see surrounded by a magnificent

library teeming with the laws and customs, "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." Clients without number, seeking an audience with this man, learned in the law, broad in understanding, easy in approach, honest and fair dealing to a fault, the pride of his community, the star of his home and family, the world says—"Success."

Again I see several Criminal lawyers whose name and fame extends beyond their respective states, who have the power and magnetism to melt and sway the most learned judge and competent jury. As factors for good and promoters of justice their equals are not to be found.

Upon this same role of honor, I see one or two finished Lecturers of the highest type, whose productions and person brings a message to humanity, a balm to the weary, the suffering and oppressed. After years of dealing in human affairs and human frailties the mind of this great man has compiled the faults and mistakes and is seeking to improve humanity by just and legitimate remedies. A giant in his life work, unassuming and simple in habit. "This is the *man* those the *lips*, the most eloquent that speak English in my day."

I further see in the home of some successful lawyer, councillor or business man, a good wife, a kind mother, a broad-minded amiable woman, the inspiration of her husband, the sunshine of the home, the hope of the nation, commended by all. "The hand that rocks the cradle sways the nation." H. E. D.

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## "A Tale of Woe"



The Junior's head with burden bent,  
His heart was very sore,  
For "Bills and Notes" was bad enough,  
Had there been nothing more.

But Equity new terrors lent,  
Of Civil Code he said,  
Since life is not a happy one,  
"I wish that I were dead."

Of Gray he dares not even speak  
Lest the judges of some case  
Would raise up from their graves  
And stare him in the face.

The Evidence is quite direct  
Not one bit circumstantial,  
And when he flunks in his exams,  
It seems, then, quite substantial.

Domestic Relations for him are sad  
For it does not suit his folks  
That he should flunk in his Law course  
When studies are such (jokes.)—M. C.



Downer	Pryor	Kirkbride	Pughe	Reardon	Curtis	Roller	Sanders	Tanquary	Mann	Farnworth	Platzgraf
Garst	Bates	Donohoe	East				Mahoney	Fullerton			
								Rist			

# **Class of 1908**

## **Officers**

HUGH EDWARD DONOHUE.....	<i>President</i>
CHARLES F. MAHONEY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY MARTHA CURTIS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DOUGLAS A. ROLLER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

O yes! O yes! O yes!



BATES, WALKER JAMES.....Arvada, Colo.

He it is, if not foremost, presses close to the front of every reform movement. His clients will wear the blue and shout for the W. C. T. U. On the cover of his biography you may some day read "A Squire Western."

CURTIS, MARY MARTHA.....Canon City, Colo.

Secretary of Freshman Law Class, 1905-06; Secretary of the Junior Law Class, 1906-07.

Mary's pleasant smile has had the charm to drive away the care worn look from many a stern and sober face in her class. Should you ask a class-mate of hers "will she ever be a lawyer?" The answer would uniformly be, "Though she will be amply fitted for all the arduous duties of the profession, learned in all the intricacies of the law, she is wending her way toward a far more noble calling."

DONOHUE, HUGH EDWARD.....O'Neill, Neb.

President Freshman Law Class, 1905-06; President Junior Law Class, 1906-07.

Mike O'Hair and Pat Donohoe walked into a tavern in O'Neill, Neb., as Pat says: "Come on up, Mike, and have a smather. I have somethings to tell yees." "Yas," says Mike. "Faith," says Pat, "We have a great boy at our house and we are going to call him Hugh Edward." Donohoe tells us that he grew up between two rows of corn way down in Nebraska, and we all reply in concert "a pumpkin, by gosh." A learned Senior Law calls him "King Donohoe with the high prerogative." He is the most forceful wind jammer in his class—of the good old Patrick Henry type that cast aside their cast-iron spectacles and whoop for liberty.

DOWNER, FRANK MOTT, S A E.....Longmont, Colo.

A heavy gale from the north blew Downer over from Longmont. He is among the most prominent orators in his class, and is a member of the Spouter club. He is well along on the way to a goodly name and possesses the true spirit of stick-to-it-iveness.

EAST, JOHN LOGAN.....Trinidad, Colo.

John first looked with a troubled eye upon the splendor of this old world in Lawrence County, Ohio—a Buckeye through and through. In the legislative halls he will shout for Colorado which he holds dear.



FARNWORTH, NATHANIEL, Σ Ν . . . . . Eaton, Colo.  
Football Team, 1905-06, 1906-07; Captain Football Team,  
1907-08.

Captain Farnworth, who has taught his adversaries in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska, what a man can do as Center on a football team, bids well to exhibit to his fellow countrymen what a man can do as a legal light.

FULLERTON, ARTHUR BROOKS . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

Fullerton, wiping away the mist from three or four pairs of glasses advises us that he knows that in Central City was born one fore-ordained to be a lawyer. As he sits upon the wool sack great men will bow before him.

GARST, JOSEPH, Α Τ Ω . . . . . Denver, Colo.  
Baseball Team, 1904-05 and 1905-06.

Joe's heroic efforts have saved many a day on the diamond. "Who is that wonder on third base?" "Why, that's Joe Garst. He is always Johnny-on-the-Spot, you may bet." Though born at Council Bluffs Joe will be anything but a bluff of a council.

KIRKBRIDE, JAMES EDWIN, . . . . . Boulder, Colo.

There are some good men right at home here in Boulder, if you doubt it pay a visit to our friend Kirkbride.

"A lawyer here we well may see  
Whose hands for toil will ready be."

MAHONEY, CHARLES THOMAS . . . . . Victor, Colo.  
Vice-President Freshman Laws, 1905-06; Vice-President Junior  
Laws, 1906-07.

Once upon a time there was something doing up in Aspen for there is where Charlie and the world first met.

Charlie is Irish, filled with fun and mirth,  
Still he goes into things for all they are worth.

MANN, LEO GEORGE . . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Bennett Prize, 1905-06.

Now and then you find a Jayhawker who is a fairly good fellow. We have here to relate of one who has been arraigned before the District Court (Moot Court Division) and convicted of selling intoxicating liquor to an infant, a mere child, Clifton T. Vansant. No doubt after this conviction the prisoner will be a strictly law abiding citizen and a staunch advocate of temperance. If we can judge from integrity and faithfulness Mr. Mann has many bright days before him.

PFALZGRAF, BENJAMIN F. . . . . Boulder, Colo.  
Secretary of the Blackstone Club.

He endeavors to take care of his own business and let others do the same. One who continually pursues this course will make no mean mark in the world.

PRYOR, FRANK, JR., Σ Α Ε . . . . . Pueblo, Colo.

Pryor has been endeavoring to join this crowd for some years. He stopped off for a year at Notre Dame on his way here from Pueblo and therefore joins us as a full-fledged Junior. At some later day some one will hear a judgment pronounced and will discover that there has been a lawyer there Pryor to them.

PUGHE, GEORGE ARTHUR, Σ Λ Ε ..... Longmont, Colo.  
 Football Team, 1906-07; Manager Baseball Team, 1906-07.  
 Ask for a man who is loyal and true  
 And we refer you to Arthur Pughe.

George's first visit to mother earth was on a cool January day and judging from the level head he uses on the football field, he has been cool ever since.

REARDON, NEAL DANIEL.....DeLavan, Ill...  
 B. A., University of Illinois.

A typical expression of Reardon's is: "That may be all right for the kids but I don't believe that I'll waste much time on it." His energy prophesies success.

RIST, RODNEY.....Fort Collins, Colo.  
 Vice-President Blackstone Club, 1906-07.

Might is no measure of right, neither is size a measure of strength, for proof of the latter we refer you to Rodney Rist. Certainly Fort Collins made a move toward the front when he first came to town. Rist stands firm for the rights of the weak—the widows and orphans—and has an aspiration to be a county judge.

ROLLER, DOUGLAS ARNOLD, Α Τ Ω .....Salida, Colo.  
 Football Team, 1904-05, 1905-06, and 1906-07.

Of large size; "Dug" certainly has the build for athletics.

SANDERS, GLADYS FLORIA.....Boulder, Colo.  
 Clerk of the Moot Court.

Our attention is again turned to the land of the rising sun—to the far away East. Kind fate has brought from the Green Mountain State one worthy of the highest esteem. Miss Sanders, who is taking three years law in two years, will some day be able to run three lawyers ashore in less than two minutes.

TANQUARY, JAMES NEAL.....Denver, Colo.

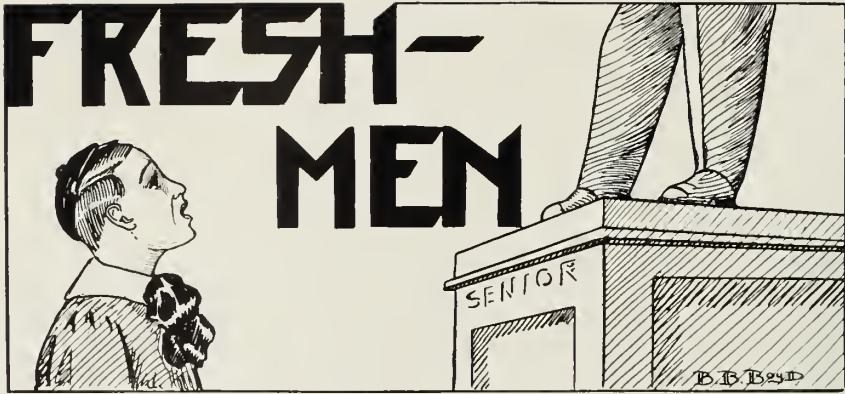
Tanquary comes from Pontiac, Ill. This daring hero is still infected with that dashing valor which old Chief Pontiac instilled into that entire region many years ago. He is a candidate for Chief Justice of the illustrious J. P. Court, running on the temperance ticket.

VANSANT, CLIFTON TYRE, Σ Α Ε .....HoHokus, N. J.  
 Order of the Golden Crab; Male quartet, 1904-05, 1905-06 and 1906-07; President Student Body, 1906-07; Yell master 1905-06.

A leader of men, like Moses (born in the bull rushes), he was born in the cranberry bogs of New Jersey. The frogs that croaked there soon had their melody awed by the music of "He, the sweetest of all singers."



LEONARDO'S INTERPRETATION OF SUBARGATION



### Class Officers

FRANK L. MOORHEAD ..... *President*  
RANDOLPH BALLINGER ..... *Vice President*  
CHARLES L. AVERY ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*



*"Study and 'fuss,' study and 'fuss,'  
Laws of '09 that's us, that's us."*

When we came trailing up the hill at the end of the procession, after the Law School Smoker, that night on September, and someone composed the yell quoted at the beginning of this article, we were satisfied with it. It would have been a good one, had it been truthful and grammatical, but it is neither. We did not know each other very well so it was entirely pardonable. Each of us knew that he himself studied and hence concluded that his neighbor "fussed." But close observation has since shown us that, as "fussers" we are sad failures, as students, we are much more successful. In fact we have made a big success in all capacities, and a yell better suited to present conditions and one certainly faultless in its grammar, would be the following:

*"Retainer and fee, retainer and fee,  
Laws of '09, that's we, that's we."*

Our class is composed of twenty-six members, ranging in age from eighteen to sixty-five, and in name from Smith to Quiatkowsky. We have more College men in our class than any class that has ever entered the Law School. Among these are the President of the Combined Senior class, Manager of the football team, Bearer of the Senior cane, and Editor of the "Silver and Gold," all of whom make us proud of the exalted standing of the Freshman Laws.

We have made a good beginning and while we cannot all of us be Governors or corporation lawyers, yet anyone of us may become such; and so promising is the outlook for all that it is impossible at the present writing to say just which ones are designed for future fame.

# Class of 1909

AVERY, CHARLES LUTHER.....Lake City, Colo.

The man behind the pen, who, through the columns of the "Silver and Gold," discourses on all topics from life, liberty to the pursuit of happiness.

BALLINGER, RANDOLPH, A T Ω.....Como, Colo.

His strong, right arm is fast making him famous.

COATES, EDWIN LINCOLN.....Boulder, Colo.

The man who can either dispense with justice or enforce it.

CRIST, HERMAN EDWARD.....Georgetown, Colo.

His modest smile carries with it innocence.

DOLLIS, FRANK GODDARD.....Florence, Colo.

He receives the admiring glance of the Professors with dignified grace.

GREENLEE, JAY ROBERT, A T Ω.....Denver, Colo.

Always believes in having good lessons, or at least in making the Professor think so.

HARCOURT, J. RUFUS.....Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Harcourt left a long time since and our private detective has been unable to locate him.

HODSON, CHARLES M., Φ Δ Θ.....Galena, Ill.

"Silence is Golden," especially is this true in the absence of legal knowledge.

HOOD, WILLIAM COOPER, JR., A T Ω.....Georgetown, Colo.

To say the least Hood is a member of the Freshman Law class.

MANN, HERBERT EDWARD.....Boulder, Colo.

A man by name and a gentleman by nature. Every foot a man!

MONSON, CLAUDE RAYMOND.....Steamboat Springs, Colo.

An all around Law "shark," whose good recitations relieve our monotony.

MOORHEAD, FRANK L., Δ T Δ.....Boulder, Colo.

He has deserted the College for the more pleasant ways of the Law School. This is a good indication of his wisdom.

McCREERY, HUNTER McGUIRE.....Hinto, W. Va.

"From old Virginia." He has come all the way to be able to join the Freshman Law class.

O'DONNELL, CHARLES WILLIAM.....Pueblo, Colo.

Noted incidentally for his wisdom, but mostly for being an all around good fellow.

PRATT, HARRY E., B Θ II.....Denver, Colo.

Another accession from the College department, a short talker, good "fusser," and a long runner.

QUIATKOWSKY, SIMON.....Denver, Colo.

In spite of his long name he is making good.

RICE, CHARLES A., Δ T Δ.....Greeley, Colo.

Rice has a winning smile and a pleasing manner.

RICE, JOHN EDWIN, JR.....Pueblo, Colo.

He is from Pueblo but his brain is still active and vigorous.

RILEY, PATRICK JOSEPH.....Colorado Springs, Colo.

The thought of study made Riley ill.



R. Smith	C. Rice	Avery	Robison	Crist	J. E. Rice	Van Cise	Mann	Coates	Sidger	Dallis	Greenlee
Hodson			Sampson	Sheldon		Zimmerhackel			Moorhead		Quitowsky
			O'Donnell	Menson							



ROBISON, CORBIN EDWARD.....Canon City, Colo.  
Out on probation. Robison is a Freshman Law, he knows it and is proud of it.

ROCHFORD, FREDERICK RAYMOND Σ Λ Ε ..... Hamden, Conn.  
You may think that Rochford is bashful, but he isn't. His pretty blush, however, has often helped him across the bridge of learning.

SAMPSON, JOSEPH, Σ Λ Ε.....Denver, Colo.  
"Joe" is authority on Trademarks, especially, and good authority on everything generally.

SHELDON, JOHN L.....Topeka, Kan.  
Alias John L. Van Sant. "Age is what you make it." A Senior Law has taken his oath as to "Van Sant's" veracity.

SMITH, RALPH CARLYSLE, Φ Δ Θ.....Denver, Colo.  
Smith has a good voice but is seldom heard in the Law School.

STIDGER, WILLIS, Δ Τ Δ ..... Fort Collins, Colo.  
You would never know from Stidger's appearance that he is poor and worn from study, would you? Well, he is not.

VAILE, JAMES B., Σ Λ Ε .....Denver, Colo.  
He is seldom heard, but when he is, we are always delighted to listen to his learned utterances.

VAN CISE, PHILIP S., Δ Τ Δ.....Denver, Colo.  
The rapid "quizz" and "exam" extinguisher. Besides this "Van" is a "fusser," reporter and talker.

ZIMMERHACKEL, HARRY GEORGE, Β Θ Η.....Denver, Colo.  
"Zimmie" deserves great credit for his earnest labor in conducting the affairs of the football team. Since the end of the football season his work has been envied by his fellow class-mates.

Special Laws

HERMAN, JOHN EDWARD,.....	Milford, N. H.
LARSON, PERRY EMILIO,.....	Boulder
PRYOR, FRANK, Jr.,.....	Pueblo
REARDON, NEAL DANIEL,.....	Delavan, Ill.
SANDERS, GLADYS FLORIA,.....	Montpelier, Vt.
SCHMEER, HERMAN A.,.....	Portland, Oregon

STATE OF COLORADO  
P. D. Q.

COUNTY OF BOULDER.  
Application for degree:

In re the Senior Law Class, ex parte.  
To the Honorable Bar visitors of the aforementioned Court:  
Now in the fourteenth year of the reign of Prexy comes the petitioner and shows cause why it should receive the most noble degree to be conferred upon mankind and prays the Court to honor its members with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The petitioner hereby states that there has been innumerable deeds done and executed by its constituents, individually and collectively, meriting any relief or favor which it may possibly ask, and that numerous individual's deeds alone merit all that is herein demanded. That the most illustrious sons and daughters

of Colorado have bound themselves together with a bond of union to promote the good or bad of whatsoever may come their way. That the duly incorporated association has been foremost in all great doings and "stunts" whatsoever concerning the University of Colorado. In proof of the foregoing statement the petitioner offers the following facts:

That one "Billy Rye" at divers and sundry times edited a famous sheet known as the "Silver and Gold," which made many hearts glad and added much to the learning of the world. That the same Billy Rye now manageth the aforesaid sheet much to the interest and virtues of Colorado. That one "Jig" Giffin, with grave and earnest purpose and many diplomatic meetings, conducted and managed a renowned football team to many glorious victories. That one Remington with due diligence did spout in various fair speeches and debates, doing great credit to the most excellent name of the beloved University of Colorado. That one "Judge" Fulton, being a trader in coffees and teas of goodly qualities, hearing of the serious illness of the worthy and most excellent Dean, and hearing that the Dean was afflicted with a deep rumbling about the heart, and being also sorely pestered about with divers other ailments, and having a series of midnight sun-strokes, to the great alarm of the welfare of the said Law School, and that Judge Fulton being cognizant of the Dean's illness did gone, went and entered into the Dean's messuage, and sold his good wife coffees, teas and diverse other necessary tonics which totally cured the said Dean, much to the credit of the said Judge Fulton and to the good of the Law School.

That Means, Howard and Vigil assisted, encouraged, and bolstered up by Espinosa, Morrissey, Pray and the gallant McKenzie, did by divers and sundry violent commotions, excitements and indifferent disturbances, awaken, rouse up and enliven the Engineers from their deep dream of peace much to the good of the said Engineers. That one, Lannon, learned by heart, divers and sundry, long and difficult cases and explained the same to "Billy" Pease's fair approval. And that the aforesaid Lannon did at frequent intervals exercise and conduct about many fair maidens and therefore became well informed in the intricacies of Domestic Relations. That one, Schmeer, hearing of the good deeds of the petitioner did pull up his stakes, pack his hand boxes, pipes, bottles and telescopes and did come all the way from Oregon to aid, assist and abet the said petitioner in its most noble cause. That one Herman—the Sheriff—is here from the Granite State for the sole purpose of assisting the aforesaid petitioner to imbibe—knowledge. That one, Harper, has cast aside the role of bachelor's bliss and to partially replace his bachelor's bliss he should be rewarded with a Bachelor of Laws.

The petitioner further alleges: That it has been a custom for 13 years to grant the degree of Bachelor of Laws upon a less meritorious showing of cause than herein given and that ten years is time enough to establish a good custom in a court of equity such as the Prexy Chamber.

In view of the foregoing facts and allegations, set forth in accordance with the Code ("in ordinary and concise language without unnecessary repetition"), the demandant prays the decree of the most illustrious Court in its favor to the effect that each and every member of the Senior Law Class be honored with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

**COLLEGE**

**OF**



**ENGINEERING**



*"TO GOOD OLD TALLY MOORE"*

Who loves even the smallest Freshman, we who have shared his generous interest, dedicate these pages in token of our affection.

*Head rules, but Heart wins.*

# The College of Engineering

The passage of the Morrill Act by Congress in 1862 practically marks the beginning of higher technical education in America. By this Act a grant of government land was made to each state, proportional to the number of Senators and Representatives allotted to it in Congress. Under the provisions of the act, and a subsequent modification, many schools of engineering were organized. The number of such schools, both State and private, has grown from less than half a dozen before the passage of the act to probably over one hundred twenty-five at the present day.

The belief was formerly held that it was the function of the technical school to turn out engineers, fully educated, and capable of designing, constructing and supervising engineering projects, however difficult. This belief, because erroneous, has been dispelled in the minds of all except a few, whose prejudice against the technical man is founded on his failure to live up to their exalted expectations. What, then, is the function of the technical school in relation to the student? First, it should train him to think and reason; second, it should make him self-reliant; third, it should develop in him the ability to use the material at hand to the best advantage and with the least cost; fourth, it should make of him a man, broad-minded and cultured.

We have all the advantages of the university environment and a stimulating atmosphere of study and investigation extending far beyond the limits of our own field. Our education hence acquires qualities that contribute greatly to our subsequent intelligence and usefulness, not merely in our profession, but as citizens of the Republic. A recent comparison showed that our engineering course is at least as broad as the majority of courses selected by candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree. If anything, the course does not include the proportion it should of literature, economics and English, especially the latter, and when the graduate attains a position of prominence his defective command of the English language often proves very detrimental. How more of these cultural studies are to be crowded into the already over-flowing four-year course is not for us to say; we will suggest the problem and leave to others the solution.

To sum up: the engineering college provides the foundation on which the graduates may build. It gives him a thorough theoretical and a limited practical training; hence the necessity for subsequent apprenticeship, at but nominal wages, with the large manufacturing companies. It gives, or should give him, a good physical training, and the gentlemanly bearing so essential in any line of business.

Not all students of engineering become engineers. The culling process begun when he is a Freshman at college, continues after his graduation, so that he who survives and assures his place in the engineering world represents the highest type of American manhood. Let us set down some of the qualities that are exemplified in our ideal engineer: Integrity, truthfulness, courtesy, quick comprehension, sound judgment, a retentive memory, an open mind, a sane and temperate viewpoint, and a sound body, without which he could not bear up under the burdens assigned him. Then let each Colorado engineer set up before him such an ideal, and remember that as he falls short of this idea in any respect, to that extent he fails to do full justice to the influence of our Faculty, our Dean and our Alma Mater. L.





## Senior Engineers, '07

### *What We Think of Ourselves.*

In recounting the varied experiences—fortunes and misfortunes—of the renowned class of Engineers, '07, it is our purpose to set before you in simple style a few facts, not only interesting in themselves, but which we trust will be a means of reminding our readers of these happy days, when all of us shall have passed from the scenes of college gaiety to the stern monotony of business and professional cares.

The class, whose history it is our task to write, began its most remarkable career in an unusual snowstorm. The very nature of its beginning tended to foster the rugged and healthy constitution which, during its four years of existence, has kept it in the front of college activity, and has given it the name and reputation among the Faculty as the best class in the history of the institution.

During the first year there was an even three-score of members in our class. In the second, however, the severe trial of our ability and endurance had reduced our number to thirty-three. The same effect was evident again when we called our Junior roll, for only eighteen answered to their names. Our history truly has been one of hard-fought battle grounds, and at every encounter some have fallen from our ranks. But though only nine scarred veterans of our former company shall stand next June to receive the coveted sheepskin, we do not regret the struggle.

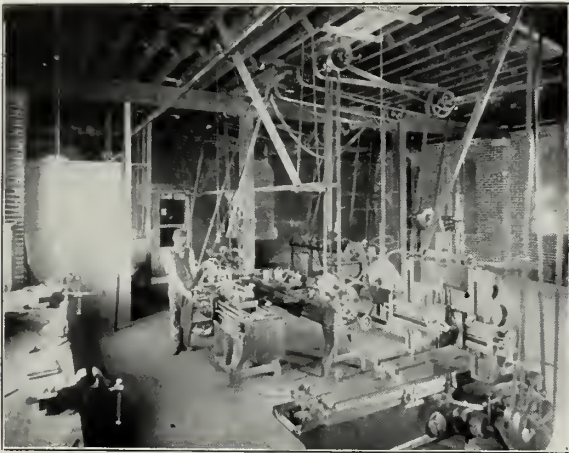
Our number also has increased. From time to time we have received additions from other classes and other institutions, our renown having gone forth to Ohio, Princeton and Purdue, as well as among the students of our own school, until ten more have allied their forces with ours, to share in that renown and in future fame.

Upon entering the University, we were initiated in approved style, (which has since become obsolete) into the true University spirit, and, washing off our greenness, sent five men to wear the "C" on Colorado's gridiron. From that time on there has not been a team in any of the athletic sports, upon which our class has not been represented. Our men have captained football, basket ball, baseball and cross country clubs. And, besides, we have sent men to represent us in almost every other University activity, even those which are generally considered foreign to our profession.

From the first we have shown our superiority. As Freshmen we put our elder brothers, the Soph's, to shame in the usual game of football, while as Sophomores we turned about and in a decisive victory affirmed forever the reputation which should never leave us. In the Junior-Senior game, out of respect and sympathy for those who would have no opportunity to retrieve the misfortune of a defeat, we took no score, contenting ourselves with a tie of 0 to 0. In this, the last year of our sojourn here, the natural consequence of our former achievements became manifest when the Juniors admitted that they were afraid to play us.

We might continue indefinitely to enumerate the occasions upon which our members have excelled, but modesty restrains us! We are, however, accorded the same high esteem in every instance. Our interest and support has been a means of building up and developing the organization of the students in the College of Engineering, and the Engineering Societies, as well as contributing largely to the success of all University functions. Our only regret is that we have not done still more to promote the growth and impart a lasting benefit to our dear old Colorado.

When we have passed from the activities which now engage us, and have left the scenes which for four years have been growing dearer to us, we hope and trust that the classes to follow us will find in our example something of merit which shall quicken within them the spirit of loyalty and love for the University and our own school, that shall help to make Colorado the best institution of its kind, and her College of Engineering without a peer from the Atlantic to the Pacific.—E. D. E., A. J. R.





Thompson	Hanley	Weiland	Lewis	Bliss	Curtis	Trudgian	Doolittle	Kellog	Kesner	Kingwill
Roose	Phelps		Venemann	Prof. Hunter	Prof. Evans	Prof. Ketchum		Streamer		McClellan
			Eby		Affolter					

# Class of 1907

## Class Officers

WM. TRUDGIAN .....	<i>President</i>
I. KELLOG .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
F. V. BLISS .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

AFFOLTER, PAUL, E. E.,  $\Sigma$  N, T B II, ..... LONGMONT  
 Pres. Eng. School (4). Silver and Gold Governing Board (4).

One who has learned the happy secret of being both a good student and a steady fusser.

THESIS: Power Plant Design, Northern Colorado Power Company.

BLISS, FRED VAN OSTRAND, E. E. .... BOULDER  
 Secretary-Treasurer Senior Engineers, (4).

His sunny smile and never failing good nature lead us to believe that he is well named.

THESIS: Design of Power Plant at the Boulder Settling Reservoir.

COOK, PAUL TYLER, E. E. .... Denver  
 University Orchestra (3, 4).

He plays much, studies occasionally.

THESIS: Historical Study of Electric Traction.

CURTIS, EDWARD CLARKE, E. E., Escaped from. .... CANON CITY  
 He believes not in coeducation—in China.

THESIS: Design of Power Plant at the Boulder Settling Reservoir.

EBY, EUGENE DEWITT, E. E. .... BOULDER  
 Glee Club (3).

Really now, it isn't his fault!

THESIS: Design of Power Plant, University of Colorado.

DOOLITTLE, FREDERICK WM., B. A. Princeton, B @ II, T B II  
 E. E. .... HOPKINTON, IA.  
 Assistant in Math. Dept. (4).

A strong, hearty, good fellow; wide awake and capable. Does all things with an enthusiasm and purpose which means success in the world.

THESIS: Investigation of Smelter Slag as a Concrete Aggregate.

HANLEY, NEWTON FRANKLIN, E. E.,  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ , ..... SEATTLE, WASH.

A stayer—his fifth year. But he is a student withal, and a man who knows much of the practical side of engineering.

THESIS: Alternating Current Motors.

HEATON, ROY CHAS., E. E.,  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  E ..... CANON CITY

Has been unfortunate in his work, though a good student. His class numeral slipped a cog.

KELLOG, IRA NEWELL, E. E., T B II .....  
Secretary-Treasurer, Junior Engineers (3); Vice-President Senior Engineers (4);  
President Electrical Society (4).

He smiles and smiles, says nothing and saws wood.

THESIS: Economy Resulting from New Power Plant of Northern Colorado  
Power Company.

KESNER, HARRY JAMES, B. A., C. E., B @ II, Φ B K, T B II . . .SALIDA  
Secretary of University (2, 3.)

You may think him reticent. He was so, once. But since he retired from Prexy's Sunday  
School Class, he has shown himself to be a jolly good fellow, a student of much natural  
ability, and an all around mixer.

THESIS: Investigation of Smelter Slag as a Concrete Aggregate.

KINGWILL, HENRY McDOUGALL, C. E. ....DENVER

Mine has been a career of trials and troubles, fusses and flunks, tears and turndowns, grinds and  
graduations.

THESIS: Comparison of Designs for Devil's Gate Dam.

LEWIS, WALTER WALLACE, E. E., T B II .....DENVER  
Editor Eng. Journal, '07; Engineering Editor Silver and Gold (4);  
Asst. Math. Dept. (4).

A tireless worker for the University and the College of Engineering. As full of ideas as a hive  
is of bees. A master of details in whatever he undertakes.

THESIS: Design of Power Plant University of Colorado.

McCLELLAN, ALDEN, JR., E. E., Σ A E . . . . . NEW ORLEANS, LA.  
A southerner of the long slim type. Jack Sprat has gone out of business since "Mac" took the  
stage.

THESIS: Design of Power Plant for Future University Campus Extension.

PHELPS, HOWARD EASTWOOD, C. E., T B II. ....BOULDER  
President Civil Eng. Society (4); Asst. in App. Mech. Laboratory.

A good man, etc., etc. (Here's hoping he doesn't flunk us all in App. Mech. Lab).

THESIS: Design of Reinforced Concrete Arch.

ROOSE, ARTHUR JULIAN, E. E. ....BOULDER  
Capt. Fresh., Soph., Junior Eng. Football Teams, (1, 2, 3).

SIX ROUND BOUT.

"Fat" Roose vs. Kid Mechanics. Referee, Duane.

Decided in favor of Mechanics.

SALBERG, JOHN JR., B @ II. ....BOULDER  
Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Capt. Football Team (4).

He has been a mighty man upon the gridiron but has failed to make a touchdown in the class  
room. We will have another shot at "Saly."

STREAMER, CAMP, E. E. T B II .....BOULDER  
Vice-President Eng. School (4); Secretary-Treasurer Elec. Eng. Society (4).

A conscientious and earnest worker whose sad and sorrowful countenance masks his happy  
disposition.

THESIS: Economy Resulting from New Power Plant of Northern Colorado  
Power Company.



THOMPSON, WM. EDGAR, E. E., A T Ω . . . . . PORTSMOUTH, O.

If he plays as good a game of life as he does of whist he will surely win.

THESIS: Design of Power Plant for Future University Campus Extension.

TRUDGIAN, WM. E E, Σ A E . . . . . BOULDER

Football Squad (1, 3, 4); Baseball Team (1, 3, 4); Basketball Team (1):

Pres. Sen. Eng. (4); Pres. Combined Freshmen (1); Pres. Jun. En-

gineers (3); Pres. Athletic Association (3); Capt. Baseball Team (4).

A leader in many University affairs, a loyal engineer, a splendid athlete and a good fellow. In football, basketball, baseball, class room and rough house, "Bill was there." His favorite song, "What's the Use of Fussing if You Can't Fuss All the Time?"

THESIS: Power Plant Design, Northern Colorado Power Company.

VENEMANN, GERALD, M. E. . . . . LAFAYETTE, IND.

"And everyone knows, wherever he goes, that he is a poor married man."

THESIS: Efficiency Test on Colburn Automobile.

WALKER, H. S., C. E. . . . . MALDEN, MASS.

A three year man from Boston Tech. He has decided to spend another year at the Varsity.

A careful worker and a good student.

WEILAND, ADELBERT ALONZO, C. E., Σ N, T B Π FOWLER

B. A. Univ. of Colo., 1904; Asst. in Chem. Dept. (1) (2); Kansas Debating Team 1902.

You'd think him old enough to know better, wouldn't you?

THESIS: Modern Practice in Structures Used on Irrigation Canals.

## The Engineering Societies

An education as broad as that which is required of the engineer of today cannot be secured entirely in this class room. It cannot be drawn exclusively from any one source but must be the growth resulting from a wide range of study, experience and practical training. The laboratories, shops, and library are essential supplements to the class room work if the graduate is to be skillful and well equipped.

With this purpose of giving the student a better opportunity of preparing for his professional work the several engineering societies have been organized. At present they are three: The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; the Civil Engineering Society, and the Chemical-Mechanical Society. The first two named hold bi-weekly meetings, the last named meets once each month.

The engineering magazines and various periodicals are reviewed each month, thus allowing the student to keep in touch with current events concerning his chosen profession. In short, many problems and discussions which the limited time of the class work precludes, are here taken up and dealt with at length.

Another excellent feature of the societies may well be mentioned here. That is, that some little practice is given the student in public speaking.

There can be no doubt but that the societies will grow in the future as they have grown in the past, receiving from the students the support which they merit, and contributing their share toward the education of the men who are to be the "Builders of the Twentieth Century."—H. B.



When the corn husking began in the Fall of 1904, I bade farewell to the muley cow, shed tears over the last setting hen of the season, pulled the sand burs from Towser's tail for the last time and prepared to take my departure. For I, the youngest of twenty-three children (in the neighborhood), was to receive an education in the College of Engineering of the University of Colorado, situated as my catalogue pictured it, in the heavily forested region bordering the shores of the University Lake.

At last the fateful morning came. My trunk, an old Arbuckle's coffee box, was tied up with two of paw's halter straps, half of maw's clothesline and several pieces of rusty baling wire. Seven loaves of home-made bread, two pounds of butter, a dozen of fresh eggs from the setting hen, and a big pumpkin pie carefully packed in a gunny sack were to grubstake me till I reached Cottage No. I, where my catalogue stated, good board could be had for 6 2-3 cents per meal, (provided you didn't ask for a second helping). Brother Joshua hitched Billy, the old grey mare, to the buckboard. My baggage filled the whole back of the rig, so for the first time in my life I was allowed to sit in the seat. Parting was sad and tearful but was over at length. Paw hammered the old grey mare with a barrel stave and we were off for the station.

After a long and dusty trip, during which my faithful gunny sack served by turns as pillow and pantry, we drew up at the back door of the Engineering building, and I jumped off. Dean Hellems met me with the glad hand and welcomed me as a valuable addition to the University. He took me to Prexy's office where I engaged a room at the Dorm., signed a pledge not to indulge in hazing, and proceeded on my way rejoicing.

The Dorm. was not so easy to find and I had almost given up the hunt when I came upon a slim man with a Van Dyke beard who directed me to my destination. The Dorm. was already buzzing with students. In one room Baron Harwitz was busy pressing his trousers in the leaves of a dictionary, while Ben Meisel was trying to curl his mustache with a hot stove poker. In one of the doors I found a sign reading "Dick Bennets—Official Fusser of the Dorm." I went no further. Dick proved to be a splendid fellow. His only fault was fussing.

My gunny sack was nearly empty by this time so I set out in search of Cottage No. I. The savory odor of cabbage came floating in on the western breeze and I followed my nose, literally, till I located the source of the scent.

Imagine my surprise to find next to me at the table a stocky little fellow, who introduced himself as Harry Buchanan of Durango.

As we wandered home through the twilight, we noticed Professor Klemme filling the University Lake with a watering pot. But night was slowly spreading its dark mantle over the campus. Sounds died away into a peaceful silence, broken only by the mournful sound of David Dodd's plaintive voice as he sat on the Dorm. steps reading his prayerbook. Some one anointed him with a bucketful of water and then silence reigned supreme.

Next day classes commenced. Professor DeLong started the trouble with sines, cosine, and infinity, which is a larger number than all the grains of Pillsbury's Flour in the world. Little Emchski continued the trouble, his two favorite propositions being that (1) "Pfvising in class counts as an absence," and (2) "If you study twice as hard now it will be just half as easy after while." Such was our introduction into the mysteries of math.

Two years and more have passed since those days of which I have written, two years filled with work and play, victories and defeats, trials and triumphs. These have come and gone leaving us fewer in number, perhaps, but as strong and unbroken as ever. We have learned our lessons and profited by them; we have fought battles and won them; we have met obstacles and overcome them. We have produced our athletes and our scholars, our fussers and our flunkers. Our members have won distinction in many lines. Bud Knowles has proved as mighty a man with the hammer as with the pitch fork. "Potty" Smith has invented an electric cure for chronic cold feet, which he guarantees to give satisfaction, while Harry Curtis has put out a chemical method for the solution of Calc. problems. Along business lines we may mention that "Peggy" Sharps is running a peanut stand at the corner of 13th and College, and that "Weary" Wells is at the head of the largest laundry establishment in the West. Harry Sovereign has recently accepted a position as private secretary to Pan Handle Pete. Bishop and "Bill" Bailey are great railroad magnates, each owning two-thirds of the stock in the famous Apple Valley Railroad. Write for their illustrated catalogue.

The only member of our class who has fallen from grace is Dodds. He is a total loss—swears, chews, smokes cigarettes, drinks his whiskey straight, and is somewhat addicted to the dangerous habit of study.

To mention all our famous members would be to list the whole class, and this, time and space forbids. Let us only add in conclusion that we shall continue our good work, giving to the University and to the College of Engineering our loyal support and our best efforts, gaining day by day those things which make for manhood.

Thus the tale endeth.—B. C. B.



# Junior Roll Class of 1908

## Class Officers

LYMAN E. BISHOP .....	<i>President</i>
EUGENE L. GREENAWALD .....	<i>Vice President</i>
RICHARD BENNETTS .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

AURAND, EDWARD LUPFER, E. E.,  $\Sigma$  N..... Denver



Basketball Team (1) (2) (3)  
(4); Manager Basketball Team  
(3) (4); Captain Basketball  
Team (3); Secretary-Treasurer  
Eng. School (3).

He dreams basketball, studies  
basketball, plays basketball,  
thinks basketball—how can he  
do aught else.

BAILEY, JOSHUA HAROLD, C. E..... Montrose

This is the "Brother Joshua"  
of whom we have already writ-  
ten. He has won Mirandy's  
heart.



BARRA, JOHN LOUIS, Cm. E..... Denver



Don't call him a Nihilist. Al-  
though he is from Manual High!



BENNETTS, RICHARD, C. E.,  
Denver.

Sec'y-Treas. Jun. Engineers.

Poor Dick! Two things that  
he never understood—Spanish  
and fussing.

BISHOP, LYMAN EDGAR, C. E., T B II,  
Denver.

Pres. Jun. Engineers; Junior Prom. Com.

Ye gods and little fishes! A  
mathematician, enough said.



BOOTH, GEORGE ANTHONY, Jr., E. E.,  
New Haven, Conn.

His looks are somewhat  
against him!

BUCHANAN, HARRY SAMUEL, E. E.,  
Durango.

What he lacks in size he  
makes up in devilishness.







CHASE, ROY EVERETT, C. E., A T Ω  
Boulder

What's the use of talking  
when your wife can do a better  
job of it.

CURTIS, HARRY ALFRED, Cn. E., Σ N, T B II  
Sedalia

Sec'y-Treas. Eng. School (3);  
Ass't Chem. Dept. (2) (3);  
Engineering Editor Coloradoan  
(3); Junior Week Sub-Com. (3)

"Julius Caesar looked like  
me."



DE BACKER, LESTER, E. E.,  
Boulder

Beauty is only skin deep—  
sometimes not that.

DODDS, DAVID METHENY, C. E., T B II  
La Junta

Ass't in Drawing (3).

O cruel, cruel world! Why  
has: thou forsaken me?





GOLDHAMMER, MAX HENRY, E. E.,  
Denver

No learning for mine—me to the  
farm.

GREGG, ALBERT MERVIN, E. E.,  
Longmont

Heartless! Yes—but who  
has it?



GREENAWALD, EUGENE LUDWIG, E. E.,  
Denver

V. Pres. Jun. Engineers.

Cheer up, Gene, she may love  
you, after all.

HAMBURGER, GEORGE, Jr., M. E., A T Ω  
Denver

Ass't Mech. Depart. (1).

He recovered, but he never  
looked the same.





HANDLEY, LAWRENCE RIDLEY, E. E.,  
Denver.

Were I not L. R. Handley I  
would be—well, I believe I had  
rather be Handley.

HARWITZ, JAKE, E. E.,  
Leadville.

Student first, student last,  
student all the time, otherwise  
"fusses."



HEATON, CARL EDWIN, E. E.,  
Canon City.

Glee Club (2) (3).

Who stole that pudding, Carl?

HOLDEN, OMAR WILLARD, E. E.,  
Boulder.

Mandolin Club (2).

"There's music in the air."





IRELAND, HAROLD LEADER, E. E.,  
Las Vegas, N. M.

He's a "Corker," although  
not a chip from Erin's Isle. He's  
a good fellow and well liked.



JACOBUCCI, JOSEPH HARRY, E. E.,  
Brighton.

Ass't in Mech. Dept. (3).

A tightwad by profession,  
four years of practical experience.



JONES, LAWRENCE DEAN, E. E.,  
Ft. Morgan.

Junior Prom. Sub-Com.

No. 92867483146979483271.

Popularly known as "Judge."  
No relative to P. J. of historical  
fame.



KNOWLES, ROBERT REILEY, Ch. E., B Θ II,  
Denver.

Football Team (2) (3); Track  
(2); V. Pres. Soph. Eng. (2);  
Junior Prom. Sub-Com. (3).

"This is no place for such a  
young thing as I."—*Bud*.



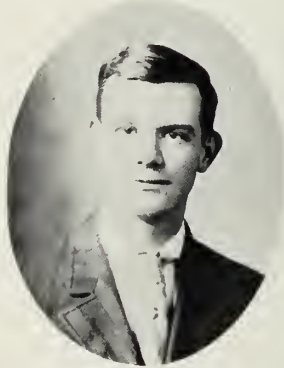
LIGHTBURN, CHAS. McCONNELL, C. E.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
Denver

"Runt" Mandolin Club (1), (2).

"Silence there and nothing  
more."

LOGAN, HAL HILL, C. E.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
Hannibal, Mo.

Verily he hath a multitude of  
wheels in his head. Addicted  
to mathematics.



MEISEL, BENJAMIN WILLIAM, E. E.,  
Denver

Is that a mustache on Ben's  
lip? Nay, nay, Freshman, 'tis  
but the shadow of his eyelashes.



PRESTON, ARTHUR CHARLES, C. E.,  
Greeley

His pate has blossomed, that's  
all!







ROCHO, FRED JOSEPH, E. E.,  $\Sigma \Phi E$   
Greeley

Mandolin Club (1) (2).

A nymph from the potato  
fields of Greeley, and a murphy  
from the word "go."

SHARPS, FRANK BROWN, Ch. E.,  
Denver

Pres. Combined Juniors (3).

A politician in business. At-  
tends class when there's nothing  
else doing.



SMITH, GUY WATSON, E. E.,  $\Sigma \Phi E$   
Castle Rock

Junior Week Sub-Com.

"There's just one girl in all this  
world for me."

SOVEREIGN, HARRY EVANS, C. E.,  $\Sigma \Phi E$   
Denver

Ass't Phys. Lab. (3) (4); Jun-  
ior Prom. Sub-Com.

A shark and an artist—ask  
Hamburger.



STITZER, RALPH BOURQUIN, E. E.  $\Sigma \Phi E$  ..... Aspen  
Junior Prom. Sub-Com.



He hath indeed an exuberance  
of vegetation upon his cranial  
extremity.

THORSON, ANDREW RICHARD, E. E. .... Boulder

He is to his lessons as a fly in  
a pan of molasses.



WELLS, WALTER MELVIN, C. E.  $\Sigma N$ . .... Pueblo



"Saved by Grace."

WOOLF, EMIL ELMER, E. E. . . . . La Junta



Mandolin Club (1) (2).  
"That man with his cello and  
bow,

WALSH, FRANK DAVID, C. E. A T Ω . . . . . Boulder

Baseball Team (1) (2).  
He has a smooth tongue and a  
winning way. Yell master of  
Eng. School, a booster from start  
to finish.



WILSON, ARTHUR DUNCAN, E. E. A T Ω . . . . . Denver



Football Squad (2); Track  
(1).  
He seems to be fading away  
from our midst.

# Sophomores

## Our Yell

We're It! We're It! Mighty Fine!  
Who's It? Who's It? Class of Naughty-Nine!

o o o o o o o o o o

Engineers! Naught Nine!



### OUR BOAST:

Sophomores! and aren't you proud of us? You ought to be. Our reputation is even more enviable than it was last year, and the upper classmen are as jealous of us as ever. We don't say that we are the best class that ever attended the U. of C., but we *are* going to make a record which has not, will not, and can not be beaten.

Our chief characteristics: generosity, honesty, superiority, bravery, compassion, sympathy, fearlessness, truthfulness, activity, studiousness, loyalty, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., are as noticeable now as when we first appeared on the campus in the fall of '05. Our verdancy has entirely disappeared and with it a few of our most prominent members. They needed rest and took it. Some of them are still resting.

Our generosity was shown in our first football game, the Soph-Freshman game of '05. We felt too sorry for the poor Sophs to defeat them after they had so gallantly earned the decision of two points.

Our real strength was shown in this year's Flag Rush and Soph-Freshman football game, where we walked off with all the honors and left the poor Freshies to get even with themselves by beating their adversaries next year.

We have contributed stars to athletics, glee club, dramatic club, oratory, scholarship, honor roll, etc., etc., etc. We shine, too, in the social whirl, and we had the best dance of the season. And through it all we have been faithful in the support of the other classes to help the University.

BUT! What will we be in two years! Just watch us grow.

N. F.



Yerkes	Heaton	Ryan	Hoklas	Taylor	Scott	Adams	
Rich	Warner	Gay	Knight	Huntington	Penberthy	Lowther	
Fitts	Houston	Dierstein	McConnell	Funk	Walrath	Reid	Kimmel
Smith	Wheeler	Weiner	Rolfe	Stocker	Gill	Reynolds	Dendahl
	Ritter	Smith	Dodds	Shumate		Selby	Lobb
							Gentry



# Class of 1909

W. C. HUNTINGTON ..... *President*  
H. S. STOCKER ..... *Vice President*  
R. L. ROLFE ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*



Charles G. Adams ..... Greeley  
Alfred H. Allen.....Boulder  
Edmund G. Barden .....  
Frank L. Brown.....St. Joseph, Mo.  
Henry Dendahl.....Santa Fe, N. M.  
Eugene H. Dodds.....La Junta  
L. Nat Fitts, Jr.....Denver  
Norman W. Funk.....Cripple Creek  
George I. Gay.....Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
Heath S. Gerity ..... Denver  
Arthur W. Gill.....Greeley  
Ralph S. Heath.....Leadville  
Archie B. Heaton.....Canon City  
Henry W. Hoklas.....Denver  
Robert B. Houston.....Canon City  
Carleton A. Hubbard....Glenwood Springs  
Edward Hubbard, Jr.....Boulder  
Whitney C. Huntington.....Denver  
Alva G. Husted.....Woodburn, Ind.  
Jesse B. Kemble.....Golden  
Joseph G. Kimmel .....Goodland, Kas.  
Stephen J. Knight.....Denver  
John D. Lobb.....New York City, N. Y.  
Willis H. Lowther.....Manitou  
Fred J. Olmstead.....Golden  
Frank H. Penberthy.....Leadville  
Frank H. Pickett.....Denver

Roy J. Randall.....Broomfield  
Murray R. Reid ..... Lima, Ohio  
William L. Reynolds.....Denver  
John D. Rich.....Yampa  
John A. Ritter.....Denver  
Robert L. Rolfe.....Memphis, Tenn.  
Raymond B. Ryan, B. A..... Chicago, Ill.  
Judson E. Scott.....Denver  
Ralph A. Scott.....Denver  
Charles J. Selby.....Denver  
Robert G. Shepherd.....Pueblo  
Churchill Shumate.....Aspen  
George W. Skoog.....Durango  
Ernest A. Smith.....Victor  
Julius C. Smith.....Denver  
George W. Sorensen.....Golden  
Turner L. Sproule.....Aspen  
Harry S. Stocker.....Denver  
Joseph R. Taylor, Jr..... Denver  
Andrew J. Walrath.....Julesburg  
James H. Warner.....Denver  
Thomas M. Warner.....Canon City  
Harrison H. Watters.....Montclair  
Rudolph S. Weiner.....Denver  
Hugh F. Wheeler.....Greeley  
James D. Whitmore.....Denver





## Freshman Mail

The way of the Freshman is not easy, neither is his pathway strewn with roses. He cometh to the University in joy and gladness for his loving mamma hath arrayed him even as the wicked Sophomore is not apparelled. Surely honor and greatness shall be his, for was it not so writ in his diploma? And was it not so prophesied by his proud Principal? His bosom swelleth with pride and his head expandeth with importance. He walketh with a lordly strut and seeth not the small things of earth. He speaketh neither to Professor nor to student, for what hath he to do with the common herd?

But, alas, alas, oh my beloved! It hath been said of old that pride goeth before destruction; but verily I say unto you that the Great Caesar fell not as falls this Freshman. Many and sad are the misfortunes which o'ertake him. When he endeavoreth to lead the Professor in the way of truth and wisdom the Professor waxeth exceedingly wroth and calleth him names by which his fond papa knoweth him not. When he seeketh to become a great leader amongst his fellow students he getteth himself sat upon even unto his third and fourth year. He meeteth the wicked Sophomore upon the gridiron and goeth down in defeat. He mixeth himself in a Flag Rush and cometh out in rags and fragments. He calleth his fellow student a liar and it becometh necessary to carry him home in a basket. He doeth but poorly in his work and the cruel Dean roasteth him. He flunketh in exams, and getteth himself canned. With troubles and trials he is beset through all the days of his Freshman year, until he hath learned full well the worth of sweet humility and lowliness.

But ever in the East there gleameth the bright star of hope, for it hath been ordained and decreed that if he beareth all tribulation with such fortitude as becometh man, and doeth lovingly and well all those things which it behooveth a Freshman to do, there shall he take his place as a man amongst men and thenceforth shall he be numbered in the ranks of those who striveth ever for the fair name of the University of Colorado.



McLaughlin	De Motte	Weldy	Wingate	Rachofsky	Bush	Ingersol	Randolph
A. Duff	Kurtz	Pickering	O'born	Heawer	English	Putnam	Argall
Tyler	Wagner	Scott	Beardsley	Simpson	Althouse	C. Duff	Robertson
Hospe	Weber	F. Millard	Fowderson	Morrill	Allen	Chambers	O'Connor
Burgess	Brewster	Roberts	Clucas	Schwachow	Rank	Kirtin	Mosley
Boak	Mills	Wheeler	Goldborough	Fanley	Beiler	Sumner	Neer
Hurlbut	Sydow	McGinnis			Frewen	Wright	Limprecht
							Norgan

# Class of 1910

E. M. BREWSTER .....	<i>President</i>
R. CLUCAS .....	<i>Vice President</i>
E. A. ROBERTSON .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

## FRESHMAN CLASS. ENGINEERS.



Ernest C. Allen.....Boulder  
 Reuben Y. Althouse.....Denver  
 William A. Argall.....Denver  
 Ray W. Barnes.....Edgewater  
 Earl P. Beardsley.....Greeley  
 Vernard M. Beeler.....Pueblo  
 Albert L. Berg.....Fruita  
 Roland P. Blake.....Montrose  
 Howard P. Boak.....Denver  
 Harold E. Booth.....New Haven, Conn.  
 Eugene M. Brewster.....Denver  
 James S. Burgess.....Shelton, Conn.  
 Kent G. Bush.....Ancho, N. M.  
 Joseph E. Clem.....Salida  
 Richard M. Clucas.....Pueblo  
 Frank Coulter.....Pueblo  
 Franklin W. Cowell.....Denver  
 Joseph T. Cummins.....New York City  
 Henry C. De Motte.....Boulder  
 Arthur M. Duff.....Versailles, Mo.  
 Carl M. Duff.....Versailles, Mo.  
**Earl H. Ellis .....** **Denver**  
 Frederick Engle.....Denver  
 Albert J. English.....La Junta  
 Bernard M. Erickson.....El Moro  
 Ferdinand L. Eubank.....Denver

Leon S. Fairley.....Colorado Springs  
 Louis M. Frawley ..... Denver  
 Frank W. Frewen, Jr..... Denver  
 Frank Gilligan.....Salida  
 Kirtland P. Girard.....Cripple Creek  
 James Goldsborough.....Denver  
 Harry A. Gross.....Chicago, Ill.  
 Benjamin T. Hegwer.....Del Norte  
 Harry G. Hogle.....Santa Fe, N. M.  
 Paul R. Hospe.....Denver  
 Henry A. Hurlbut.....Denver  
 Ray T. Hymer.....Denver  
 Harry D. Hynds.....Denver  
 Warren B. Ingersoll.....Denver  
 James M. Kelso.....Watonga, Okla.  
 John R. Kirton.....Denver  
 Julius Kurtz, Jr.....Denver  
 Elwood G. Limplrecht.....Durango  
 Robert E. McConnell.....Durango  
 William L. McGinnis.....Boulder  
**Herbert F. McLauthlin .....** **Denver**  
 Virgil E. Metcalfe.....Boulder  
 Earl B. Millard.....Boulder  
 Floyd H. Millard.....Boulder  
 Edward J. Mills.....Denver

Newlin D. Morgan.....Denver  
 Joseph B. Morrill.....Golden  
 Richard R. Morrill.....Golden  
 Joe Morrison.....Colorado Springs  
 Herbert R. Mosley.....Denver  
 Claude Neer.....Golden  
 John F. O'Connor.....Salida  
 Verton O. Osborn.....Montrose  
 Richard G. Otis.....Durango  
 Walter G. Parkison.....Glenwood Springs  
 Dale A. Pickering.....Roswell, N. M.  
 Percy P. Pine.....Denver  
 Charles R. Platner.....Council Bluffs  
 Philip F. Powelson.....Boulder  
 Howard M. Putnam.....Fort Morgan  
 Morris O. Rachofsky.....Durango  
 Ward Randolph.....Colorado Springs  
 Frank A. Rank.....Central City  
 Roy P. Roberts.....Boulder  
 Elon A. Robertson.....Boulder

Erie C. Schwochow ..... Venice, Ohio  
 Gardner A. Shulters....Sinclairville, N. Y.  
 Rolland E. Scott.....Boulder  
 Charles D. Sevier.....Denver  
 John R. Seybold.....Superior, Neb.  
 Siebelt L. Simmering.....Hastings, Neb.  
 Benjamin H. Simpson.....Fort Morgan  
 Joseph F. Singleton.....Alma  
 Verne E. Starks.....Fort Collins  
 Arvid P. Sunnergreen.....Denver  
 William Sydow.....Denver  
 Eugene M. Tyler.....Mankato, Kas.  
 Carl E. Wagner.....Fort Morgan  
 Edward R. Weber.....Denver  
 Burton E. Weldy.....Boulder  
 Franklin L. Wheeler.....Shelton, Conn.  
 Oliver E. Wingate.....Durango  
 Roland W. Wittman.....Santa Fe  
 Richard H. Wright.....Coleridge, Neb.  
 Frank C. Yerkes.....Denver



## Specials

C. S. CHAMBERS

C. A. KELSO

F. S. McHARG

T. C. O'DONNELL



## The Inspection Trip of 1906

Just previous to Spring vacation the Senior and Junior classes were informed by Dean Ketchum that they were to "appear" in Denver on Monday, March 26. Being rather in favor of such an order of procedure and knowing the inflexible nature of our Dean's rulings we appeared as directed. Nine o'clock, A. M., Monday, found us at the Albany, and after informing us what we were to do—and a lot of things which we were expected NOT to do—our imposing trio led us down the street, Salvation Army fashion, to inspect some of the principal business blocks of Denver. At the Post printing office we were put through a long lane between two howling mobs of newsboys who made us acquainted with the "Spatting Machine," without showing any distinction as to age, rank, or previous condition of dignity.

Next morning we started in a whirlwind fashion to learn all the intricacies of Pullman car building and foundry work. In the afternoon, just when it had begun to look as though this life were all prose with only a few Mother Goose rhymes thrown in, imagine, dear reader, if you can, what happened when we were shown into the Colorado Ice and Storage Company's large store room full of luscious apples and oranges, only one man on guard and the Faculty in another part of the building. Though we have no authority for the statement it is reported that on the next day a riot raged in all the market places on account of the scarcity of apples.

On Wednesday morning we wanted something new and the newness of what we got took our breath away and most of our money too. We were presented with a railway train, engineer, conductor and all, and were politely requested to pay for it. It was purchased from the Colorado and Southern—in view of the fact that we were so familiar with their methods, having spent so much of our time on their roads. The bargain was made, and as a trial trip we took a ride up Platte Canon. That was enough! We gave up the idea of being railway magnates and sold the outfit back to the company at their own price. "Uncle John" was financier of the deal and he showed remarkable ability in handling the matter. Our ride only cost us one-third each more than an ordinary man would have had to pay for the same privilege. This was an eventful day. We had no sooner recovered from the previous shock than we were again victimized in a greater swindle than the first one. The leadership was taken from our beloved triumvirate by one man whose only qualification was his remarkable ability in leading forced marches. His promotion came at noon, The Tile Works surrendered unconditionally, and with a beckoning of the hand our Percival was off down the road for the Globe Smelter. In a blinding storm, as fierce as that in which George crossed the Delaware, our little band struggled on in a vain attempt to keep in sight of our leader, and many of us expressed our sympathy for "Prof. Shorty," who was travelling at one hundred per cent. above rated speed.

The next day, Thursday, came and went more quietly, while the Juniors took countless pages of notes and the Seniors stood around telling how "we did it last year." Nothing remained to remind us of the ordeals of yesterday except the untiring Percival, who continued to play hide and seek with us as we

went from power plant to power plant. It was now you see him six blocks ahead and now you don't see him at all.

Friday morning we moved camp to Georgetown, but here we were a little more deliberate in our movements, for we feared that the natives would hunt their cyclone cellars, taking their privileges with them. Eby did not take this trip. He was compelled to return to Boulder to attend choir practice, for which worthy act our benevolent Dean rewarded him with a Con in Applied Mechanics. During the afternoon we inspected a power plant and walked across the trestle of the Loop. This structure was photographed, sketched and all but carried away by the hungry civils. Bill Trudgian excused himself and went home to play baseball, but he received no reward.

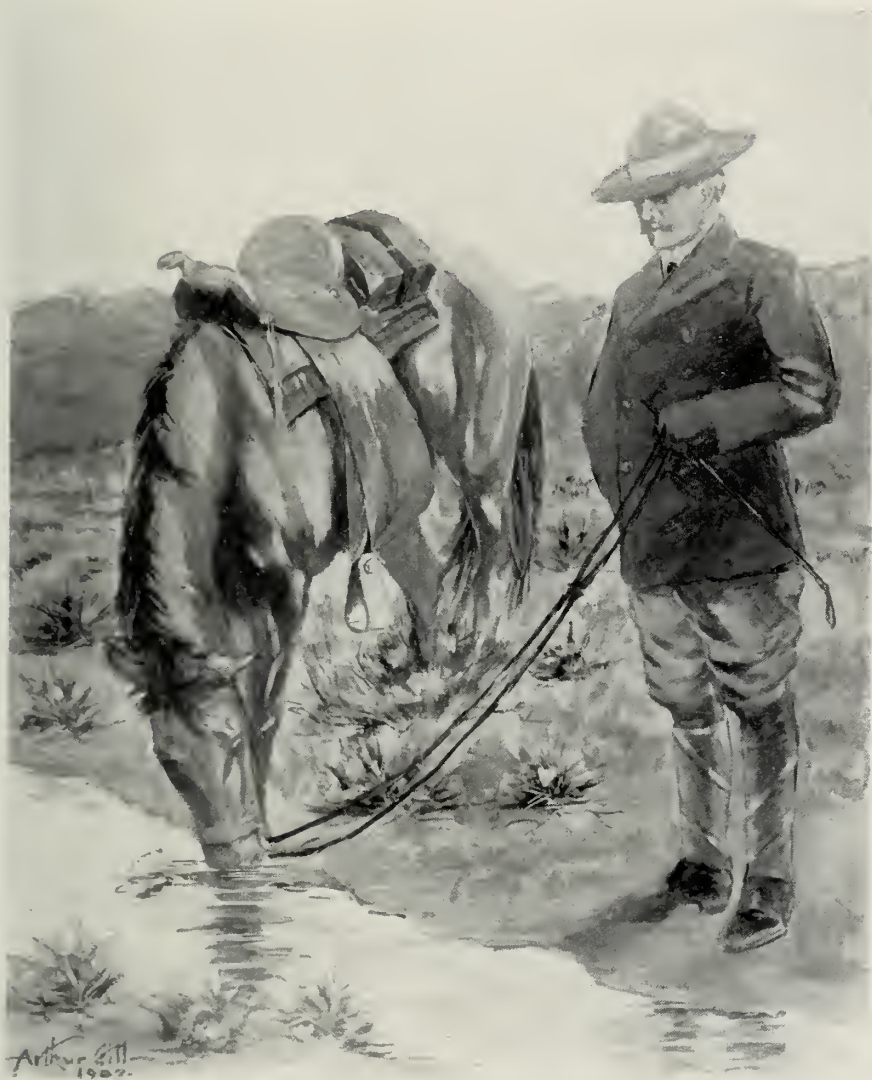
The following day, the last of the week, we wound up with a trip to the Newhouse tunnel at Idaho Springs, a bum dinner, and a slow ride back to Denver.

The trip was ended. We returned feeling that it had been a most successful one from the standpoint of instructive value, and we all had a good time, except "Bulldog" Roberts, who refused to be comforted. The ties of friendship which existed between the Faculty and the two classes were in some cases loose when we started, but the first day out saw them tied in a hard knot and we returned to Boulder as "The Gang."

P. A.



# Medical School



THE MOUNTAIN DOCTOR



DR. DESSIE B. ROBERTSON

To Dr. Dessie B. Robertson, in appreciation of her friendship for  
this department is affectionately dedicated.

# SENIORS



The sufferings of man—"By that I mean mankind"(Edson)—will all be alleviated, the much wanted cure for tuberculosis, the cure and medical treatment of cancer, the function of the appendix will be found. The diseased condition of that tip of anatomy is no respecter of persons, but attacks the rich and poor, great and small, young and old. It drags cabinet officers from the very height of fame and hurls them into six feet of oblivion. It grabs the humble wielder of the spade from the "Moffat Road" and puts him in a comfortable bed in the hospital. It attacks, yes even medical students. Intricate problems, in fact everything pertaining to medical science, that is now clouded by the mists of uncertainty and despair, will be made clear and this old world will be happier for clapping to its bosoms and claiming as its own the Senior Medics of 1907.

There is "Studios Papa" Bixler, who, in his midnight perambulations over tacky floors, has not lost his desire to study. For instance:

"*Studios Papa*" Bixler—"Dr. Cattermole, how can a man study and walk the floor with a crying babe at the same time?"

Dr. Cattermole—"By patience and perseverance, Dr. Bixler."

Next among this famous dozen is "Special" Garcia, who was so attached to his instructors, and vice versa, that he returned for an extra year.

Then comes the worthy president "Father Time" Ham. The Grand Old Man of the Medical School, who is sure, but slow of speech. A revelation to all Freshmen on account of his venerable appearance but still sprightly step.

Dr. Giffin—"Now, Dr. Ham, you will please tell us all you know about Symes Operaton."

"*Father Time*" Ham—(ten minutes later)—"I can't."

"Flagstaff" Hill, the famous tenor, has refused to sign with the Grau Grand Opera Co., on account of his love for scientific research, especially in electrical and magnetic medicine. His famous paper on Electro-Magnetism, which appeared in "The Hole" last June, was the subject of much discussion between Dean Giffin and Dr. Duane.

"Spider" Henderson, always ready with some answer.

Dr. Waxham—"Henderson, how is antitoxin serum prepared?"

(Henderson starts to explain but is interrupted by Dr. Waxham.)

Dr. Waxham—"Now, if that is the case, I have been misinformed."

Henderson—"Perhaps it is I who am misinformed."

Dr. Waxham—"Very likely, at least not impossible."



"Bluffer" Marvin, our "mold of fashion and glass of form," comes next on the roll.

"Church and Peterson" Mitchell, the famous neurologist, "C. F. and I" Madera, anaesthetist and surgeon, and Harvard Mahoney, the co-worker, and assistant of Dr. Cabot.—All new men. The class of '07 is indeed glad to add them to its roll.

"Church and Peterson" Mitchell was so thoroughly engrossed in the study of "Irregular Contractions of the Pupils" that he enlisted in the U. S. Army—went to the Philippines and studied the pupillary contractions of the fair Philippine maidens.

"C. F. and I." Madera's renown as an anaesthetist secured for him a place on the Minnequa Doctors' ball team, where he used to advantage the anaesthetising effects of his good right arm.

Harvard Mahoney—Pat, as he is called by his near and dear—intends to make dermatology his specialty and left Harvard Medical School to take lectures under Dr. Weist.

"Whiskers Bill" Needham, the stock room man, is always going to get things but never does.

Walter Gustavus Adolphus "Zang" Schulte, of German parentage and inclination, is the best man in this famous class. He is destined to become known (where he locates). He is authority on chemistry, physical diagnosis, and internal medicine and is solemnly and reverentially spoken of by bachelor medics as "The Nurse's Friend."

"Doc" Smith—His latest investment was in Johnson's real estate, Pueblo!

We came, we studied, we recited in *all* from Gray to Osler and Bishop. We have had the pleasures and backsets the same as all students, and may we all take pleasure in the future backsets.

Class Officers

J. B. HAM, M. A. ....	President
C. N. NEEDHAM, Ph. B. ....	Secretary-Treasurer

Senior Medics Class Roll

CLARENCE WARD BIXLER .....	MT. GILEAD, OHIO
JAMES GARCIA, B. Ped.....	PUEBLO, COLO.
JUDSON B. HAM, A. M.....	SANDWICH CENTRE, N. H.
ROBERT HENDERSON, JR.....	BOULDER, COLO.
J. CARL HILL, B. O. II .....	GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.
CHAS. J. MADERA .....	BOULDER, COLO.
JOSEPH J. MAHONEY .....	DORCHESTER, MASS
LESTER B. MARVIN .....	PUEBLO, COLO.
CHAS. O. MITCHELL .....	KANSAS CITY, MO.
CHARLES N. NEEDHAM, B. Ped. Ω Υ Φ .....	ALTAMONT, ILLS.
WALTER G. A. SCHULTE, B. A. ....	SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CLINTON K. SMITH, Ω Υ Φ .....	BOULDER, COLO

# JUNIORS

## Junior Class History

Inasmuch as it is the duty of all great organizations to transmit for the edification of mankind, and others, an account of their noteworthy attainments, I hereby submit for the perusal of those interested, the following history of the Junior Medics. Knowing only too well how uninteresting such histories usually are to all, except members of the class, to those others who, by chance, turn these pages, I would ask to bear in mind that this class is the most conservative that has honored the medical school by its attendance for many years.

It was in September, 1904, when we first assembled together as a class and were initiated into the mysteries of osteology and other branches of science, which were to be a foundation for our future work as physicians. We learned a few things that year which will always remain in our memories. For instance, after the excellent instruction by Dr. Ramaley none of us will ever again commit the error of describing a green cheese as "holes surrounded by caseous material," and to this day Barrows is sometimes able to differentiate a telegraph pole from a tree.

One occurrence of that year will be remembered by us for all time. I refer to the "tea party" tendered us by the Sophomores in the Anatomy building one frosty night in January. Full particulars of which may be obtained by inquiring of any member of the present Senior Class.

Another enjoyable event of our Freshman days was the banquet given by the medical school in honor of Dr. E. H. Robertson.

That year we lost one man, Chipman, who, after his great bacteriological achievement—the discovery of the Anthricite bacillus—heard the call of the yard stick and left school to enter the dry goods business.

When we again gathered for class organization, congratulating ourselves that "we knew more than ever mortals knew before," our rejoicing was dampened by the knowledge that Miss Colier had left us, and there would probably be no more fudge to eat in the dissecting room. Three new faces greeted us this year. Mrs. Miller, from the University of Michigan, Mr. Garcia from the University of Missouri, and Mr. Oram. Dr. Johnstone also came and we now heard for the first time those awe-inspiring words: "The body is that part of an emaciated ———, etc."

I suppose that if a class vote were taken it would be decided that the most important and surprising event of our Sophomore year was on that day when we



Oran  
Truman

Giffin  
T. C. Hill

Nickelson  
Johnson

Math ws  
O. W. Hill

Walker  
Barrows

all got our credits in anatomy and said au revoir to that most interesting (?) study.

September 10, 1906, found us back in our accustomed places with but two exceptions, Walker, who turned up late as usual with the same vacant smile as of yore, and Brodie Barlow, who report says is in Missouri buying mules, but whose place was amply filled some three weeks later by Nickelson whose previous stunts had been done at Purdue University. "Mag," also, became a permanent fixture in the class after two years spent sampling the work of every class from Freshman to Senior.

Shortly after we had fairly settled down to work, and Little Hill had begun to attend two lectures a week regularly, we were pained to learn that one honored Senior had been brought to trial for malpractice on a dog. We all attended the trial and learned what we could of the ways of the court, for we knew not when it would be our fate to undergo a similar experience. It was a trying session but by skillfully "fixing" the jury and coercing a "Maniac" into posing as an expert the defendant was finally declared not guilty.

One spring-like day, when, as the poet says, the heart of youth turneth to love, and natural man turneth to the hills, our sky-pilot, Deacon Truman, proposed that we cut classes and hold our annual picnic. Coming from such a source it was deemed a good suggestion and was accordingly acted upon. After securing that which is necessary for the inner man, we climbed Flagstaff and forgot for a few hours the trials and tribulations of our life. For whatever may be thought to the contrary a Junior's life is not a happy one.

The next event in which we participated was Dr. McGugan's annual anti-quiz excursion to Valmont, which as far as the anti part was concerned, proved a dismal failure.

This brings us to the present and to know the future and the end of all things is the prerogative of but one member of our class, the rest preferring to go through life like a cat through a back alley, not caring much for either end or the middle.

Junior Class Officers

President .....	T. C. HILL.
Vice-President .....	O. L. ORAM
Secretary-Treasurer .....	MARGARET L. JOHNSON.

Class Roll

- FRANK L. BARROWS.....Kilbourn, Wisconsin  
Vice-President of Class '04-'05; Treasurer of Class '05-'06; Secretary and Treasurer of Combined Medics, '06-'07; Assistant in Pathology, '05-06.  
Knocks in silence and would not graft if he could."
- T. CLARKE HILL, Ω Υ Φ .....Bucknell, Indiana.  
University of Indiana ed., '04; President of Class '06-'07.  
Big Hill is a jolly good fellow. His one fault—he sleeps through lectures.

- OTHO W. HILL, Ω Υ Φ .....Richwood, Ohio.  
Ohio State University ed. '04.  
"Runt" was bred in the Buckeye state, but collected all his ideas and stories in Arizona.
- ARTURA GARCIA .....Iba, Zamebeles, Philippines.  
B. A. San Juan de Litrau College '03; University of Missouri Medical Department, '04-'05; B. A. University of Colorado, '06.  
"Our little foreign friend." A little body often harbors a great soul.—  
"Cutitout!"
- CLAY E. GIFFIN, Δ Τ Δ .....Boulder, Colo.  
B. A. University of Colorado, '05; President of combined Seniors, '05; President of Freshman Medical Class, '04-'05; President of Soph. Medical Class, '05-'06; Business Manager 1905 Coloradoan; Assistant in Anatomy, '05-'06.  
A macrocephalic psychologist, who intends to organize a patent medicine show to sell his hair tonic. Works most the year, fusses by spells.
- MARGARET LEE JOHNSON.....Memphis, Tenn.  
University of California Medical School, 1st year; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Medical Class, '06-'07.  
A hard worker and a loyal spirited student.
- NORA R. MILLER.....Fort Collins, Colo  
University of Michigan, 1st year; Secretary of Soph. Medical Class, '05-'06.  
"The College Widow." She is everybody's friend and is always ready to help when help is needed.
- PAUL G. MATHEWS, "Two Step" Ω Υ Φ .....Walsenburg, Colo.  
A soft answer turneth away wrath. Yea, verily. A wise look covereth a multitude of ignorance.
- R. MAX NICKELSON, Ω Υ Φ .....Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Ohio Northern University, '02-'03; Indiana Medical College, (Purdue University) '04-'05.  
Intends to be a financier. Is studying medicine for pleasure.
- O. ARCHIE ORAM.....Boulder, Colorado.  
Vice-President Junior Medical Class, '06-'07.  
"Such a pretty boy." Oram has two peculiarities: his memory for anatomy and a laugh like a choked hen.
- ARCHIE W. TRUMAN.....Boulder, Colo.  
Archie was born in Oklahoma, but contrary to all maxims regarding natives of that state, boosts Sunday School work and Bible study.
- ALBERT G. WALKER.....Thomaston, Maine.  
University of Maine ed. '05; Vice -President Soph. Medical Class, '05-'06; Editor Medical Department, Coloradoan, '06-'07.  
He talks and talks but says nothing.





A story comes down to us of an Oriental king who much desired a history of the world. Thereupon his historians repaired to a quiet spot in the desert, labored diligently for seven years, and then returned unto the king leading twelve donkeys laden with manuscript. "Too long—to long is that history," said the king, as he beheld the work of his wise men. So the writers repaired again to the desert and labored again for the space of seven years, returning with the history much reduced. But, alas, the king thought it yet too long. So again the writers went away, and after years more of labor and thought brought a history of the world, much condensed, which mightily pleased the royal monarch. A single slip of paper was handed him, which read: "The people respired; they aspired; the perspired; and they expired."

I want to make this history like the above one, in volume like the last record borne to the king. Also the class of 1909 might be likened to the people above. They respire; they aspire; they perspire; but, let us hope it will be a long time before they literally expire. For, figuratively, their expiration seems not far remote.

Less than two years ago a mighty horde, twenty-seven strong, representing colleges from far and near, knocked at the entrance gate of the School of Medicine. A glance at the class roll today shows less than two-thirds of that number. Many there were who *aspired*; some who did and some who did not *perspire*; but one-third of whom *expired*; and we, remaining, whose expiration is yet to come, have no time and less energy even to *respire*.

How true seem the words of the Sage, "Man, who is born of woman, is of few days and full of trouble." If it were not for the delightful climate and invigorating air of "Beautiful Boulder," and the inspiring beauty of the campus of the 'Varsity, the Sophomore Medic's life would indeed be a sad one. Whence comes all the sorrows, for surely this class of '09 is both able and ambitious. Methinks Miss Jaquette struck the keynote when she so innocently said to the professor of anatomy, "Well, didn't the people who made out our course know what they were doing?" To go to school from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day, and then be expected to learn all that can be recited in that length of time in the few remaining hours at night, is a feat which leaves *no* time for sleep and less time in which to eat.

It seems there was a mistake in scheduling the hours, and Dr. Johnstone

"took unto Caesar what was Caesar's, and gave unto the rest of the instructors what time there was left." Given too little time, the ground cannot be covered, the work is not prepared; the Professors grow furious and to EXPIRE seems the inevitable end of the few survivors of battles so far fought.

The prognosis of all this is easy. "Dave" is to return to pharmacy and prepare a "food extract" which will give full nourishment but require only two minutes, daily, to drink. "Small Fish" repairs to the chemical laboratory to invent a compound that will produce such profound sleep that only twenty-eight minutes will be needed in each twenty-four hours, (two minutes are to be allowed for dressing, undressing, etc. It is not healthful to sleep with one's clothes on, or that might be prescribed for the sake of time.) Val. Fischer and Wm. Wiley Jones are already nearly bald. "Red" Osborne, John Stowe and Miss Studley are on the verge of insanity. Mrs. Henderson is wreaking revenge on her husband, and "Casty" on the Mandolin and Guitar club.

Miss Jaquette is still wondering about the schedule of hours and subjects. "Battle Creek" Symonds is forced to dissect on Saturday. Stroud is forced to "lay aside forever" his "fussing" with the Prep girls. McPheeters is taking college work in order to save himself a premature grave; Weber is plugging until he thinks he resembles Cabot; Craig's health is completely broken down, and Kerns is on the verge of nervous prostration; Hudston is reduced to "seeing" her "once a week"; while Schwer, "the Pueblo Chieftain," is driven to the necessity of proposing. As for H. Townsend Low, he has found "refuge" and so lives on.

Let all who will learn—read. This brief history is written with no malice nor intent. Malice, no Sophomore Medic ever had in his heart, and as for intent these lines will appear too late to do us any good. But with the fond hope that succeeding generations of Medics will thus be benefited—the historians now return from the desert quietness and lay their manuscript at the feet of the "Annual King"—"The Coloradoan," of 1908.

Class Officers

<i>President</i> .....	H. L. KERNS.
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	W. WILEY JONES.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> .....	ROSE T. STUDLEY.

Sophomore Class Roll

Fred. Arolph Castelucci	Harold Townsend Low
Branch Craige	Linn Bayard Marshall
Thomas Carroll Davis	James Douglas Lawrence McPheeters
Valentine Benjamin Fischer	Paul Alabaster Osborne
Ray Homer Fischer, B. S.	John Lewis Schwer
Abby May Henderson	Reginald James Henry Stroud
Ranulph Hudston, B. A.	Rose Truesdell Studley
Mary Clarissa Jaquette	Fred Henry Weber
William Wiley Jones, B. A.	Cleon W. Symonds
Howard Kerns	John O. Stowe



September, '06, saw the beginning of the ruination of twelve ambitious Freshmen, proud and aspirant, but now meek and subdued, and another class was added to the long list of fatalities of the Colorado School of Medicine. It would have been well for the medical profession and the people at large had these young men and women previously met Dr. Miles and Professor Ekeley and poured over Cunningham's torturous pages.

By many a night of digging we have unearthed the names of most of the bones of the body, also by a stiff course in Bacteriology we have discovered, and immunized ourselves against the Bacillus Laziosis, and "now our lamp may be seen at the midnight hour burning in some high tower."

Undisturbed by the noisy breathing of the Engineers and Laws in close proximity to our sacred odoriferous study halls, we never "ditch the juice" until the morning steals upon the night, melting the darkness.

## Class Officers

WALTER W. WELLS	President
ALBERT J. ARGALL	Vice President
VICTOR SAPHRO	Secretary-Treasurer

## Class Roll

Albert J. Argall	C. Ulysses More
Harmon P. Brandenburg	Arthur S. Needles
Maurice A. Clark.	Johnson E. Naugle
T. Gage Clement	Victor Saphro
Willard Hills	Frank B. Smith
Walter W. Wells	Walter W. Wasson



Clement

Moore

Saphro

Wells

Naugle  
Needles

Smith  
Argall

Wason  
Brandenburg

Hills



# The State University Training School for Nurses

This department of the Medical School, established some nine years ago, offers a thorough course, covering a period of three years, to young women between the ages of nineteen and thirty who wish to enter the nursing profession.

The requirements for admission are as high as for any other department of the University. Evidence of four years in a recognized high school, or its equivalent, also a certificate of health and good moral character are required.

Applicants are admitted at the Spring or Fall term, or whenever a vacancy exists. They are received on a probationary period of three months and if at the completion of this period the work has been satisfactory they are retained as pupil nurses. At the present time we have the following in the school:

Ruth E. Stevens, *Superintendent.*

Leota McNay	Ursa, Ill.
Mabel Hanks	Stratton, Neb.
Mary Kirkpatrick	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sophia Burnham	Boulder, Colo.
Mary Wolff	Boulder, Colo.
Emma Houle	Canon City, Colo.
Stella Dabney	Lafayette, Colo.
Hannah Durden	Louisville, Colo.
Blanche Durden	Louisville, Colo.
Mertie Bradley	Fairfield, Vt.
Metta Boeck	Boise, Idaho



Kirkpatrick    Hanks    Stevens  
Houle    Bradley    Boeck  
                Wolff    McNay



The course of instruction comprises practical work in wards, theoretical work in class and lectures by different members of the Faculty, most of whom are well-known physicians in this city.

This department is in its infancy, but the number of pupils and graduates is increasing each year. Our graduates, most of whom are now registered nurses, all have good positions and are doing their best to keep the standard of our school at the front.

We cannot take an active part in many of the phases of the so-called "college life," yet we feel a great interest in it all, and rejoice in all the honors won in athletics, debates, etc. No rivalry exists in our school. Our school spirit and loyalty is unbounded.

This year six of us will leave to take up our life work. Others will take our places, but in that broader field of work let us all keep before us the highest and noblest of nursing ideals, and strive ever to be a credit to our school. For in this way we may build up this department so that it soon will rank with the others that make our Colorado University the great institution that it is.

S. B.



Medic Specials

ARGALL, ALBERT JOSEPH.....	DENVER
HILLS, WILLARD .....	COLORADO SPRINGS
McPHEETERS, JAMES D. L.....	NATCHEZ, MISS.
PACKARD, LOUIS A. ....	ELMER, N. Y.
RUPERT, LEONIDAS E. ....	MONTGOMERY, W. VIR.



Medical School Officers

C. N. NEEDHAM .....	<i>President</i>
W. WILEY JONES .....	<i>Vice President</i>
FRANK L. BARROWS .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
ALBERT G. WALKER .....	<i>Medic Editor for Coloradon</i>





# Athletics

In following out her athletic policy the University of Colorado has ever aimed, not alone to raise the standard of athletics in the State University, but to place all sports throughout the Rocky Mountain region on a high amateur basis. She has adopted strict eligibility rules, which require that every man who is to represent her on the field, be not only a sportsman but a full-fledged student in college, satisfactorily carrying ten hour's work a week. Every effort is made to keep professionalism out of athletics and it is a significant fact that the University is the only institution of the State which has ever barred a man from participating under her colors because of professionalism. That amateur athletics in the West are not all that could be desired, it were senseless to deny, but that they are growing purer year by year is most evident.

Football has continued in a steady growth since the year 1900, and the victories of the University, through interstate contests, have brought the vast bulk of athletic renown to the Centennial State.

Baseball is holding her own in the field of sports and Colorado has won some notable victories in the national game within the past few years. Kansas has gone down before her twice and Washburn was overwhelmingly beaten in the two games between the institutions.

Track athletics have probably maintained a higher standard since their innovation than any other of the games. We have lost but one state intercollegiate meet in our history and have won six. Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas have all gone down before Colorado on the track. It is worthy of note that eleven of the fifteen state records are held by University of Colorado men.

Basketball has had a slow but constant growth and within the past few years has been recognized as one of the four major sports. The men who are fortunate enough to participate in half of the games are granted the honor of wearing the "C."

Among the women, athletics are in a thriving condition. Colorado alone of all the institutions of the West, has constructed an athletic field for the exclusive use of the women. Hockey, together with basket ball and regular gymnasium work afford the ladies excellent opportunities in the way of physical betterment. While the athletic teams in every department are upholding the honor of Colorado, it will be remembered that, from a financial standpoint we have, at present, a good surplus in the athletic treasury. Football always does well from a monetary standpoint, baseball ordinarily comes out even, while track and basket ball fall a little behind. However track has been on the ascent and has now come to its rightful position in college sports.

All in all, the past has been most satisfactory, and the outlook is promising. The name of Colorado is honored at home and abroad; her teams, through sportsmen-like playing and superior prowess, have won enviable positions in state and inter-state standing, and though some years may have seen a decline in this or that branch, the athletics of Colorado have, as a whole, ever been a source of pride to her sons, and a commander of respect among her rivals. A. H. D.



PROF. WM. DUANE



PROF. GEO. NORLIN

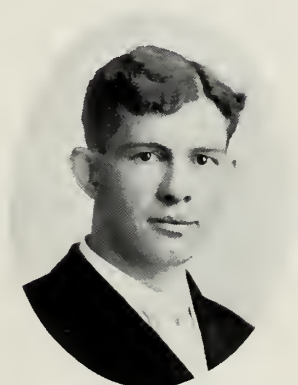


PROF. J. B. EKELEY

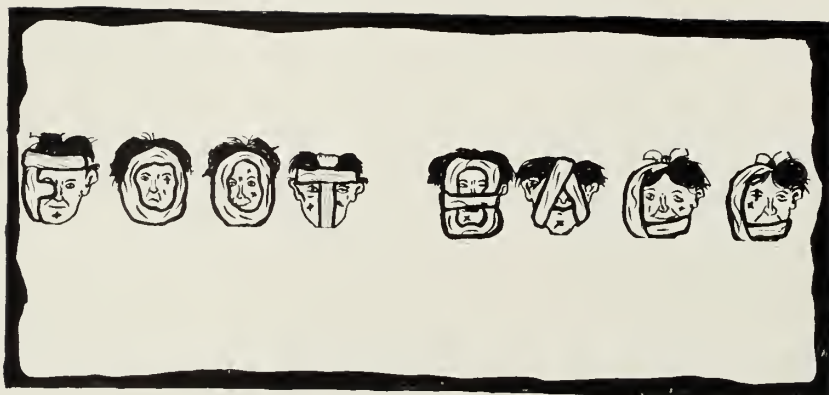
## The Board of Control



WM. TRUDGIAN



HARRY PRATT



Colorado's football season of 1906 has never been surpassed in the history of the game in the West, as a year of unrivaled support from the student body and of dogged determination and up-hill fighting by the team. Beginning the season under anything but favorable circumstances, the men of the squad have given a lasting example of true Colorado spirit, while every man in the University stood behind the team to the end. And it is this constant loyalty and love for the old school which has given Colorado her fame abroad as a power in Western



athletics, and which has bound the hearts and efforts of both our Alumni and undergraduates together, in eternal ties.

Without a doubt other years have seen more powerful elevens representing the Silver and Gold on the field, other seasons have closed with a far greater number and more important series of victories for the University, but surely '06 has never been surpassed in the exhibition of college spirit and enthusiasm.

The year opened with the loss of Caley and Roberts from the back field. With the exceptions of Jordon and Foote, all the linesmen returned to school.



Besides the veterans, the class of '10 brought in a number of men with exceptional ability.

After a couple of practice games with the Preparatory school and the Alumni, Colorado met Denver University in the first inter-collegiate game of the season. In spite of the fact that Colorado won the game 6-0, the contest was decidedly in favor of the Silver and Gold, D. U. being on the defense in her own territory throughout the greater part of the contest. The game was the first in Colorado under the regime of the new rules and even though the season had scarcely begun, the contest was probably the best exhibition of the possibilities in the new rules of the year.

Washburn and Kansas University were next met and it was decided to keep the men in Topeka during the intervening week instead of causing them an extra trip. On October 20, the Varsity met Washburn in Topeka, and after a struggle of sixty minutes neither team was able to score.

After a week's stay in Topeka during which Colorado practiced daily with Washburn, the team left for Lawrence to meet the State University.

For the first time in three years the Jayhawkers managed to defeat Colorado.



Returning home the Varsity met Colorado College on Gamble field and lost to her by a score of 6-0. Superior execution of the forward pass and running back of punts won the game for the College.

The following Saturday the team, accompanied by special trains, traveled to Collins there to meet the Aggie eleven, or rather the eleven that represented the Agricultural College. The score was 0-0, though Colorado advanced the ball just four times as far as the Aggies. As in their game with Colorado College, the Aggies enjoyed about 80 per cent of athletic luck. Utah came next and we were defeated at Salt Lake by a score of 10-0. The game was played in a blinding snow storm on a field covered with water and mud. It is the first time in the history of the two schools that Utah has defeated Colorado in athletic combat.



CAPTAIN JOHN SALBERG

Age 22. Height, 5 ft., 8 1-2 in.  
Weight, 165 lbs. Senior Engineer. End.  
"A heady player and a worthy leader."

All eyes were now looking forward to the game with the School of Mines in Denver on Thanksgiving Day. That Colorado had confidence in her team was shown conclusively from the fact that one thousand students went with the team to Denver on November 29.

Silver and Gold was everywhere; in the hotels, on the streets, in the cars and most markedly in the game. Ten thousand people crowded University field Thanksgiving day afternoon, to behold the greatest football battle of the year. The display of college spirit given by Colorado will live long in the annals of the game in the West.

The season, taking it all in all, was fair. Championships neither East nor West are decided on a percentage basis, and owing to the great number of tie games throughout the State during '06 it is impossible to tell which was the strongest team.

The Mines, without a doubt, put up the most consistent game till she met Colorado. The Thanksgiving game was a battle royal, with little to choose between the teams. The game, for the greater part, was played in mid-field, neither offense being strong enough to gain consistently on the opposing defense. As D. U. lost to both Colorado and the Mines, she cannot be considered as having the least claim to the championship. Likewise Colorado College lost to Denver and the Aggies, which places them at the bottom of the list. The Aggies, with their choice selection of imports, did little creditable work.

The choice therefore, lies between the Mines and Colorado, and depends upon personal opinion as much as anything else. The Mines, without doubt, presented a superior offensive back field, and both in kicking and returning punts they did far better work than Colorado, but the Varsity was unrivaled in the quarter-back position and in a defensive and offensive line. In fact the defense displayed by Colorado throughout the season was marvelous.

Every man on Captain Salberg's squad is deserving of the greatest praise, and in after years, when enthusiasts look up the past records of Colorado teams, the eleven of '06 will be remembered, not from the number of games won, but from the fact that every man thereon, evinced a spirit of undying loyalty for the University, which has and will ever continue to cause the name of Colorado to be loved and revered at home and honored and respected abroad.

A. H. D.

# The 1906 Team



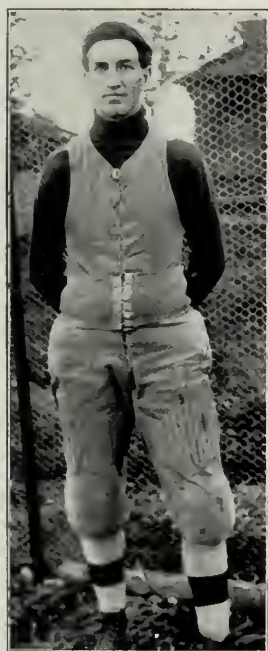
FRANK R. CASTLEMAN  
Coach



NATHANIEL FARNWORTH  
Age 22, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 185 lbs.  
Junior Law, Center, Captain elect.  
"Brilliant, yet steady at all times."



PERCY T. FOOTE  
Ass't Coach



WILLIAM TRUDGIAN  
Age 23, height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 150 lbs.  
Senior Engineer. Quarterback.  
"Unvalled in carrying the ball through a broken field."



MART CHRISTENSEN  
Age 26, height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 158 lbs.  
Special College. Back.  
"With probably the most experience on the squad."



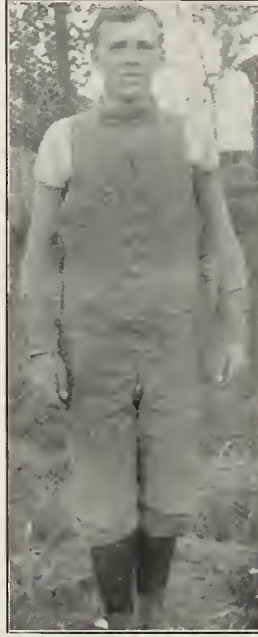
DOUGLAS ROLLER  
Age 21, height 5 ft. 11 1/2 in., weight 180 lbs.  
Junior Law. Guard.  
"At his best against the strongest teams."





ROBERT KNOWLES

Age 19, height 5 ft 11 in., weight 165 lbs.  
Junior Engineer. Back.  
"Strong as an offensive line smasher."



CLARE COFFIN

Age 19, height 5 ft. 10½ in., weight 180 lbs.  
Junior College. Tackle.  
"Unassuming and fierce in the play."



DAVID THOMAS

Age 22, height 5 ft. 11½ in., weight 168 lbs  
Senior Engineer. Guard.  
"A hard worker from beginning to end."



RAY BARR

Age 20, height 6 ft. 2½ in., weight 206 lbs.  
College Special. Tackle.  
"One of the best men Colorado ever had."



ARTHUR PUGHE

Age 22, height 6 feet, weight 160 lbs.  
Junior Law. Back.  
"He is fast and a fighter."



GLEN KIMMEL

Age 20, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 173 lbs,  
Sophomore Engineer. Guard.  
"Has little to say but is always there."



**RUDOLPH WEINER**

Age 19, height 6 ft. 1 in., weight 190 lbs.  
Sophomore Engineer. Back.

"Conscientious and sure of a gain every time."



**CHARLES MOORE**

Age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 182 lbs.  
Sophomore College. Back.

"A powerful defensive player."



**MURRAY REID**

Age 20, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 160 lbs.  
Sophomore Engineer. Back.

"Full of grit and eternal determination."



**JOSEPH MORRISON**

Age 20, height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 150 lbs.  
Freshman Engineer. End.

"A great defensive and smashing end."



**ROY ROBERTS**

Age 19, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 164 lbs.  
Freshman Engineer. Back.

"A good defensive man in every respect."



**REED MORRILL**

Age 23, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 165  
Freshman Engineer. Back.

"Strong, offensive, at either end or back field."



## Scrubs

We hear so much sentimental eulogy and behold so little real appreciation of the so-called scrub eleven that we hesitate here to travel over the usual road of hackneyed phrases and bombastic praises. However, as a matter of cold fact, the men who compose the second eleven are so deserving of the little praise which these pages can offer them, that we feel it were most unfair to neglect them here.

There are men on the squad who for the last three years have toiled early and late throughout each season; who have taken with a smile all the bruises and scars of the daily scrimmage; who, in a word, have shown that ideal college spirit which is so true and unfortunately so rare. And even here the law of compensation works out to a remarkable degree. Though the shouts and praises on the day of the "big" contest are not directed at them, they share in the eventual, and, if we are not mistaken, the real and lasting benefits of the game.

For, after all, the end of foot-ball, as of any other sport, is to prepare the player for the greater game of life.

It is comparatively easy to struggle in the face of odds, toward the final goal, success, if the eyes of the world are upon you and everyone stands ready



THE SQUAD

to praise you in victory and to sympathize with you in defeat. The struggle here is worthy and grand, but, in itself it surely does not show the same dogged determination of character which that individual exhibits, who, in the face of obstacles of every description works eternally and tirelessly, that the others whose natural talents have been greater, may themselves rise higher and higher to the ultimate benefit of the majority.

And if we mistake not, this is the lot of the "scrub."

A thoughtless ripple of laughter passes over the stands when he meets a more powerful man on the Varsity during practice, and on the day of the game when the Varsity back field and line, work with all the perfection in action of a well-balanced machine, we forget that it is the "scrub" shivering on the side lines who is largely responsible for the wonderful smoothness in team work.

A. H. D.

The following men failed to make the letter but have worked faithfully on the squad throughout the season.

Name.	Department.
Wilson, End . . . . .	Engineer
Hayt, Halfback . . . . .	College . .
Shepherd, Center . . . . .	Engineer
Butters, Tackle . . . . .	College
Randall, Fullback . . . . .	Engineer
Stirrett, Quarter . . . . .	College
Randolph, Quarter . . . . .	Engineer
Brewster, Fullback . . . . .	College
Mengel, Guard . . . . .	College
Zimmers, Tackle . . . . .	College
Hamilton, End . . . . .	College
Gilligan, End . . . . .	Engineer
Robison, Guard . . . . .	Engineer
Boak, Halfback . . . . .	Medic
Rich, End . . . . .	College

The Management

The managers of the football team of '06, Mr. Zimmerhackel and his assistant, Mr. Knoettge, are deserving of exceptional praise for the manner in which they carried through the season. With very few exceptions the season of '06 was the best from a financial standpoint that we have experienced.

Mr. Zimmerhackel's work throughout was thorough and complete. He happened upon one of the most uncertain years in our history, a year which found the team not up to the usual standard, and he made it a success. The fact of the matter is, that Zimmerhackel has shown remarkable industry in every position in which the student body has seen fit to place him. Useless expense, which has been so heavy in other years, was reduced to a minimum and as a result the Athletic Association is well out of debt. Mr. Knoettge, upon whom the brunt of the rough work fell, proved the wisdom of Zimmerhackel's foresight in the choice of an assistant. Regardless of the season itself and of all things else we can give unstinted and deserving praise to the management of '06.

A. H. D.



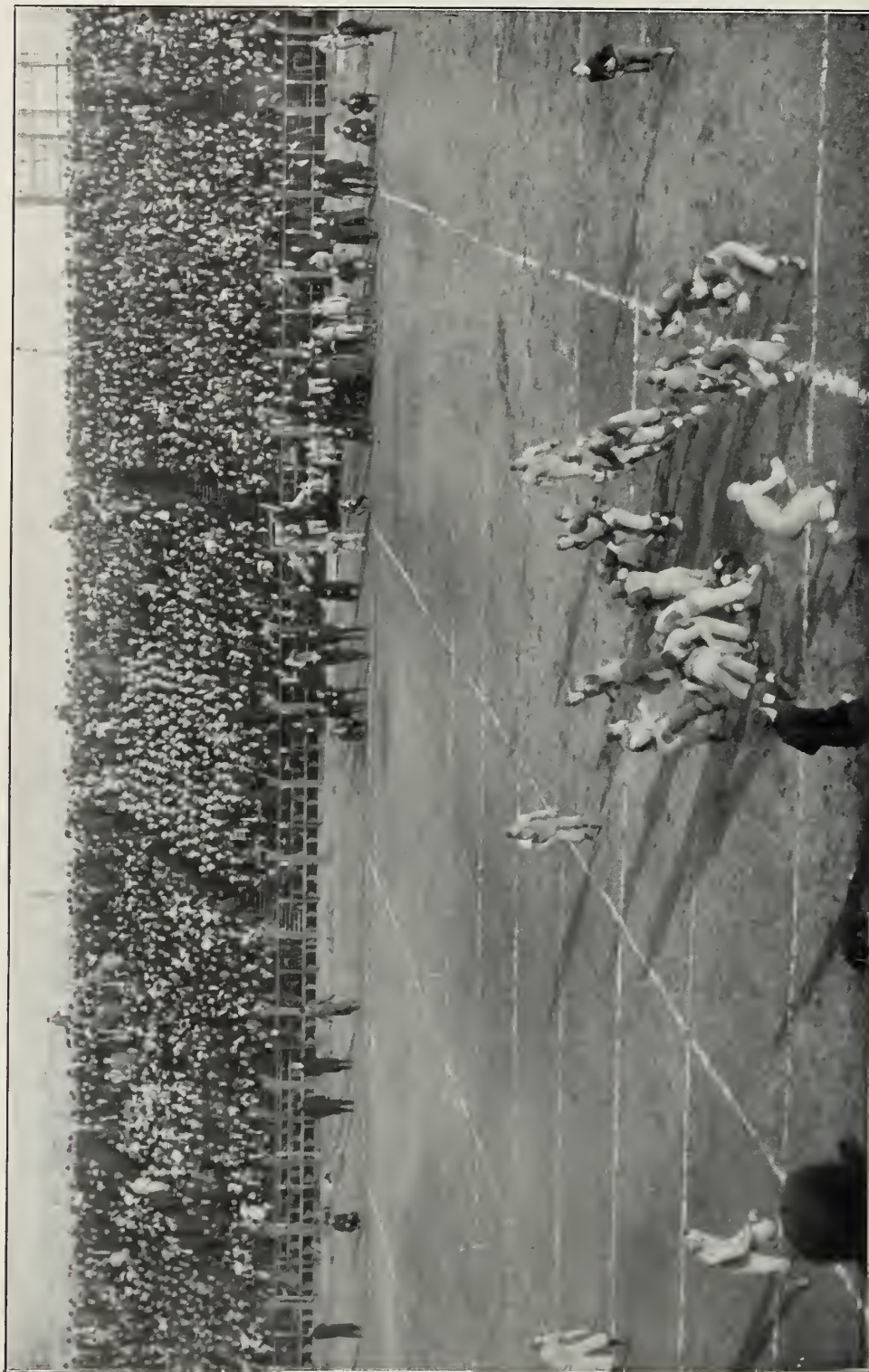
HARRY ZIMMERHACKEL  
Manager Season 1906.



FRANK MOORHEAD  
Manager Elect.



CARL KNOETTGE  
Asst. Mgr. Season 1906.



THE COLORADO MINES GAME.—Thanksgiving Day, November 29, 1906



# Kansas Trip

Thursday afternoon, October 28, the team assembled at the down town station, and after being cheered and wished good luck, they boarded a luxurious Pullman that had been procured by the management. The coach had an ugly bulldog he wanted to take along, and he escorted it into the Varsity car. The dog behaved pretty well until he saw "Farney," then he bolted and we had to put him off at the Varsity station. Here another crowd of rooters had made a bonfire, and gave us a parting cheer.

We had not traveled far when a couple of restless spirits walked out on the back platform and found "Bud" Knowles, who, with longing eyes, was trying to locate Boulder!

Nothing more of interest happened until we reached Denver, where another express car was added to the "Flyer" to accommodate "Turkey" Moore's baggage. Quietly the time was passed until about 10 p. m., by reading and playing cards, when the "governess," Coach Castleman, ordered the whole nursery to bed, much to the dissatisfaction of the Freshmen, who squealed and squawked, thinking they would miss seeing something.

The next thing we knew the porter was calling "thirty minutes for breakfast," and then there was the wildest scramble ever seen off of a football field. We stormed the "Harvey Eating House," woke up the town and were back in our car in short order.

This was about the program pursued in all the towns where we stopped, except that Manager Zimmerhackel posted a card or letter at every one of these places. Between towns, time was taken up by reading, and studying how to avoid study!

Finally Topeka was reached. We were met at the depot by a brass band, whirled about town in a special car, and finally allowed to go to our hotel and satisfy ourselves. As we were walking along, somebody said, concerning "Heinie" Barr: "My, what a big man!" Her companion answered: "O, he's small, they've got one bigger than him with 'em." The next important thing was the game. Sh-h-h!

That night a reception was given us by the Washburn girls. It was there that "Crick" Stirrett lost his heart; that Knowles and Zimmers made the acquaintance of several young ladies, and this explained the young gentlemen's constant attendance at chapel. It was also there that one of the girls asked, "Does Mr. Thomas play?" And after being answered in the affirmative, said: "I thought he was that little quarterback's father!" Also at this reception "Sphinx" Kimmel distinguished himself by his "fussing," which he continued during his whole stay. The morning after this event Coach Castleman was caught carefully examining furniture—enough said!

We put in the rest of our time studying, practicing, etc., (don't overlook the etc.,) until the day of the K. U. game. We went to Lawrence that morning, that afternoon we——It's hardly necessary to state, except that Captain Sal-

berg, during the game in a heated discussion, said: "That ball received no impetus from that direction!" That evening we left for home.

The homebound trip was about the same as the one going out, only that Manager Zimmerhackel traded our Pullman for a magnificent Pullman Palace stock car. The studying, reading, etc., and even Manager Zimmerhackel's race to every mail box went on just as before.—W.

## Sophomore-Freshman Game

In the greatest class game, probably, ever played on Gamble field, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a single point.

The class of '09 made their touchdown after about ten minutes of play in the first half. The Sophomores kicked off and the Freshmen fumbled the ball giving it to the second year men on the 30-yard line. By a series of off-tackle plays the Sophs. carried the ball to the ten-yard line, where an attempted Princeton failed. The Sophomores, however, recovered the partially blocked field goal behind the Freshman goal line for a touchdown. Rich kicked the goal. Score 6-0.

As the beginning of the first half saw the best work on the part of '09, so the beginning of the second beheld the finest play of '10. The Freshman kicked off and the Sophomores punted on the first down. The first year men made 10 yards by end runs, then worked a fake punt for 30 yards, bringing the ball to the Sophomore's 10-yard line. Boak hit off tackle for 5, Brewster tore around the same place for 2 more and in the next play he was shoved over for a touchdown. Sterritt missed the goal. Score, 6-5.

The Sophomores chose the kick-off. Lannon made an excellent run back of 30 yards. Stirrett made 10 around end, and Gilligan made 7 in the same place. Gilligan again reeled off 8 between tackle and end. The game closed with the ball in the Sophomore's possession on the Freshmen's 30-yard line. Though the Sophomores won the game, the Freshmen played them even, to say the least.

A. H. D.

## Sophomore-Freshman Rush

The afternoon of December 8, was eventful in the annals of the class of '09. Not only did she win the football game but her sturdy supporters successfully defended the '09 flag against the most strenuous onslaughts of the Freshmen. For fifteen minutes the battle waged and from the moment '10 sent her flying wedge at the pole till the whistle blew for the cessation of hostilities it was indeed a battle royal. In the dim twilight it was well nigh impossible for the men to tell friend from enemy and, as a result, many amusing complications arose. Sophomore wrestled and tugged Sophomore while the men of the green, beat and battered brothers of a similar hue until, in exhaustion, one had a chance to explain. However, after everything has been said, the Sophomores won the rush and the next morning when the sun arose calm and silent over the field of battle, it looked upon many a hat, necktie and suspender, left by the vanquished in their flight.

A. H. D.



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## BASE BALL

In reviewing the base-ball season of 1906, we must first of all remember that there existed no intercollegiate league or agreement of any kind, and that therefore, the only possible method of reaching the comparative standing of the teams of the State is in the percentage of games actually won and lost.

The quality of base-ball presented by the colleges was excellent, all five of them placing fast teams in the field. Colorado opened the season with eight "C" men of the previous year and a wealth of new material. Practice was begun



unusually early, Coach Kienholz laying particular stress on batting, which important factor was most instrumental in the success of the Colorado team. The State teams were again given a place on the schedule.

After a few practice games the University of Denver opened the college season in Boulder on March 31. Colorado won the game by a score of 9-5. The contest was only fairly played in the field, Colorado winning out at the bat with the "hit and run" game.

Denver was absolutely bewildered by Colorado's style of play and, in spite of the fact that they used Hogarth, a man who had come to Denver the day

before with the intention of trying out with the Western League, they were decidedly easy, and Colorado did not have to exert herself in the least.

On the fourteenth of April, the Varsity journeyed to Collins to meet the State Agricultural College. Here the University played one of her two best games of the season before 2,000 base-ball enthusiasts. Seven hits and three errors netted Colorado nine runs, while on four scattered hits and an errorless game by Colorado, the Aggies could not score.

The Friday following we traveled to the Capital City and trounced Denver University for a second time by a score of 14-4. Colorado raced around the bases at will, while Denver University could not find the Varsity pitchers to any advantage. Wigton was used in the following day's game with Colorado College.

With the much advertised Ackley in the box, Colorado was prepared for a



fairly hard game, but the College proved to be our easiest victims of the year, going down by a score of 11-1.

Ackley's attempted twisters were driven unmercifully and a more humble crowd never rode from Gamble field than the Springs' team.

Upon April 25, we met our first defeat at the hands of the School of Mines, 6-2. Colorado made 7 hits, while the Miners could gather but three from Wigton. However Colorado's work in the field during the seventh inning was careless and lost the game.

The final game with Colorado College appeared next on the schedule. It was the big game of the year for the College, and they made great preparations at the rally the night before. And it must be admitted that Princeton's Imitators



Leonard	Trudgian	Davis (Captain)	Snyder	Sevier	Wigton	Anderson	Moore
Wolf	Bonnell (Manager)	Garst	Hodson (Ass't Manager)		Walsh		Kienholz (Coach)





A. H. DAVIS  
Captain 1906.

surpassed themselves in cheering the next day, but, to quote from a Springs' daily, they had no more chance against the University men "than a corner-lot aggregation against the New York Giants."

Colorado College was given a second humiliating defeat and that before their High School day guests, the score being 10-4. The Varsity played her poorest game of the season that day, but at her worst she was more than twice as good as the College—the score tells.

The game simply amounted to batting practice for the Varsity men, gathering, as they did, 17 hits.

The team now suffered a lapse in the schedule for nearly a month, owing to the inclement weather; meeting the School of Mines May 19. Again Colorado out-hit the Miners 6-2, but played ragged in the field and lost, 3-0. The absence of Snyder and Wolff from the game had weakened Colorado considerably, the infield being patched up for the occasion.

A week later the Aggies came to Boulder determined to take the University into camp. But Colorado was back in form again. Gumm, the Countrymen's pet, was handed a severe drubbing, while the support given Wigton was of the highest order, and the Varsity won 5-2. This much must be said for the Aggies, however, that they played a far better game in the field and at the bat than any team met by Colorado during 1906.

The final game of the year came during Commencement Week on Gamble field before a large audience. The Varsity played errorless ball and by extraordinary batting defeated the Miners by a score of 15-1. Two Miners, Burgess and Jones, were substituted by Hills and Ellsworth, while Snyder was missing from the Colorado line-up. Ellsworth made one of the Miners' 4 hits and brought them their lone run. The game was a fitting climax of a successful season. A more detailed account of the contest is given under the Commencement Exercises.

Following are the actual games played during the season of 1906 by the colleges of Colorado:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Per Ct.
Colorado .....	7	2	0	.778
School of Mines.....	5	2	1	.714
Agricultural College .....	1	3	1	.250
Colorado College .....	1	4	0	.200
Denver University .....	0	3	0	.000





WM. TRUDGIAN  
Captain 1907.



In the tie game between the Miners and the Aggies, the former left the field in the 13th inning, refusing to play longer. The umpire called the game a tie, but what ruling he used to justify his decision we do not know.

The season was a success in every way for Colorado, the support accorded by the students was of the highest order, and the men under Kienholz did great work. Wigton pitched winning ball for Colorado, twirling eight out of the nine games played, and allowing our opponents an average of 3 1-3 hits a game.

The All-Colorado Baseball team, selected by acknowledged baseball authority, follows: (*Denver Republican*, June 5, '06.)

Name.	School.
Gumm, pitcher . . . .	Agricultural College
Willey, catcher . . . . .	Denver
Davis, 1st base . . . . .	Colorado
Hunt, 2nd base . . . . .	Mines
Trudigan, short stop . . . . .	Colorado
Bruggerman, 3r dbase . . . . .	Mines
Bastencherry, left field . . . . .	Mines
Thomas, center field.	Agricultural College
Snyder, right field . . . . .	Colorado

This gives Colorado 3 men the Miners 3, Aggies 2, D. U. 1, and C. C. all that is left over.

The batting and fielding averages of the men are withheld, because, when it is known that they are to be made public, it often has a tendency to cause a few of the men to hesitate in taking chances.

Colorado's batting was the strongest ever seen in Western college base-ball, three men hitting over .400, one over .300, four over .255, and the rest coming between .150 and .225. The work in the field was excellent during the first of the season, but the middle season saw a slump in this department of the game. The battery work was ably taken care of, while the infield was the fastest ever gathered in the University. The outfield, a little weaker in fielding than '05, was composed of strong batters and hard workers.



ARTHUR PUGHE  
Manager 1907.

Colorado played "inside ball" to perfection last year, and it was this that accounted for the large scores run up on our opponents. The record of the nine is largely due to the untiring efforts of Coach Kienholz and Manager Bonnell, and his assistant, Hodson, all of whom worked early and late for the welfare of the team. The team offered first class ball and the students gave evidence of their appreciation, as never before in the history of the game at Colorado. Indoor practice was begun on the 15th of January, while the weather permitted out-door work about the middle of February.

A. H. D.

#### *The Personnel of the Team.*

	Years on Team	Games Played 1907	Position
John Wolff .....	4	7	2nd base.
Alfred Davis .....	3	9	1st base.
Frank Walsh .....	3	9	C. F.
William Trudgian .....	2	9	S. S.
Joseph Garst .....	2	9	3rd base.
Tyndall Snyder .....	2	7	L. F.
Paul Wigton .....	1	8	Pitcher.
Charles Moore .....	1	8	Catcher.
Charles Sevier .....	1	9	R. F.
Edgar Anderson .....	1	5	Utility.
Herman Leonard .....	1	2	Catcher.

### **Inter-Fraternity Baseball**

The article of baseball offered by the fraternities last year, in their annual tournament, was of first class order. Varsity men who were members of the individual fraternities were allowed to represent their respective societies on the diamond. Division one included: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

Division two was made up of Omega Upsilon Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta won the championship honors in division one and Beta Theta Pi in the second division. In the game for the final inter-fraternity championship Phi Delta Theta defeated the Betas by the decisive score of 21-12.

Several of the teams among the fraternities were the equals, if not the superiors of Phi Delta Theta in the field, but it was with the bat that the championship was won. The dormitory team succeeded in defeating all the fraternity teams.

A. H. D.

## The Senior Faculty Game

No common affair was the Faculty game,  
And no one attempted the umpire to maim,  
But the day, 'twas a memorable day.

Prof. Taylor, with steam, for three innings was there,  
And carried himself with a gentlemanly air,  
Save alone, the four times he struck out.

Doc Ekeley forgot what the glove was made for,  
He sprained his right thumb; and some say that he swore;  
But, of course, that was only a rumor.

On second the Dean in a manner serene,  
Just gobbled up everything, neatly and clean,  
Save the one he side-stepped in the fifth.

At short Doctor Bell, who thinks all he can't tell  
About baseball, don't count, and that, too, is all well,  
He can tell it, perhaps, but that's all.

Alone Doctor Epsteen appeared in a suit,  
All of the fair coeds just thought him too cute,  
And his strong point is running the bases.

Besides these were there, G. S. Dodds and Doc Bair,  
Who played all the game, and they did not once err,  
You know they had nothing to do.

Ah! Solemn indeed is the end of our story,  
The Doctors, that day, left the field in all glory,  
But the game, to the Seniors they dropped, 10 to 4.

A. H. D.

## The Season's Schedule

At Boulder, March 31; Colorado vs. Denver; hits, Colorado 6, Denver 4; errors, Colorado 5, Denver 5; score, Colorado 9, Denver 5.

At Fort Collins, April 14, Colorado vs. Aggies; hits, Colorado 7, Aggies 4; errors, Colorado 1, Aggies 3; scores, Colorado 9, Aggies 0.

At Denver, April 20, Colorado vs. Denver; hits, Colorado 13, Denver 7; errors, Colorado 2, Denver 6; scores, Colorado 14, Denver 4.

At Boulder, April 21, Colorado vs. Colorado College; hits, Colorado 12, Colorado College 4; errors, Colorado 2, Colorado College 5; scores, Colorado 11, Colorado College 1.

At Boulder, April 25, Colorado vs. School of Mines; hits, Colorado 6, School of Mines 2; errors, Colorado 7, School of Mines 3; scores, Colorado 2, School of Mines 6.

At Colorado Springs, April 28, Colorado vs. Colorado College; hits, Colorado 17, Colorado College 5; errors, Colorado 5, Colorado College 1; scores, Colorado 10, Colorado College 4.

At Boulder, May 19, Colorado vs. School of Mines; hits, Colorado 6, School of Mines 6; errors, Colorado 6, School of Mines 1; scores, Colorado 0, School of Mines 3.

At Boulder, May 26, Colorado vs. Aggies; hits, Colorado 7, Aggies 8; scores, Colorado 5, Aggies 2.

At Boulder, June 5, Colorado vs. School of Mines; hits, Colorado 16, School of Mines 4; errors, Colorado 0, School of Mines 5; scores, Colorado 15, School of Mines 1.

Total score: Colorado 75.  
Opponents 26.

Total hits: Colorado 90.  
Opponents 40.

Total errors: Colorado 31.  
Opponents 34.







Warner

Jordan, (Captain)  
Barrett

Means

Caley (Manager)  
Fitts

Barr

Pratt  
Packard

Knowles



It has become quite the customary thing to write of winning track teams for the University of Colorado. The team of 1906 added new laurels to the athletic standards of the State institution. Under the direction of Captain Jordon and Coach Kienholz, the team not only decisively defeated each of the colleges of the State individually, but won the great intercollegiate meet, held in Boulder, on May the nineteenth.

Captain Jordon proved to be the most able individual point winner for us, and his work was a revelation of what untiring energy and determination will bring to a man. Warner and Pratt probably came after the Captain in individual work. On the whole, the past season has been one of the most satisfactory in the history of track athletics, in the University, and a standard has been set which will require constant effort and more than ordinary ability in succeeding teams to equal or surpass. J. B. V.



HARRY PRATT  
Capt. 1907



L. C. JORDON, Capt. 1906

#### SEASON'S SCHEDULE.

Date	Place	Schools	Score
April 21—	Ft. Collins,	C. A. C. vs. U. of C.	39-74
April 28—	Boulder,	S. S. M. vs. U. of C.	25-84
May 5—	Colorado Springs,	C. C. vs. U. of C.	38-79
May 19—	Boulder,	U. of C., 45; C. C., 34; Utah, 31; C. A. C., 17; S. S. M., 11.	Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Meet.

## Inter-Collegiate Meet, Boulder, May 19

Event.	First.	Second.	Third.	Record.
100 Yd.....	James, C. C.....	Moore, U. of U....	Potts, C. A. C.....	10.1
220 Yd.....	James, C. C.....	Moore, U. of U....	Statesbury, S. S. M.	23.
440 Yd.....	James, C. C.....	Aurand, C. A. C....	Fitts, Colorado.....	53.2
½ Mile.....	Pratt, Colorado....	Hume, U. of U....	Pitt, U. of U.....	2.8
1 Mile.....	Barrett, Colorado..	Steffa, C. C.....	Moore, S. S. M.....	4.444*
2 Mile.....	Moore, S. S. M....	Muffley, C. C.....	Bailey, U. of U.....	11.122
120 Hurdle...	Thomas, C. A. C....	Ackley, C. C.....	Latimer, S. S. M....	16.
220 Hurdle...	Thomas, C. A. C....	Knowles, Colorado.	Park, U. of U.....	26.
Hammer .....	Jordan, Colorado..	Knowles, Colorado.	Russel, U. of U.....	128.4
Shot Put.....	Jordan, Colorado..	Thomas, C. A. C....	Barr, Colorado.....	37.8
Discus .....	Swapp, U. of U....	Jordan, Colorado..	Ackley, C. C.....	107.4
Pole Vault...	Adams, U. of U....	Knowles, S. S. M..	Russel, U. of U.....	11.*
Broad Jump..	Warner, Colorado..	Hunt, U. of U....	Ackley, C. C.....	21.10*
High Jump...	Jordan, Colorado..	Swapp and.....	Adams, U. of U.....	5.7
Relay .....	C. C.....	U. of C.....		3.323*

\*State Records.

## State Inter-Collegiate Records

Event.	Record.	Name.	School.
100 Yd. Dash.....	10 seconds.....	{ Johnston .....	Colorado
		{ Warner .....	Colorado
220 Yd. Dash.....	22½ seconds.....	Johnston .....	Colorado
440 Yd. Dash.....	49 3-5 seconds.....	Kingsbury .....	Colorado
880 Yd. Run.....	2 m. 6½ seconds.....	Pratt .....	Colorado
120 Yd. Hurdle...	16 seconds.....	{ Kingsbury .....	Colorado
		{ Thomas .....	State Agricultural Col.
220 Yd. Hurdle...	26 seconds.....	{ Thomas .....	State Agricultural Col.
		{ Rice .....	Colorado College
2 Mile Run.....	11 m. 12 2-5 seconds...	Muffley .....	Colorado College
1 Mile Run.....	4 m. 44 4-5 seconds....	Barrett .....	Colorado
½ Mile Relay....	1 m. 31 2-5 seconds....	{ Johnston .....	
		{ Welsh .....	Colorado
		{ Randall .....	
		{ Warner .....	
Pole Vault.....	10 ft. 6 in.....	Knowles .....	State School of Mines
High Jump.....	5 ft. 9 in.....	Johnston .....	Colorado
Broad Jump.....	21.93 ft.....	Warner .....	Colorado
Shot Put.....	38 ft.....	Jordan .....	Colorado
Discus .....	110 ft. 3 in.....	Warner .....	Colorado
Hammer .....	137 ft. 6 in.....	Thomas .....	State Agricultural Col.



### Colorado vs. C. A. C., April 21, at Fort Collins

Event.	First.	Second.	Record.
Shot Put.....	Jordan, Colorado....	Thomas, C. A. C.....	38.
100 Yd.....	Warner, Colorado....	Aurand, C. A. C.....	10.2
120 Hurdle.....	Thomas, C. A. C....	Jordan, Colorado.....	16.3
1 Mile.....	Barrett, Colorado....	Stroud, Colorado.....	4.50
Hammer .....	Thomas, C. A. C....	Jordan, Colorado.....	134.10
440 Yd.....	Fitts, Colorado.....	Means, Colorado.....	53.4
Pole Vault.....	Aurand, C. A. C....	Packard, Colorado.....	9.6
Discus .....	Jordan, Colorado....	Thomas, C. A. C.....	96.5
220 Yd.....	Warner, Colorado....	Potts, C. A. C.....	22.3
220 Hurdle.....	Thomas, C. A. C....	Knowles, Colorado.....	27.2
880 Yd.....	Pratt, Colorado.....	Barrett, Colorado.....	2.10
High Jump.....	Jordan, Colorado....	Weldon, C. A. C.....	5.6
Broad Jump.....	Warner, Colorado....	Means, Colorado.....	20.4¼

Score, 74-39.

### Colorado vs. S. S. M., April 28, at Boulder

Event.	First.	Second.	Record.
100 Yd.....	Warner, Colorado.....	Stotesbury, S. S. M. ....	10.2
220 Yd.....	Warner, Colorado.....	Pratt, Colorado.....	22.2
440 Yd.....	Fitts, Colorado.....	Means, Colorado.....	54.4
½ Mile.....	Pratt, Colorado.....	Barrett, Colorado.....	2.12
1 Mile.....	Barrett, Colorado.....	Moore, S. S. M.....	4.514
120 Hurdles.....	Latimer, S. S. M.....	Jordan, Colorado.....	17.
220 Hurdles.....	Knowles, Colorado.....	Reid, Colorado.....	.28
Shot Put.....	Jordan, Colorado.....	Barr, Colorado.....	36.2
Hammer .....	Knowles, Colorado.....	Jordan, Colorado.....	120.
Discus .....	Jordan, Colorado.....	Warner, Colorado.....	104.
Pole Vault.....	Emmons, S. S. M. and	Knowles, S. S. M. tie ....	10.
Broad Jump.....	Warner, Colorado.....	Crosely, S. S. M.....	20.9
High Jump.....	Jordan, Colorado.....	Bradford, S. S. M.....	5.7

Total, 84-25.

### H. of C. vs. C. C., May 5, at Colorado Springs

Event.	First.	Second.	Record.
100 Yd.....	Warner, Colorado....	James, C. C.....	10.
220 Yd.....	Warner, Colorado....	Pratt, Colorado.....	23.1
440 Yd.....	James, C. C.....	Fitts Means { Colorado.....	53.1
880 Yd.....	Pratt, Colorado.....	Steffa, C. C.....	2.10
1 Mile.....	Barrett, Colorado....	Steffa, C. C.....	4.451*
2 Mile.....	Muffley, Colorado....	Stroud, Colorado.....	11.24*
Hammer .....	Knowles, Colorado....	Jordan, Colorado.....	124.
Shot Put.....	Barr, Colorado.....	Jordan, Colorado.....	36.6
Discus .....	Warner, Colorado....	Jordan, Colorado.....	104.
High Jump.....	Jordan, Colorado....	Ackley, C. C.....	5.2
Broad Jump.....	Warner, Colorado....	Ackley, C. C.....	21.6*
Pole Vault.....	Packard, Colorado....	Hoffman, C. C.....	8.10
120 Hurdle.....	Ackley, C. C.....	Jordan, Colorado.....	17.2
220 Hurdle.....	Jordan, Colorado....	Knowles .....	28.
Relay .....	C. C.....	Colorado .....	1.353

Score, 79-38.

\*State Records.





Aurand (Manager)	M. Reid	Castleman (Coach)	Snyder	A. Reid (Captain)	Siraton
		Dollis		Stocker	



# BASKET BALL



ALBERT REID  
Captain

Within the last few years basketball has come to be one of the leading branches of collegiate athletics, and its development in Colorado has been no less rapid than in the Middle and Eastern States. In the University its importance has increased with each season. From the somewhat obscure and insignificant position which it occupied five or six years ago it has forced its way into prominence and now holds a secure place among the recognized sports of the year. Such an advance has been possible only through an increased interest and more ready support on the part of the school as a whole, and a fuller appreciation on the part of the players and coaches, of the value of the game as an athletic developer.

The season of '06-'07 has, without doubt, been a most successful one. Brought again under the supervision of the Board of Control, and more adequately equipped than ever before, the team from the outset, proved itself to be perhaps the best that has ever represented the University, and certainly one of the strongest in the entire West.

The state intercollegiate championship, which was in considerable doubt throughout the season, could not be definitely settled. The final standing of the teams showed a tie between the Varsity and the School of Mines for first place, but owing to the impossibility of playing a deciding game, each team had to content itself with asserting its superiority, while neither had claims sufficiently valid to entitle it to the championship. The Varsity completed her intercollegiate sched-

ule with four victories and two defeats. The Mines, on the other hand, had lost two games and won but three, and were able to tie only through Denver University's forfeit of the last game.

Aside, however, from making a showing at least as good as the best among the colleges, the Colorado team won additional recognition by breaking even with the Victors of Denver and the Crescents of Evanston, Ill.

Such a creditable record as this year's Varsity team presents is necessarily the result of faithful and consistent practice on the part of the members of the team, but much of the credit for the season's success is also due to the efficient direction and advice of Coach Castleman and to the willing work of the second five.

A. G. R.

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## The Team

Forwards—Aurand and A. Reid.

Center—Snyder.

Guards—Stratton, Stocker and M. Reid.

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## THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE.

Jan. 11, 1907—U. of C., 34; State Agricultural College, 15.

Jan. 19, 1907, U. of C., 32; Denver University, 17.

Jan. 25, 1907—U. of C., 26; Denver University, 21.

Jan. 29, 1907—U. of C., 21; Evanston University, 36.

Jan. 30, 1907—U. of C., 28; Evanston University, 27.

Feb. 1, 1907—U. of C., 21; State Agricultural College, 31.

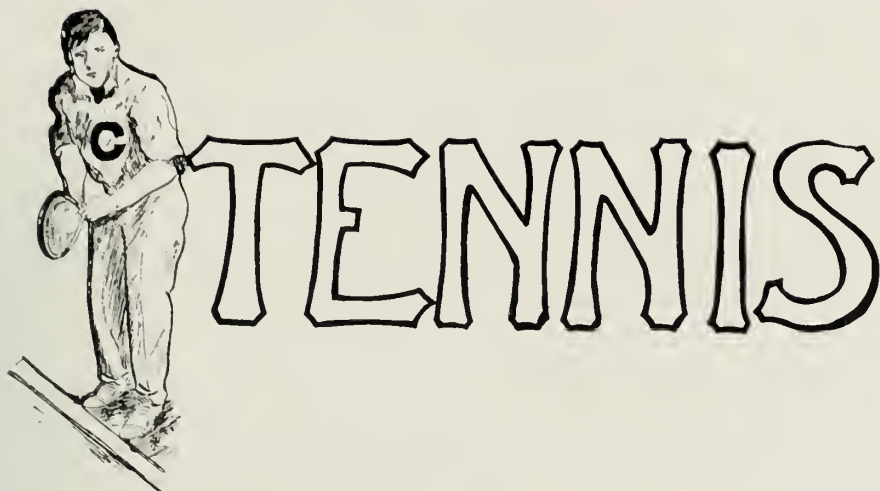
Feb. 8, 1907—U. of C., 18; State Agricultural College, 32.

Feb. 15, 1907—U. of C., 18; Victors, 38.

Feb. 23, 1907—U. of C., 42; Victors, 33.

March 8, 1907—U. of C., 41; State School of Mines, 29.





## The University of Colorado Tennis Association

### Officers

EDWARD T. LANNON .....	<i>President</i>
ALBERT REID .....	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN C. VIVIAN .....	<i>Treasurer</i>

L. Wheeler  
 L. McPheeters  
 G. B. Packard  
 B. G. Worcester  
 R. Stroud  
 E. H. Ellis  
 H. D. Hynds  
 L. A. Miller  
 K. G. Bush  
 J. M. Kelso  
 H. C. DeMotte



C. K. Knoettge  
 A. G. Reid  
 E. T. Lannon  
 J. C. Vivian  
 L. N. Cullom  
 John Girdler  
 S. B. Houston  
 G. A. Culver  
 John W. Brown  
 L. P. Ferris  
 Herman Crist

Teams left in the tournament: Girdler and Knoettge; Rhoads and Reid; Lannon and Worcester.

## Winners of the C. 1906-1907

### Foot Ball

JOHN SALBERG, (Captain, 1906)	Engineer
DOUGLAS ROLLER	Law
WILLIAM TRUDGIAN	Engineer
NATHANIEL FARNWORTH (Captain elect 1907)	Law
CHARLES MOORE	College
ROBERT KNOWLES	Engineer
RAY BARR	College
CLARE COFFIN	College
DAVID THOMAS	Engineer
GLENN KIMMEL	Engineer
MURRAY REID	Engineer
RUDOLPH WEINER	Engineer
ARTHUR PUGHE	Law
JOSEPH MORRISON	College
ROY ROBERTS	Engineer
REID MORRILL	Engineer

### Base Ball

JOHN WOLFF	Medic
ALFRED DAVIS, (Captain 1906, Captain 1905)	College
FRANK WALSH	Engineer
WILLIAM TRUDGIAN, (Captain-elect 1907)	Engineer
TYNDALL SNYDER	College
JOSEPH GARST	Law
PAUL WIGTON	College
HERMAN LEONARD	College
CHARLES MOORE	College
EDGAR ANDERSON	College
CHARLES SEVIER	Engineer

### Basket Ball

EDWARD AURAND (Captain 1905)	Engineer
ALBERT REID, (Captain 1906)	College
MURRAY REID	Engineer
GEORGE STRATTON, (Captain 1904)	College
TYNDALL SNYDER	College
HARRY STOCKER	Engineer

### Track

LEONARD JORDON, (Captain 1906)	Engineer
HARRY PRATT, (Captain-elect 1907)	College
THOMAS WARNER	Engineer
ROBERT KNOWLES	Engineer
RAY BARR	College
FRANK MEANS	Law
JAMES BARRETT	College
NAT FITTS	College
LOUIS PACKARD	Medic





## Women's Athletics



Allen

Pierce

Rewalt (Captain)

Condit

Waltemeyer

Schriat

Hampson



### Women's Athletics

For the young women of the University of Colorado, as for the young men, athletics form an important part of college life. The opportunities to develop physically are exceptionally fine in this University. It has always been the aim of the Regents to emphasize the need of exercise among the women students, and as a result of their efforts, two fine tennis courts and a hockey field have been provided. The position of Physical Examiner of the young women is filled by Miss Margaret Johnson, a Senior Medical Student.

At the beginning of this school year the women of the University organized themselves into an Athletic Association. A board was elected consisting of Miss Anna Bowler, President; Miss Edith Rettig, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Jett Condit, Manager of Basketball Team; Miss Pansy Weatherhead, Manager of Hockey Team; Miss Helen Rice, Manager of Tennis.

Basketball, tennis, and to a lesser degree, hockey, are this year in a very flourishing condition. About thirty young women play tennis and have arranged tournaments to take place later in the year.

A. P.

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Basket ball takes the lead among the women's sports. The schedule arranged so far includes the following:

Denver University vs. Varsity—Feb. 16.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen—Feb. 9.

Varsity vs. Freshmen—March 2.

More games will be arranged later. A new rule has gone into effect this year which makes it more difficult than formerly to obtain games with outside teams. This rule requires that the team shall not go away to play and that all games played here shall be closed games.

The Basket Ball Team has the following members:

Forward—Helen Pierce.

Forward—Edith Allen.

Standing Center—Helen Waltemeyer.

Running Center—Eva Rewalt, Captain.

Guard—Essie Sechrist.

Guard—Ruby Hampson.

Substitutes—Ethyl Walter, Faye Macdonald.

Manager—L. Jett Condit.

As usual few of the upper classmen are interested in basket ball but the enthusiasm of Sophomores and Freshmen in part compensates for lack of it among Juniors and Seniors.

## High School Day

High School day of 1906 was one which will be long memorable in the annals of great interscholastic meets. Five thousand people packed Gamble field and the color display was the most brilliant ever witnessed at an interscholastic athletic contest in the West. Rivalry was keen and the first five schools finished remarkably close, East Denver High School winning first honors by the narrow margin of a single point. Considering the condition of the track and field which were subjected to a severe shower during the early afternoon, the records made were exceedingly good. The annual High School meet held on Colorado's field is the gala day for interscholastic track athletics in the West, and offers High School men not only the opportunity to distinguish themselves through athletic prowess, but to become more or less acquainted with the State University, the head of the public school system of Colorado.

A. H. D.



## FIELD EVENTS.

12 LB. SHOT PUT—Harding, North Canon, first; Cary, Manual, second; Bowler, E. D., third. Distance, 41.05 feet.

12 LB. HAMMER THROW—Harding, first; Cary, second; Smith, S. P. S., third. Distance, 130 ft., 7 in.

DISCUS—Bowler, E. D., first; Harding, second; Townsend, Aspen, third. Distance, 107 ft.

POLE VAULT—Atterbury, Pueblo Central, first; Cohen, E. D., second; Smith, Pueblo, third. Height, 10 ft., 4 in.

HIGH JUMP—Wall, North Canon, first; Smith, S. P. S., second; Linton, Colorado Springs, third. Height, 5 ft., 8 1-2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Ryder, Denver Manual, first; Wells, Grand Junction, second; Vandemoor, E. D., third. Distance, 20.2 ft.

Number of points won by each school:

1. East Denver High School . . . . .	23
2. State Preparatory School . . . . .	22
3. Denver Manual . . . . .	19
4. North Canon . . . . .	18
5. North Denver . . . . .	16
6. Pueblo Central . . . . .	9
7. Cheyenne . . . . .	6
8. Littleton . . . . .	6
9. Grand Junction . . . . .	3
10. Colorado Springs . . . . .	3
11. Aspen . . . . .	1

## SUMMARY OF THE FINAL EVENTS.

100 YD. DASH—Ritchie, N. D., first; Duncan, Littleton, second; Lowrie, E. D., third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 YD. DASH—Ritchie, first; Duncan, second, Bartels, E. D., third. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

440 YD. DASH—Millard, S. P. S., first; Elwell, Pueblo, second; Black, Cheyenne, third. Time, 54 3-5 seconds.

880 YD. RUN—Miller, Cheyenne, first; Millard, S. P. S., second; Shafroth, E. D., third. Time, 2 min., 7 2-5 seconds.

120 YD. HURDLES—Talmadge, E. D., first; Skinner, N. D., second; Cary, Denver Manual, third. Time, 17 seconds.

220 YD. HURDLES—Talmadge, first; Sherman, second; Cary, third. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

HALF-MILE RELAY RACE—S. P. S., first; Denver Manual, second; Colorado Springs, third. Time, 1 min., 39 2-5 seconds.



# The Smoker

The third annual Varsity Smoker was held in the Boulder Opera House, March sixth. Every seat in the house was occupied by some university student, or loyal town supporter, and by one and all the event was declared not merely a success, but a grand success. There were none of those tiresome drags which usually characterize such an event, and in this way, as well as financially, the committee acquitted themselves creditably. The program was varied and snappy, giving all a chance to liberally applaud, while few had excuse to knock.

Coach Castleman, in a few well chosen words, bade farewell to the football men that we lose next fall, and emphasized to those who intend playing upon the team the necessity of moral and spiritual cleanliness. He then presented the inter-class track cup to Mr. Frank Sharps, who accepted in behalf of the Junior class.

The athletic part of the program was opened by a lively bout between "Little Bull" Stirrett and "Kid" O'Donnell. The decision was awarded to Stirrett before the third and last round was finished.

One of the most interesting events was the wrestling bout, "Foggy" Reid vs. "Rivets" Lannon. Lannon took the first fall in short order, while Reid was victorious in the second bout in about the same length of time. In the third bout neither was able to down his man, although several times it seemed that one or the other had a winning hold.

Probably the fastest and most scientific match of the evening was between "O. K." Willey and Harry Pratt. It was a lively "go" from the sound of the first gong until Referee Fonda held up Willey's right hand in token of victory at the end of the third round.

The real attraction of the evening was the six-round bout between "Tiny" Barr and "Pewee" Farnworth. Both are as light on their feet as a couple of acrobats, and the science displayed by them would have done credit to any professional pugilist. But their fine points were so evenly divided that the referee was forced to declare the fight a draw. Colonel Fonda acted as referee for all of the athletic events.

The musical part of the program was a treat throughout. The Glee Club quartet was well received with their number and encores, and the Mandolin Club quartet ran out of tunes, so were forced to stop playing. All were agreeably surprised at the announcement of the presence of Paul Wigton. His solos on the zither delighted the large and appreciative audience. Everybody knows Percy Foote, so that it is unnecessary to say that his "Serious" songs brought down the house. Castelucci, with his mandolin solo, demonstrated to the listeners how it could be done, but he is always too bashful to grant an encore. Throughout the evening the University orchestra rendered several selections and were accompanied in the Colorado songs by the students' voices, six hundred strong.

George Carlson, the well known alumnus, after a brilliant and interesting speech for the success of the Varsity team of nineteen hundred seven, with appropriate remarks, gave out the sweaters and sweater vests to the Varsity and second teams. Thus ended the most successful Smoker yet given by the students of the University of Colorado.

S.



## Fraternities



Rice	Nichols	Carr	Ritter	Sidger	Poley	Adams	Reynolds	Carlton
McKay	McConnell	Van Cise	Rich	Fischer	Nixon	Platner	Messinger	Clatworthy
		Surrett	Fitts	Moorhead	Alkire	Hanley		

## Delta Tau Delta



Founded in 1859 at Bethany College, West Virginia.

Beta Kappa Chapter.

Charter granted in 1883.

Publication—"Rainbow."

Colors—Purple, White and Gold.

Flower—Pansy.

Delegate to last Convention—

Frank L. Moorhead.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Clay E. Giffin

James A. Giffin

Newton F. Hanley

Frank L. Moorhead

Philip S. VanCise

Harry W. Clatworthy

Floyd C. Freeman

Thomas A. Nixon

Cyrus W. Poley

Arthur W. Reynolds

Charles A. Rice

Charles Gale Adams

Valentine B. Fischer

L. Nat Fitts

Russel H. Nichols

Leslie J. McKay

Robert E. McConnel

John D. Rich

John A. Ritter

Leonard H. Alkire

Ralph L. Carr

Laurence W. Messinger

Charles R. Platner

Willis Stidger

Albert Elmer Stirrett

### PLEDGE.

Robert Donald Carrothers

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Ira M. DeLong

### FRATER IN URBE.

Henry O. Andrew

William Briggs

Harry P. Gamble

Elton E. Hankins

Edward J. Ingram

Edward C. Mason

George A. McClure

Frank R. Park

Lambert Sternburg

Dudley D. Stetson

William J. Thomas

Lu C. Tyler

Frank C. West

Richard H. Whiteley





Van Sant	J. Schwer	Helmick	Rochford	Vaile	Hayt	Lannon	Booth	Argall	M. Schwer	Compton
Pryor	Sampson	Thatcher	Orabood	Trudgian	F. Downer	McClellan	Jones	Pughe	Eglee	G. Downer



## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded at University of Alabama 1856.

Colorado Chi Chapter.  
Charter granted April 19, 1891.

Publications—"Record" and  
"The Phi Alpha."

Colors—Royal Purple and Old  
Gold

Flower—Violet.

Delegate to last Convention—  
Clifton T. Vansant.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

W. W. Jones.	J. L. Schwer
C. T. Vansant.	A. T. Orahoad
A. McLellan, Jr.	J. B. Vaile
W. Trudgian	E. P. Eglee
M. R. Schwer	G. S. Downer
C. H. Compton	H. E. Booth
F. M. Downer, Jr.	F. Pryor, Jr.
H. Thatcher	J. A. Lannon
G. A. Pughe	J. M. Helmick
C. D. Hayt	J. Sampson
*H. L. Flanders	F. R. Rochford
	A. J. Argall

### FRATRES IN URBE.

W. F. Blecker	W. M. Williams
*Deceased.	



Yantis	Gay	Knowles	Ritchie	Girdler	Anderson	Means	Morrill	Hamilton	Huntington
	Selberg	Clucas	Pratt	Rhoads	Hill	Kesner	Smith		Doolittle
			Mills	Warner	Zimmerhackel			Mitchell	
								Gentry	
								Cowell	

## Beta Theta Pi



Founded at Miama, Ohio, 1839.

Beta Tau Chapter.  
Charter Granted in 1900.

Colors—Pink and Blue.

Flower—American Beauty.

Delegate to last Convention—  
Howland Bancroft.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

John Girdler  
John Carl Hill  
Neil Backus McKenzie  
Harry James Kesner  
Harry Emerson Pratt  
Harry Zimmerhackel  
Ernest Leslie Rhoads  
Robert Reily Knowles  
Heath Scott Gerity  
Frederick Wm. Doolittle  
Frank Horace Means  
John Salberg, Jr.  
Lucus K. Harper  
Whitney C. Huntington

George Inness Gay  
James Herbert Warner  
Lloyd Leslie Hamilton  
Richard Milton Clucas  
Edward Roland Weber  
Edward J. Mills  
Franklin Wier Cowell  
Richard Reed Morrill  
Terry Vattier Ritchie  
Aubrey L. Yantis  
Archibald Wm. Sokol  
Louis Albert Mitchell  
Frederick Dyer Anderson  
C. W. O'Donnell

M. C. Smith

### FRATER IN URBE.

A. C. Patton  
Fred White

F. C. Armstrong  
C. L. Andrews



Garst	Chase	Walsh	Kelley	Farr	Christensen	Wilson	Thomson	Hamburger	Hudson
Brewster		Book	Cary	Roller	Wheeler	Wyatt	Greenlee	Hood	Ballinger
			McLaughlin		Hurlbut	Frewen	Kirton		

## Alpha Tau Omega



Founded in 1865, at Richmond, Va.

Colorado Gamma Lambda.

Charter Granted in 1901.

Publication—"Palm."

Colors—Old Gold and Blue.

Flower—White Tea Rose.

Delegate to Congress, Birmingham, Alabama—Jas. R. Greenlee.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

William R. Kelley

Mart T. Christensen

William E. Thomson

Ranulph Hudston

James R. Greenlee

George Hamburger

Roy E. Chase

Douglas A. Roller

Arthur D. Wilson

Richard Cary

William C. Hood

Joseph Garst

Moss B. Wyatt

Hugh F. Wheeler

Harry W. Farr

Henry A. Hurlbut

Randolph Ballinger

Eugene Brewster

Frank W. Frewen

Howard Boak

Herbert M. McLauthlin

John Kirton

Frank D. Walsh

### FRATRES IN URBE.

Walter H. Nichols

Horace B. Holmes

Charles C. Gross





Mossman	Wetland	Curtis	Hamilton	Coffin	Smith	Affolter	Broome
Farnworth	Frawley	Wilkison	Miller	Neer	Thomas	Kimmel	Wells
Remington	Randolph			Coulter	Mosley	Hymel	Morrison

## Sigma Nu



Founded in 1869 at the Virginia  
Military Institute.

Gamma Kappa Chapter.  
Charter granted in 1902.

Publication—"The Delta."

Colors—White, Black and Gold.

Flower—White Rose.

Delegate to Convention, Chicago, Ill.—D. W. Thomas.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Albert A. Weiland	Nathaniel C. Farnworth
Hugh P. Remington	Daniel S. Hamilton
Walter M. Wells	Paul Affolter
David W. Thomas	Claude Neer
Edward L. Aurand	Osmer E. Smith
R. Clare Coffin	Frank Coulter
Granville B. Warner	Herbert R. Mosley
J. Fred Broome	J. LaPorte Morrison.
Louis M. Frawley	Ward Randolph
Raymond T. Hymer	Joseph G. Kimmel
Harry A. Curtis	Carl I. Wilkinson
Donald P. Mossman	Lloyd A. Miller
	Thomas M. Warner

### FRATER IN FACULTATE.

Sanford Bell.



GOSHA

Castelucci	Hamilton	Daniels	McPheeters	Smith	Logan	Lannon	Amis
Morrow	Lighburn	Whitaker	Sevier	Scott	Zimmers	E. H. Carmichael	Fernis
Hodson	Fairley	Snyder	P. W. Carmichael	Gill	McCoy	Castello	

# Phi Delta Theta



Founded at Miami University,  
Oxford, Ohio, 1848.

Colorado Alpha Chapter.  
Charter Granted 1902.

Publications—"The Scroll,"  
"The Palladium."

Colors—Azure and Argent.

Flower—White Carnation.

Delegates to last Convention at Washington, D. C.—Livingston P. Ferris,  
Benton Lee Bonnell.

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Herbert Whitaker	Ralph A. Scott
Edward T. Lannon	Ralph Z. McCoy
Fred B. Castelucci.	John S. Hamilton
Harry M. Zimmers	E. Tyndall Snyder
Hal H. Logan	Paul N. Carmichael
Livingston P. Ferris	J. G. L. McPheeters
Charles M. Hodson	Arthur N. Gill
Charlie Castello	Wade I. Annis
Charles M. Lightburn	Harvey D. Daniels
Earl K. Carmichael	Ralph C. Smith
Charles D. Sevier	Leon S. Fairley
	Thomas Morrow

## FRATER IN FACULTY.

John D. Fleming, B. A., LL. B.

## FRATRES IN URBE.

Dr. L. O. Rodes	J. P. Maxwell
	A. E. Chase



Brandenburg  
V. B. Fischer  
O. W. Hill

C. K. Smith  
Wasson  
T. C. Hill

Henderson  
Craig  
Castelucci

Nickelson  
Kerns  
Clement

Mathews  
F. B. Smith  
Needham

C. U. Moore  
Davis  
R. H. Fisher



## Omega Upsilon Phi



Founded in 1895 at the University  
of Buffalo.

Eta Chapter.  
Charter granted in 1900.

Publication—"The Journal of Omega  
Upsilon Phi."

Colors—Crimson and Gold.

Flower—Red Carnation.

Delegate to last Convention—Fred A.  
Castelucci.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Charles M. Needham

Robert Henderson, Jr.

Clinton K. Smith

Paul G. Mathews

Roscoe M. Nickelson

Thomas Clark Hill

Otho Williams Hill

Fred Adolph Castelucci

Valentine B. Fisher

Ray H. Fisher

Howard Kerns

T. Carroll Davis

Branche Craige

Harman P. Brandenburg

Walter W. Wasson

Frank B. Smith

Charles Ulysses Moore

Thomas G. Clemment

Fay N. Longfellow

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

G. H. Cattermole

W. W. Reed

C. M. Gilbert

M. E. Miles

C. F. Andrews

Charles Blyman

Carroll Edson

### FRATER IN URBE.

E. H. Robertson



Lowther	R. C. Heaton	Smith	Sproule	Sovereign	Shumate	Stitzer	Knight	Flynn	A. B. Heaton	Recho	C. E. Heaton	Smith	Dean	Thorson
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## Sigma Phi Epsilon



Founded in 1901 at Richmond  
College, Richmond, Virginia.  
Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

Charter granted, 1904.

Publication—"The Sigma Phi  
Epsilon Journal."

Colors—Purple and Red.

Flowers—American Beauties and  
Violets.

Delegate to last Convention—F  
H. Kroger.



### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

H. E. Sovereign

C. E. Heaton

R. B. Stitzer

F. J. Rocho

G. W. Smith

T. L. Sproule

R. C. Heaton

E. T. Anderson

A. B. Heaton

P. M. Dean

S. J. Knight

W. H. Lowther

J. C. Smith

C. Shumate

J. P. Flynn

P. Powelson



### FRATER IN URBE.

A. E. Healey



Johnston	Mosher	Sheldahl	F. Waltemeyer	I. McKenzie	Thompson	K. McKenzie	Packard	Wangelin	Scott	Dyer	Elizabeth Brown	Chapman	M. Waltemeyer	Tourtelotte	Hill	Vaughan	Dier	McNutt	Elinor Brown	Roesch	Dutton	Sullivan	H. Waltemeyer
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## Πi Beta Φhi



Colorado Alpha Chapter.

Charter granted in 1884.

Fraternity founded in 1867 at  
Monmouth College.

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue.

Flower—Carnation.

Publication—The Arrow.

Delegate to Convention at Indian-  
apolis '06,  
Isabel McKenzie.

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Elizabeth Brown  
Ella Packard  
Honor L. Plummer  
Isabel McKenzie  
Mildred M. McNutt  
Jessie I. Mosher  
Eunice A. Thompson  
Nomah E. Wangelin  
Marie C. Waltemeyer  
Hallie L. Chapran  
Katherine E. Dier  
Mary L. Dutton  
Laura E. Dyer

Mabel Hill  
Elizabeth I. Johnston  
Katherine L. McKenzie  
Edith Moore  
Elsie M. Sullivan  
Louise L. Tourtellotte  
Rosina F. Vaughan  
Fanny B. Waltemeyer  
Elinor Brown  
Willo Roesch  
Floye V. Sheldahl  
Helen Scott  
Helen Waltemeyer

### SORORES IN FACULTATE,

Margaret M. Helps

### SORORES IN URBE.

Frances Andrews  
Donnie Armstrong  
Edith Allison Andrews  
Rosetta Bell  
Mrs. Briggs  
Florence W. Coates  
Gertrude F. R. Currens  
Mrs. Ira De Long  
Elizabeth Downer  
Leita Elden  
Maud Elden  
Elizabeth Fonda

Mrs. Myrtle Z. Hawkins  
Margaret Helps  
Floye Lewis Giffin  
Edith Martin  
Mrs. Lulu H. McAllister  
Mrs. Edith C. McClure  
Maude McKenzie  
Leila Peabody  
Ethel Poley  
Georgena Rowland  
Irene Sternberg  
Mary Louise Wangelin

Elsie Whitmore





Bunyan	Thomas	Allison	Moss	Chipman	Houghland	Blair	Elwell	M. Roberts	Buerger	Seeley	Mills	Pickett
Gladden	Carhart	Waxham		Fitzpatrick		James		H. Roberts			Mona Whiteley	
Enckson	Cary					Marguerite Whiteley						

## Delta Gamma

Phi Chapter

Charter granted in 1886.

Fraternity founded in 1872 at the University  
of Mississippi.

Colors—Bronze, Pink, and Blue

Flower—Cream Rose

Publication—"Anchoria."

Delegate to Convention. Evanston, Ill., '05.

Mary McLain Abbott.

Next Convention held in Boulder, '07.



### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Margaret Carhart  
Ethel Waxham  
Sara D. Elwell  
Thurza T. Thomas  
Mary Roberts  
Marcia Chipman  
Ernestine C. Buerger  
Jessie Fitzpatrick  
Kathryn James  
Helen E. Roberts  
Marguerite Whiteley  
Edith Allison

Ethel Allison  
Margarette Blair  
Ellen Bunyan  
Anna Cary  
Vera Houghland  
Sadie A. Erickson  
Josephine Gladden  
Cecil Mill  
Mary Louise Moss  
Bernice Pickett  
Marie Seeley  
Mona Whiteley  
Anna Elwell

### SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mary Rippon

### SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. F. B. R. Hellems  
Mrs. Hannah Barker  
Mrs. Lou Tyler  
Mrs. D. J. Haviland  
Mrs. Harry Fields  
Mrs. Richard Whiteley  
Mrs. Charles Walton

Mrs. Maud Clark Gardiner  
Tena A. Whitely  
Louise Wise  
Mary Hoyle  
Mabel Wells  
Jean Brown  
Eva Sickman



Des Brisay  
Shepherd

Waner  
Border

Alford  
Nicholson

Baker  
G. Frawley

Bowler  
Brooks

Smith  
Williams

Simpson  
Sellers

Lewis  
Ford

Affolter  
Shaver

J. Frawley  
Culver

Wise  
McCandless

## Kappa Kappa Gamma



Beta Mu Chapter

Charter granted in 1901

Fraternity founded in 1870, at  
Monmouth, Ill.

Colors—Dark and Light Blue

Flower—Fleur-de-Lis.

Publication—The Key.

Delegate to Convention at Madison, '06  
Laura Williams.

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Anna Bowler

Ruth Wise

Laura Olive Williams

Ruth Vera Lewis

Edna Beers Baker

May Belle McCandliss

Cora Belle Nicholson

Anna Helen Alford

Anna Elizabeth Affolter

Helen Gertrude Des Brisay

Agnes Louise Smith

Vara Hagerman Shaver

Ethel Jean Simpson

Isabel Warner

Gertrude Border

Clare E. Brooks

Mary Alma Culver

Marjorie Smith Ford

Grace Caroline Frawley

Josephine E. Frawley

Ada Sellers

Sara Preston Shepherd

Edith Johnson



### SORORES IN URBE.

Carrie Elizabeth Orton

Irma Louise Herdeggen

Edna Paddock Monroe

Mary Keyser Dennison





Hall	Danner	La Dow	Degan	Fetz	Hartsburg	Menig	Young	Mathews	Weaver	Sanborn
Evans		Allen		Graiz		Rewalt		Alden		Bernard



## Chi Omega



Zeta Chapter

Charter granted in 1906

Fraternity founded in 1896 at  
Fayetteville, Ark.

Colors—Cardinal and Straw

Flower—White Carnation

Publication—The Eleusis.



### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Clara L. Alden

Alice Fetz

Eva R. Rawalt

Kathryn E. Weaver

Lois E. Bernard

Faye G. Evans

Ruth La Dow

Alma A. Menig

Gladys P. Sanborn

Edith Allen

Nina A. Gratz

Mildred Hall

Maude A. Young

Bertha M. Danner

Esther Degen

Maud Hartsburg

Anna Matthews



### SORORES IN URBE.

Elizabeth Buell-O'Connor

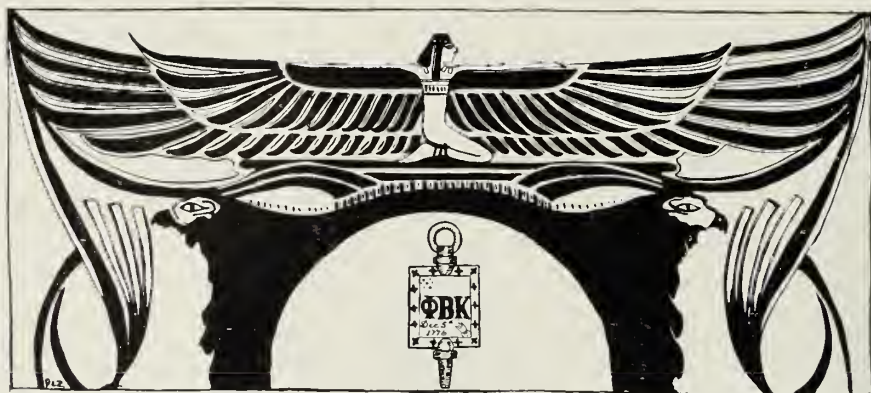
Addie McCall-Williams

# STRAY GREEKS.



Frank Dollis . . .	Φ Γ Δ
Robert McKee . . .	Φ Γ Δ
Silvie Bernard . . .	Φ Γ Δ
Joseph Cummins . .	Δ Κ Ε Θ Ν Ε
Frank R. Castleman .	Δ Κ Ε Θ Ν Ε
Cromwell Thompson .	Θ Δ Χ
F. H. Pickett . . .	Θ Ξ
L. F. Smith . . .	Σ Χ
Geo. Booth . . .	Θ Σ Κ
Helen J. Aldrich . .	Κ Α Θ
Ione Vose . . .	Δ Δ Δ
Andrew Seltzer . .	Π Κ Α





## Phi Beta Kappa Society

FOUNDED AT WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, A. D. 1776.

COLORADO ALPHA, 1904.

### OFFICERS.

FRED B. R. HELLEMS	<i>President</i>
FRANCIS RAMALEY	<i>First Vice President</i>
MRS. MAUD CLARK GARDINER	<i>Second Vice President</i>
SYDNEY A. GIFFIN	<i>Third Vice President</i>
WARREN F. BLEECKER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

James H. Baker	Fred B. R. Hellemms
Warren F. Bleecker	Mrs. F. B. R. Hellemms
Ezekiel E. Bleem	Miss Hilda C. Kallgren
Ezekiel H. Cook ( <i>Bowdoin</i> )	Harry J. Kesner
James Floyd Dennison ( <i>Brown</i> )	Miss Carrie E. Orton
William Duane ( <i>Pennsylvania</i> )	Oscar J. Pfeiffer ( <i>Dartmouth</i> )
John B. Ekeley ( <i>Colgate</i> )	Francis Ramaley ( <i>Minnesota</i> )
Miss Maud Elden	Miss Ruth B. Richardson
Mrs. Maud Clark Gardiner	Harold D. Thompson
Sydney A. Giffin ( <i>Middlebury</i> )	Miss Edna E. Voight
Fred E. Hagen	Richard H. Whiteley

### ELECTED FROM THE CLASS OF 1907:

Charles L. Avery	Roxana M. Powelson
Sara Annie Davis	Rose M. Schoder
Alice Fetz	Florence M. Slye
Olive May Jones	





## Society of the Sigma Xi

COLORADO CHAPTER FOUNDED MAY 20, 1905.

### OFFICERS.

DR. LUMAN M. GIFFIN .....	<i>President</i>
JUDGE JUNIUS HENDERSON .....	<i>Secretary</i>
PROFESSOR FRANCIS RAMALEY .....	<i>Treasurer</i>
PROFESSOR JOHN B. EKELEY .....	<i>Member of Council</i>

### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

John B. Ekeley	Mrs. Maud Clark Gardiner
C. M. Gilbert	Howard C. Ford
Francis Ramaley	R. D. Crawford
E. B. Queal	Gideon S. Dodds
L. M. Giffin	Clay E. Giffin
Ira M. DeLong	William Duane
Dessie B. Robertson	William P. Harlow
Junius Henderson	B. H. Jackson
M. E. Miles	J. H. Wallace
T. D. A. Cockerell	D. R. Jenkins
M. S. Ketchum	Miss Ruby L. Carstens
J. A. Hunter	Oscar P. Johnston
R. D. George	





## Tau Beta Pi

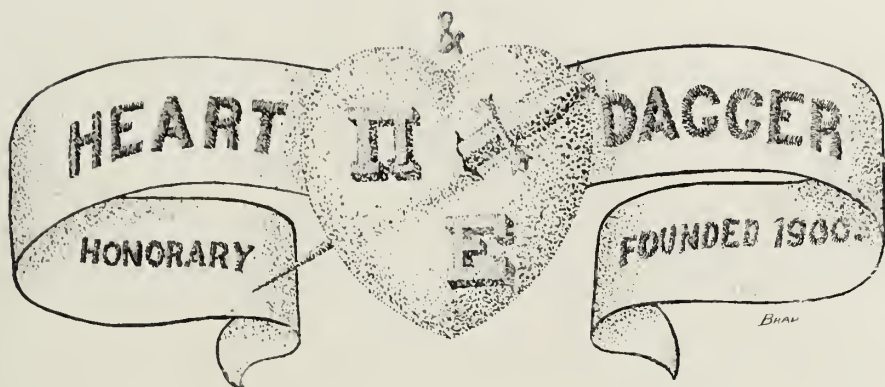
HOWARD C. FORD	President
PAUL AFFOLTER	Vice President
IRA N. KELLOG	Treasurer
W. M. LEWIS	Corresponding Secretary
H. E. PHELPS	Recording Secretary
A. A. WEILAND	Assoc. Editor

### HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. H. S. Evans, Prof. Milo S. Ketchum.

### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Howard C. Ford, '04.  
 Paul Affolter, '07.  
 W. W. Lewis, '07.  
 H. E. Phelps, '07.  
 Ira N. Kellog, '07.  
 A. A. Weiland, '07.  
 H. J. Kesner, '07.  
 F. W. Doolittle, '07.  
 Camp Streamer, '07.  
 S. E. Bishop, '08.  
 A. C. Preston, '08.  
 D. M. Dodds, '08.  
 H. A. Curtis, '08.  
 A. R. Thorson, '08.



*ACTIVE MEMBERS.*

CHARLES C. AVERY  
 CARL H. KNOETTGE.  
 FRANK L. MOORHEAD  
 MAX R. SCHWER  
 HARRY G. ZIMMERHACKEL

*ALUMNI.*

P. Argall	J. G. Huston
F. P. Austin	A. C. Jarvis
W. Bell	W. W. Jones
W. F. Bleecker	W. R. Kelley
C. M. Bouton	C. A. Lory
G. A. Carlson	F. W. Merten
W. G. Cheley	H. T. Parlin
R. Chipman	L. F. Parton
C. C. Coffin	S. W. Ryan
R. A. Coan	R. M. Lee
G. O. Fairweather	W. S. Strachan
H. G. Garwood	L. P. Taylor
O. E. Garwood	H. S. Thayer
C. E. Giffin	S. H. Underwood
L. O. Hawkins	R. J. West
G. R. Hay	F. L. White
J. C. Hill	L. A. Williams
W. Howard	W. E. Withrow
R. Hudston	F. H. Wolcott

## In Memoriam

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HAROLD LEONARD FLANDERS

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GOUDY LEDBETTER TWITCHELL

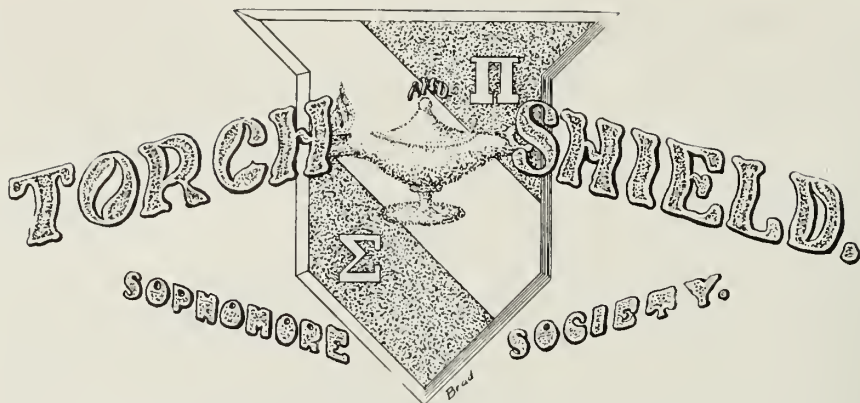
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EVERETT KING MUNSON

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#### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Frederick Dyer Anderson  
 Harry Wilson Farr  
 Philip George Worcester

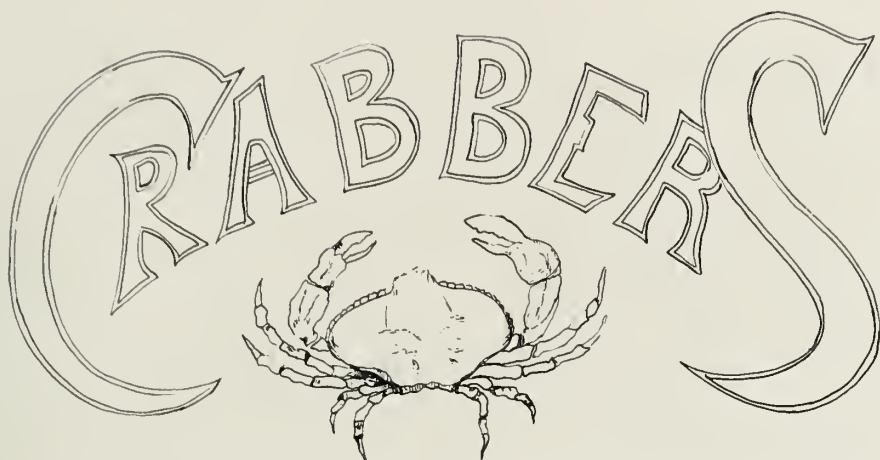
Russell Henry Nichols  
 Albert Teller Orahood  
 Thomas Henry Morrow

#### ALUMNI.

Clarence George Campbell  
 Reuben Clare Coffin  
 Paul Marshall Dean  
 Charles Denison Hayt, Jr.  
 Paul Consalus Mosher  
 Thomas Aaron Nixon  
 Grafton Charles Pearce  
 Cyrus Watt Poley  
 Albert Graham Reid  
 Ernest Leslie Rhoads  
 Granville Blakeslee Warner  
 Herman Weinberger

Ward Murphy Canady  
 Frank Coulter  
 Carl Harmon Knoettge  
 Frank Lawrence Moorhead  
 Douglas Arnold Roller  
 Max Rudolph Schwer  
 Ned Clinton Steel  
 Philip Sidney Van Cise  
 Oliver Chester Wilson  
 Harry George Zimmerhackel  
 Harry Emerson Pratt





## Order of the Golden Crab

### OFFICERS.

C. T. Van Sant, LL. B., '08.

Joseph Garst, LL. B., '08.

E. Tyndal Snyder, B. A., '07.

### MEMBERS.

J. Greenlee, LL. B., '09.

Claude C. Compton, B. A., '07.

Frank M. Downer, Jr., LL. B., '08.

William Trudgian, E. E., '07.

Charles Hodson, LL. B., '09.

J. Carl Hill, B. A., '04; M. D., '03

Herbert Whitaker, E. E., '09.

George A. Booth, E. E., '08.

William Wiley Jones, B. A., '05; M. D., '09.

### HONORARY MEMBERS.

Louise E. Allgire

Wm. H. Lockhart

Arthur M. Nye

George A. McClure

Eugene White

Wm. H. Rothwell

Frank West

William N. Vaile

Fred G. Folsom

T. A. McHarg

John Andrew, Jr.

Isaac Hill

Frank R. Castleman

Horace B. Holmes

### ALUMNI.

Richard Lawson

Louis E. Clark

Orville M. Clay

Henry Fulton, Jr.

Will McMurray

Walter W. Shilling

George R. Hay

Paul West

Chester S. Van Brunt

Reeve Chipman

Earl W. Haskins

Ralph Denio

Barry Hogarty

Matthew Rothwell

Alfred C. Whittermore

Charles A. Reynolds

Howard S. Robertson

Fred L. White

Ernest Pope

Roy Blackman

Harry S. Thayer

Willis S. Strachan

John B. Johnson

Albert Brickenstein

John Franklin Pughe

Stephen Ryan

Hallock Chenev

William L. Williams

Dewey C. Bailey, Jr.

Nate Hill

Philip S. Dickinson

George B. Thatcher

Charles Frombach

Warren F. Bleecker

Henry W. Taylor

Stephen Homer Underwood

Harry V. Johnson, Jr.

Calvin John Strayer

Herbert M. Kirton

Robert M. See

John G. Wolf

John W. Brown



## Original Order of Abbreviated Runts

First Squealed March 5, 1903.

Colors—Pig Purple.

Motto—Grunt and Grow Great.

Anthem—Squeal and the world squeals with you; Grunt and you grunt alone.

### YELL.

Rah, Rah, Rah, Oi, Oi!

Rah, Rah, Rah, Oi, Oi!

Runts! Runts! Runts!

### OFFICERS.

GLOOMY LIGHTBURN	.....	<i>It</i>
HIGH HILL	.....	<i>Sub-It</i>
AISLETT SCHWER	.....	<i>Scratch-It</i>
GRUNTING GERITY	.....	<i>Get-It</i>
MOODY MAJE	.....	<i>Find-It</i>
AISY SCHWER	.....	<i>Sow</i>

### RUNTS IN UNIVERSITATE.

Pegley Van	Naughty Newt
Gloomy Lightburn	Aisy Schwer
Zimmy Zam	Moody Maje
Handsome Ham	Grunting Gerity
Aislett Schwer	Funny Fits
Giggel Gill	High Hill
	Light Brown

### RUNTS IN FACULTATE:

Runt Dean Hellems	Runt Prof. Evans
	Runt Dr. Libby

## Chapter Roll

First Sty	University of Colorado
Second Sty	Colorado School of Mines
Third Sty	Oxford
Fourth Sty	Heidelberg
Fifth Sty	International Correspondence School
Sixth Sty	Vassar
Seventh Sty	Chadwick School of Finance
Eighth Sty	State Reform School
Ninth Sty	Wellesley
Tenth Sty	Ni Wot School of Grunters

Fifth Annual Convention—Hog Wallow Hall, Halifax.

### PROMINENT ALUMNI:

Weary Willie	Rusty Jack
Foxy Wolff	Bricky Brick
Baldy Craig	Shorty Jake
Dreamy Falk	Dusty Dick
X-Ray	Lefty Bauer
Hody Wood	Dutchy Bleeh
Blondy Brunt	Pewee Parker
144 Gross	Happy Mack
Winey Wine	Peg Top Cliff
Welily Ed	Chunky Cal
Lengthy Jerry	Only Owens

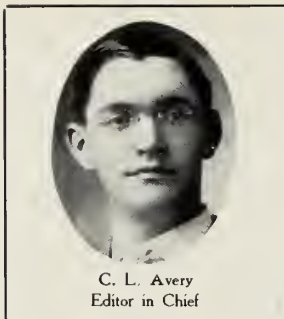
### OTHER ALUMNI.

Napoleon	Shortenonghshi
Ingersoll	Alexander the Great
Caesar	Adam
Hannum	Funston





Alfred H. Davis  
Athletic Editor



C. L. Avery  
Editor in Chief



Alice Phelps  
Associate Editor



Gertrude Nafe  
Literary Editor



Walter B. Sandusky  
Local Editor



Russell H. Nichols  
College Editor



Easley Jones  
Literary Editor



F. E. Hagen  
Alumni Editor



W. W. Lewis  
Engineering Editor



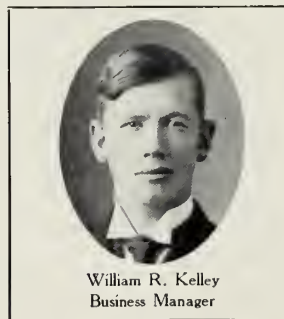
T. C. Davis  
Medic Editor



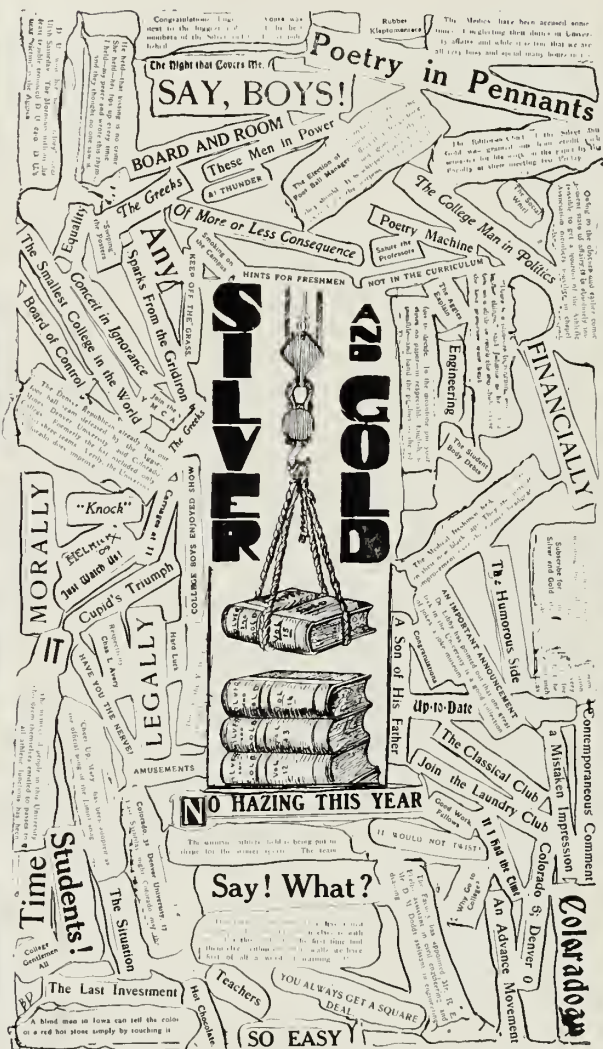
Frank M. Downer, Jr.  
Law Editor



Dowell Livesay  
Local Editor



William R. Kelley  
Business Manager

Maud Young  
Organizations



# The Oratorical Association

Public speaking is one of the lively student interests at the University of Colorado. There are three societies which do work of this sort: The Richard's Literary Society; the University of Colorado Debating Club, and the Blackstone Club. These societies hold weekly meetings and a debate is part of the regular program. They have been active in arranging inter-school and inter-class debates.

The regular debates and contests are conducted by the University of Colorado Oratorical and Debating Association, of which the following are the officers: Hugh P. Remington, President; A. E. Nafe, Treasurer; Fred E. Hagen, Secretary. These, with two members of the Faculty, form the directing board of the Association. The Faculty members are Dr. Taylor and Dr. Phillips.

The University oratorical contest is held on Washington's birthday. Six men, chosen at a former contest, compete for a prize of twenty-five dollars. There is a second prize of fifteen dollars.

The Giffin Prize Debate is held on Arbor Day. This is a contest in extemporaneous speaking, and each class in the College of Liberal Arts is represented by two speakers.

The Association conducts exercises on Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday.

The debate with the University of Utah, held on the fifteenth day of February, was won unanimously by Colorado. Each university was represented by three speakers.

Utah's team consisted of Messrs. Goddard, Bramwell and Brown. Colorado's team: Messrs. Kelso, Nafe and Remington.

The debate took place at the Curran Opera House before a large and enthusiastic audience, showing that Colorado spirit is good for interests other than athletic. The Utah team probably excelled somewhat in delivery, but sound argument won the debate for the Colorado men. Our team took the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the best solution of the Cuban problem is annexation by the United States," and by advancing the argument, "No annexation without statehood," they were able to successfully rebut Utah's defense.

The judges of the debate were: Prof. W. R. Thomas, State Agricultural College; Hon. John F. Shafroth, Denver; Hon E. K. Whitehead, Denver.

## The Debating Team



A. E. Nafe



J. M. Kelso



H. P. Remington





The Dramatic Club of the University was first organized in the Spring of 1898, at the suggestion of Dr. Ayer. The organization was never very compact until the Winter of 1903, when it was firmly established with Prof. Cleaves as director. A number of good plays have been given during the existence of the Club, "The Magistrate" and "Trelawney of the Wells" being among the principal ones. In the Spring of 1906, the Club presented "The Gutta Percha Girl," at the Temple Theater, and January 15, 1907, "A Scrap of Paper" was given at the Curran Opera House. The cast was as follows:

Prosper Couramont	Neil McKenzie
Baron de la Glaciere	Harry Pratt
Brisemouche	Clifton T. Van Sant
Anatole	Nat Fitts
Baptiste	Harry Zimmerhackel
Francois	Charles Avery
Louies de la Glaciere	Maude A. Young
Mdlle. Susanne de Ruseville	Rosina Vaughan
Mathilde	Beulah Wittle
Mdlle. Zenobia	L. Jett Condit
Madame Dupont	Frances B. Waltemeyer
Pauline	Katherine Gosset

A new system of trying out for each part, before a committee selected by the Club, has been established. Whether a member of the Club, or not, any one has a chance to compete for a part.

The officers for the year 1906-07 are:

Harry Zimmerhackel	<i>President</i>
Rosina Vaughan	<i>Secretary</i>
T. A. Nixon	<i>Manager.</i>

#### Executive Committee

Rosina Vaughan, Frances Waltemeyer, Nat Fitts.

#### Committee for the Selection of Candidates

Prof. Cleaves, Dr. Ayer, Mrs. James H. Baker.

# UNIVERSITY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

This organization is conducted by the men working in the various scientific departments of the University. The membership, however, is by no means limited to these men. It includes as well a considerable number of students in the University and quite a number of town's people not connected with the University. The membership for the present year is about 70. The meetings of the Society are held weekly. At each meeting a paper is presented upon some scientific topic by a member of the society or some other worker along scientific lines. These papers are not of a technical nature. The aim is to present as clearly as possible the latest developments in various lines of science in such a way as to be of value to men working along other lines.

The officers of the Society are as follows:

PROFESSOR WILLIAM DUANE.....	<i>President</i>
DR. O. M. GILBERT .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MR. G. S. DODDS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
PROFESSOR J. A. HUNTER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



M. R. SCHWER .....	<i>President</i>
ZILPHA SUTPHEN .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

## MEMBERS.

J. B. Ekeley  
Harry Curtis  
J. E. Naugle  
A. S. Needles  
David Thomas  
E. H. Dodds

Paul Dean  
Hugh Thatcher  
Claude Compton  
Warren Daley  
Paul Mosher  
Ray Fischer



The action of the remarkably simple mechanism by which this order is able to regulate the market price of Protoplasm is very clearly explained in the following account:

It is the duty of the *Centrosome* of each cell to have full direction of the process of Karyokinesis, and when any cell of the order shall attempt this process without the consent of the *Centrosome*, that cell shall be declared in a state of Amitosis. Before the incipient stages of the prophase of Karyokinesis, due notice is given to all the platids of the cell by the *Promulgator of Predetermined Protoplasmic Progression* who, accompanied by the *Chromatophore*, travels from the Nucleolus in the center of the Nucleohyaloplasm to the periphery of the Cytoplasm. About this time the Chromosomes arrange themselves in martial array and await the orders of the *Director of Anobei and Ambulatory Movements*. Almost immediately the *Cleaver of the Chromosomes*, with incredible skill performs the operation of longitudinal binary fission.

Suddenly the Nuclear spindle begins to revolve with such rapidity that it appears not to revolve at all, and the Chromosomes in two perfect Disasters march in stately array toward their respective *Centrosomes* which clad in their halos of polar radiations stand apart in infinitesimal splendor. During these evolutions, the *Migratory Plastid* has been seen, now resting upon the glassy surface of the Enchylena, and again upon the summit of Axon Hill. Suddenly he leaps upon the pedestal of the statue of Schleiden and Schwann, the Patron Saints of the order, and waving the Mitotic Figures above his head, leads the plastids of the cell in a great shout which rends the Hyaloplasm and echoes and re-echoes among the Chromophilic Granules, as from a myriad Plastids rings the official yell of the order "nil sine protoplasm." The day is saved!

The officers of the Colorado Alpha Cell of the Ancient Order of Protoplasm certify that the above is to be the best of their knowledge, substantially true, and is the only official statement of the Order upon the subject. Done in the city of Cytopolisburg in the Year of Protoplasm 0,437,897.

*N. B.*—Protoplasm is now used daily in a million homes from the lordly palace to the meanest hovel.

G. S. D.



# RICHARD'S

## LITERARY SOCIETY

Motto: "Altissima Petrus."

In the second year of its life the Richards' Literary Society has effected a stable system of instruction and entertainment for its members and not only justified its existence but has assumed a worthy place among the student activities. Comprising in its membership both men and women, the scope of the work of the society is a wide one and not limited to any one course. The character and variability of its programs are thus considerably enhanced.

To the fact that unlike its predecessors, the Richards' Literary Society maintains a limited membership and provides for the elimination of listless members the success so far is undoubtedly due. In its present stage of development the society consists of a small body of earnest students who have organized upon a common basis for self-improvement. The ability of the individuals is an index to the spirit of the whole.

### OFFICERS.

#### *First Semester.*

*President*—Dowell Livesay .....  
*Vice-President*—Alice Phelps .....  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—James Barrett .....

#### *Second Semester.*

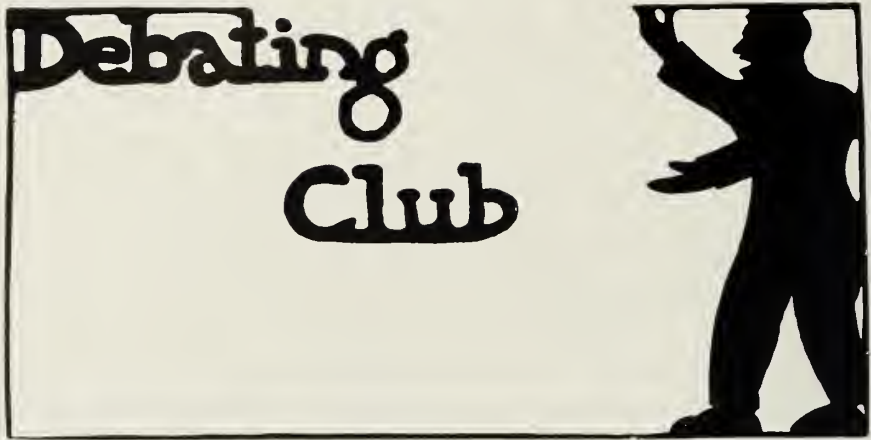
James F. Kelso  
Irene Hall  
Russell Nichols

### MEMBERS.

Chas. L. Avery  
Frederick Hagen.  
Helen Holly  
Harriet Harmon  
Lola Hobson  
Chas. Kollman  
Mary Lakeman  
Thos. H. Morrow  
Rosina Vaughan  
Maude Young  
James B. Vaile  
Leroy Davison  
Elmer Sterritt  
Inez Stearns  
Grace Fairchild

Azel Martin  
C. F. Longfellow  
F. C. Freeman  
Alice Storms  
Ray Venables  
Ethel Ford  
Milton J. Helmick  
Frank Downer  
Lutie Hathaway  
Ada Haldeman  
Katherine Gossett  
Robert McConnell  
Ralph Carr  
Olettia Stearns  
Zona Phillips





## U. of C. Debating Society

The U. of C. Debating Society was formally organized November 1, 1906, for the purpose, as the preamble of its constitution reads, "to cultivate a correct mode of speaking and qualify its members by practice to express their opinions in public in a correct manner."

Thus far the work has been largely debate and parliamentary practice with one or two short papers at each meeting. Arrangements have also been made for a series of joint debates with the similar organizations of the University, the U. of C. Society winning in a debate held with the Richards' Literary Society, March 30, '07.

The membership is limited and only members who show an interest in the work and a desire to push the society are retained.

The Society, while one of the youngest of our organizations, has had a strong start and gives great promise for the future.

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS.	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> —F. W. Davis .....		H. Weinberger
<i>Vice-President</i> —B. Disman .....		D. Disman
<i>Secretary</i> —W. H. Perkins .....		W. H. Perkins
<i>Treasurer</i> —G. B. Todd .....		C. H. Lash
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> —C. Robinson .....		C. Robinson
<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i> —H. L. Boyd .....		H. L. Boyd

### MEMBERS.

E. T. Anderson	L. G. Mann
G. H. Blickhahn	L. A. Miller
H. A. Brown	G. A. Smith
H. S. Buchanan	J. O. Sowden
A. H. Frankenberg	W. S. Stoddard
W. A. Harcourt	L. A. Sutter
H. Hene	C. J. Todd
A. G. Johnson	J. W. Weber
U. W. Keplinger	H. Weinberger
T. L. Kirkpatrick	G. W. Workman
C. H. Lash	





## OFFICERS.

P. G. WORCESTER, Vt. .... *President*  
 J. E. HERMAN, N. H. .... *Vice-President*  
 H. A. BROWN, Me. .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

## MEMBERS.

### *Maine*

L. B. Marshall  
 A. G. Walker

### *Massachusetts*

J. J. Mahoney  
 M. H. Perkins  
 H. S. Walker

### *New Hampshire*

J. B. Ham

### *Rhode Island*

C. W. Symonds

### *Connecticut*

G. A. Booth  
 H. E. Booth  
 J. S. Burgess  
 C. P. Mulcahy  
 F. R. Rochford  
 F. S. Wheeler

### *Vermont*

J. O. Sowden  
 D. A. Worcester





Cline	Freeman	Mendelson	Weber	Moore	Barrett	Stroud
Bliss	Crowder	Carrothers	Beardley	Rachofsky	Venemann	Schwer (Mgr.)
Hayt	Long	Powelson	Saphro	Fairley	Goldsbrough	
Worcester	Ritter	Dierstein	Chadwick (Instructor)	Thorson	Hospe	R. C. Smith
G. Downer	Beeler	F. Downer	Castelucci (Leader)	Whitaker (Leader)	C. K. Smith	Randall
Jones		Sproule	G. Booth	A. Heaton	Scott	



#### OFFICERS FOR 1907.

GEO. M. CHADWICK .....	<i>Director</i>
MAX R. SCHWER .....	<i>Manager</i>
C. D. HAYT, JR. ....	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
HERBERT WHITAKER .....	<i>Leader of Glee Club</i>
FRED CASTELUCCI .....	<i>Leader of Mandolin Club</i>

#### GLEE CLUB.

##### *First Tenor—*

R. S. Carrothers  
W. C. Cline  
E. H. Dodds

##### *Second Tenor—*

R. C. Smith  
L. S. Fairley  
R. J. H. Stroud

##### *First Bass—*

John Girdler  
J. W. Barrett  
B. B. Boyd

##### *Second Bass—*

Herbert Whitaker (Leader)  
G. A. Crowder  
P. G. Worcester  
H. G. Venemann

#### MANDOLIN CLUB.

##### *First Mandolin—*

Fred Castelucci (Leader)  
George Downer  
C. M. Lightburn  
J. A. Ritter

##### *Second Mandolin—*

T. L. Sproule  
C. K. Smith

##### *Guitars—*

G. A. Booth  
E. S. Jones  
R. L. Scott

##### *Violins—*

R. W. Mendelson (First)  
R. J. Randall (Second)  
M. O. Rachofsky (Second)

#### ITINERARY.

Boulder .....	March 1
Longmont .....	March 7
Denver .....	March 12
Colorado Springs .....	March 13
Victor .....	March 14
Cripple Creek .....	March 15
Pueblo .....	March 16
Trinidad .....	March 18
Canon City .....	March 19
Salida .....	March 20
Leadville .....	March 21
Aspen .....	March 22
Glenwood .....	March 23
Boulder .....	April 3
Nebraska and Colorado joint concert.	

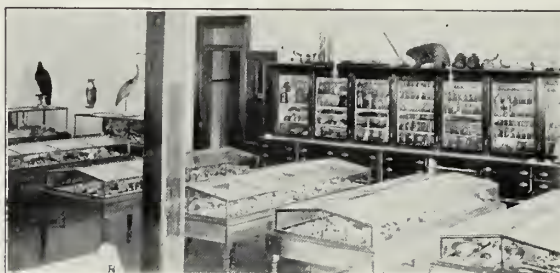
## Hall Educational Club of the University of Colorado

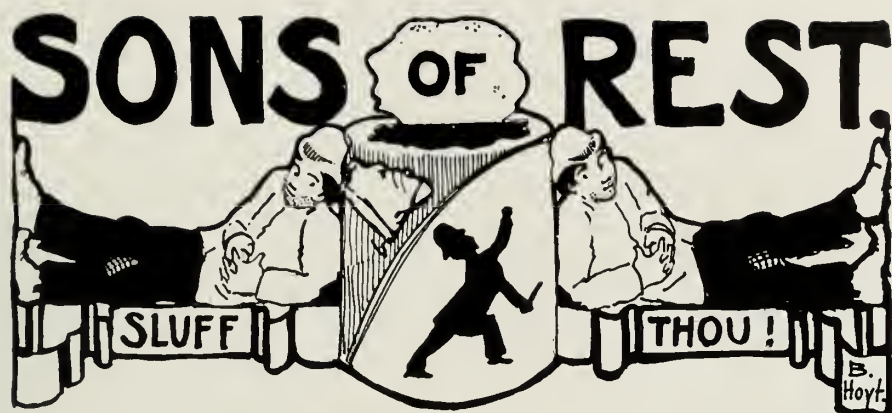
### OFFICERS.

MR. W. S. STODDARD.....*President*  
MR. H. A. BROWN .....*Vice-President*  
MISS FRANCES HARPER .....*Secretary*  
MISS MARY FLUECKIGER.....*Treasurer*  
MR. U. W. KEPLINGER.....Chairman of Program Committee

### MEMBERS.

Roxana Powelson	Mary M. Hughes
Mary Flueckiger	Mrs. Wilmatte Cockerell
Luter M. Hathaway	J. A. Dopp
Zora C. Phillips	Wm. V. Casey
John W. Weber	Mrs. Gertrude S. Bell
W. S. Stoddard	Chas. B. Dyke
H. A. Brown	Ethlyn C. Webb
Frances Harper	Lora E. Knapp
Bertha J. Clanton	Bertha M. McLeod
U. W. Keplinger	Alice Cox
Maude Carroll	Ellen C. Jackson





Established Spring of 1904.

Colors—Grass Green and Sky Blue.

Flower—Dandelion (of course).

Motto—Nay then! Do thou no work.

Organization consists of an even dozen of the homliest and laziest individuals in the University.

#### PREAMBLE:

We, the good-natured dozen being constantly harrassed by our enemies, the "workers," do hereby organize ourselves for the purpose of protection and of rest, the period of rest to extend from September 11, until June 7, being interspersed with numerous "feeds" and beefsteak frys.

#### OFFICERS:

MART THORWALD CHRISTENSEN, LL. B., '06, B. A. '07.....  
 .....Der Erste Faulenzer.

ELSIE MARGARET SULLIVAN, B. A., '09.....  
 .....Die Faulen Scheiberin.

#### MEMBERS.

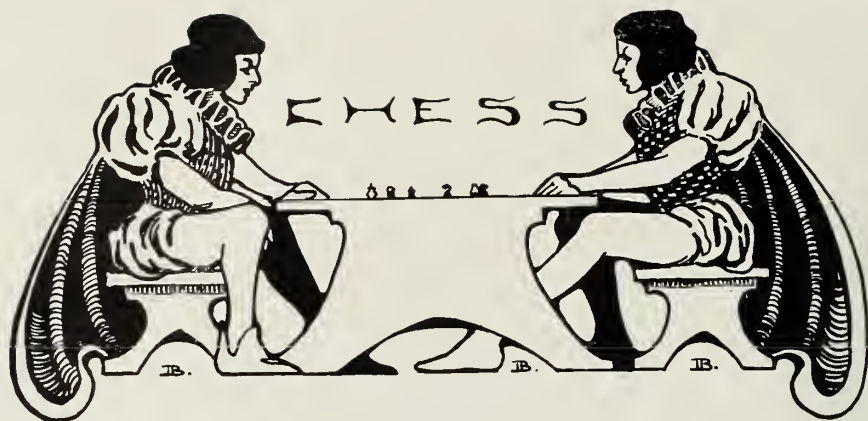
Charles D. Hayt  
 Herbert Whitaker  
 Joseph Garst  
 Edna Baker  
 Anna Bowler  
 Josephine Frawley

Robert Knowles  
 Frank Castleman  
 Charles Castello  
 Elinor Brown  
 Mary L. Moss  
 Fannie Waltemeyer

#### OFFICIAL CHAPERONES.

Max Rudolph Schwer, Laura Williams, Helen Aldrich.





# MEMBERS.

CLARA L. ALDEN.  
HARRY L. BUCHANAN.  
JAMES W. BARRETT.  
HELEN L. HOLLY.

IDA H. WOLFF.  
F. D. ANDERSON.  
HOMER L. BOYD.  
W. B. INGERSOLL.

EMIL E. WOOLF.

Tournament D. U. vs. U. of C., Forfeited to U. of C.



# The University of Colorado Orchestra

Season 1906-7.

## Piano—

John C. Vivian (Leader)

## Violins—

Ralph W. Mendelson

Roy H. Laird

Morris Rachofsky

## Cornets—

Ernest Smith

## Trombone—

Emil Woolf

## Bass—

Geo. H. Blickhahn

## Clarionets—

W. C. Parenteau

M. D. Hoskins



#### Officers

CHARLES L. AVERY.....	<i>President</i>
JOHN A. DOPP .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
DAVID M. DODDS .....	<i>Secretary</i>
FREDERICK W. DOOLITTLE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
FLOYD C. FREEMAN.....	<i>General Secretary</i>

"Progress" must be the watchword which is to serve as a rallying cry for every organization which claims any justification for its existence. The Young Men's Christian Association in the University, has gone forward during the past nine months. It has accomplished things. Unostentatiously, and in many instances silently, it has advanced. Long before school opened last September, its influence was making itself felt. Copies of the handbook and personal letters were sent out to prospective students all over the State. As the Freshmen began to arrive every effort was made to welcome them and to assist them in every possible practical manner. The Association was thrown open to receive them and very many availed themselves of the opportunity there afforded of resting a while and of learning where to go and what to do first.

The regular work of the Association has been carried on very successfully. The joint reception with the Y. W. C. A. last fall and the "smokeless" smoker given in the gymnasium in January are evidences of the efforts on the part of the organization to give the students a mingling socially. It is proposed to extend this phase of Association activity in the future. Ninety men are enrolled in Bible study. The class, under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Walker, has been given the opportunity to do some exceedingly good work. It has been the privilege of its members to listen to the teachings of one of the most progressive and at the same time one of the most conservative men in the country. The average attendance at the Sunday afternoon meetings has been a fraction under seventy-five. The standard of these meetings has been exceedingly high; none but speakers well worth listening to have been introduced.

Probably one of the most striking evidences of the Association's activity and its success is to be found in the work done by its employment bureau. Work

## The Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board



Rev. Dr. Walker      Dopp      Avery      DeLong  
                             Dodds      Freeman      Rev. Dr. Klenne

has been found for more than seventy-five men who have been enabled thereby to pay their expenses, in whole or in part, while attending the University. In such ways at this, the energies of the Association and its officers are directed along intensely practical lines. The association and the officers stand ready at all times to help young men to attain to an honorable and successful type of manhood.

The Association house serves as headquarters. The parlor offers a convenient place for committee and cabinet meetings. It is open also for meetings of committees and organizations not connected in any direct way with the Association. The house has this year been practically self-supporting. It is to be continued next year in new and larger quarters.

The outlook for the coming year is bright. Such an idea will not—can not fail. The Association tolerates no petty narrowness or foppish notions of superiority in its ideals. It stands for the fullest development along all lines of social and scholarly activity. It represents good fellowship. Every worthy phase of university life receives its support. But above all else the Young Men's Christian Association stands for that broad group of manly ideals which are embodied in the one word—Christianity. It is an organization founded upon the bed rock of honor and common sense and as such it cannot fail. C. L. A.





# YWCA

MARY ROBERTS .....*President*  
 ROXANA POWELSON ....*Vice-President*  
 LOIS BERNARD .....*Recording Secretary*  
 FRANCES WALTEMEYER ...*Corr. Sec'y*  
 ALMA CULVER .....*Treasurer*  
 IONE VOSE ..... *General Secretary*

The Young Women's Christian Association is a national organization whose aim is to strengthen young women in their Christian character and to assist them in securing the most from their college lives, both spiritually and socially.

The work of the Association this year has been particularly with the new girls, showing them, through its members, the place of the Association in the college life. All girls who were expected to enter school in the Fall received letters of greeting, offering the assistance of the Y. W. C. A. members to them upon their entering school.



MISS IONE VOSE

Of the three hundred girls now in school about one hundred and eighty have become members of the Association. The great gain in numbers has come largely from the Freshman class. Ninety out of one hundred and twelve have joined our forces.

The University of Colorado was represented at the Summer Conference at Waterloo by three delegates. They were Roxana Powelson, Eunice Thompson, and Mary Roberts. The great benefit received by these girls at this conference has been quite a help in the work of the Association this year.

The State convention was held at Greeley this year and was attended by fifteen of our girls.

For the first time the Y. W. C. A. has been able to secure a general secretary to take charge of its work. This is the first association in the State to have a general secretary. The work of such an officer is to take a considerable part of the responsibility of the president and cabinet, to help them in their work, to take charge of some of the Bible and mission classes, and to meet and become the friend and leader of the girls. To secure someone to do this, the Association worked all the first semester, and as a result has been able to secure Miss Vose.



Miss Ione Vose is a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. After her course in the Secretarial Training Institute at Chicago she was called to the position of student secretary at the University of Indiana where she remained for one year. The year following she held the position of State Secretary in Illinois where she was in touch with about forty associations of varying types and standards. With this experience Miss Vose comes to us well equipped for our work.

Beginning with next fall we are in hope of having an Association house that will form a nucleus for the work. It will be a home for some of the girls, a place for committee meetings, Bible classes and informal gatherings of the Association and the Cabinet. If this plan is carried out, then there seems to be no reason why the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Colorado should not become one of the best associations in the country. M. R.







In 1895, the long-felt need of a closer bond between the women of the University resulted in the organization of the Woman's League. The object was to create a feeling of fellowship and common purpose in which all the women students might share. Although weak at first, the sincerity and depth of the ideal developed by the League until at present it has an active membership of three hundred and one.

This has been greatly promoted by the entertainments and informal parties given in the gymnasium once a month. These take various forms, the annual "initiation" of the Freshmen girls by the Sophomores in October, and the masquerade in February, being instances of the good times thus furnished.

A second purpose is the establishment of a loan fund for the use of the women. This, too, started weakly, but it has grown so rapidly that it now amounts to nearly one thousand dollars. This has been raised by the rendering of annual plays, the sale of calendars, the annual Charity ball, and donations. Thus, in addition to the moral and social benefit, the League is enabled to give financial assistance to its members.

The Woman's League is a member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and in the capacity of delegate, the president attended the convention in Denver in January. This membership broadens the vista of the League, giving it an opportunity to profit by association with other organizations, and allowing others to become acquainted with its work.

The government is in the hands of twelve of the women students, who act in conjunction with an advisory board of eight ladies of the Faculty.





THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD

Miss Vaughan

Miss McCandless

Miss Rewalt

Miss J. Condit

Miss Fitzpatrick

Miss Bernard

Miss H. Roberts

Miss Rice

Miss Des Brisay

Miss Waltemeyer

Miss Menig

Miss Reing



## Cottage One

A merry lot we are, indeed,  
 With our sweet chaperone;  
 We've Mrs. Bennett to mother us,  
 And all our woes condone.

Estelle, though donned in cap and gown,  
 Lost neither laugh nor smile.  
 The dignity of 1906  
 Has been gone quite a while.

Our Junior girl is Winifred,  
 As jolly as can be;  
 The rest of us are Sophomores,  
 From Freshman guileness free.

Our medics chase away our ills  
 And claim to make us well,  
 While jolly "spreads" our spirits raise,  
 As "Profs" next day can tell.

There's Anna, the wit, and Rose, the true,  
 And Alice, the debonair;  
 There's Mary the careful, and Rose the gay,  
 And Winifred wise and fair.

Learned Ruby's with us, too,  
 The cheerful one you know;  
 And college days in Cottage One  
 Right swiftly come and go.

R. T. S.



## Cottage-One Girls

Ruby Carstens—Chaperone  
 Estelle Eva Malloy  
 Rose Elizabeth Kennedy  
 Mary Clarissa Jaquette  
 Rosa Truesdale Studley

Alice Taylor  
 Edna Meroa Everitt  
 Mrs. Cora Bennet  
 Winifred Clark  
 Anna Elizabeth Affolter

# Cottage Two

Care you to hear of Cottage Two,  
Of who we are and what we do;  
We are, indeed, a jolly crowd,  
And of our house we're justly proud.  
We have our "spreads" by night and day  
(Especially when the Dean's away),  
But still we well know how to toil,  
And often burn the midnight oil.  
Now, eight there were, but now, we sigh,  
For one has left; we wonder why.  
And first there comes our smile machine  
And then our Sprinx, the best e'er seen.  
The girls who n'er are late for lunch—  
The Berthas twain and "Bob" and "Bunch;"  
The girl who's hobby's making fudge,  
And whom light pleasures cannot bulge.  
In fact, we believe that there are few  
Compare in joy with Cottage Two.

---

## Cottage-Two Girls

Grace Margaret Fairchild

May Louise Smith

Bertha Margaret McLeod

Ethlyn Caroline Webb

Bertha Jeanette Clanton

Lora Elizabeth Knapp

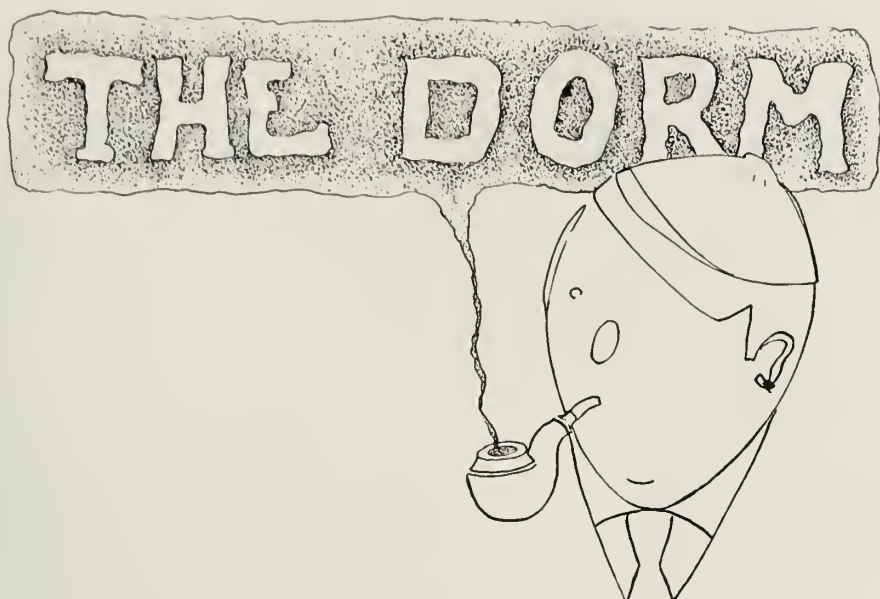
Neora Estella Fletcher

Bertha Lillian Hallowell

Rosa Blanche Raabe

---





Woodbury Hall has passed through practically the same experiences this year that it has been accustomed to pass through since its first occupancy in the year 1891. Its life has not been so rapid or so strenuous as in its younger years when the noise of rough house could be heard issuing from its windows all day and far into the night. Still the scars of these former riots remain on its walls and ceilings and bear mute evidence of what dormitory life was in the younger days of the University of Colorado.

Here, this year as in other years, have been the quarters of the football and track men. Here, many of the football rallies started and here Professor Cleaves during his weekly visit has had the privilege of enjoying some college pranks.

Although there has been a general impression that Woodbury Hall is a place where no studying can be carried on, this is not so, for as many good students live here as in any other house on the hill.

Between thirty and forty men from all classes and departments of the University occupy the rooms and enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of a modern home. The Hall is governed by a house committee consisting of one man from each of the upper classes. These men are: Morrissey, President, and Senior member, Bennetts, Junior, and Reid, Sophomore. These men are elected each year at a meeting of the occupants during the first week of the first semester of school.





The men who live in Woodbury Hall are as follows:

Suite I—"Father" Ham, Characteristic, Old Age.

Suite II—"Windy" Wheeler, "Shorty" Bush, James Burgess, "Bill" Sydow—Freshmen.

Suite III.—"Gloomy" Pray—Cussing. "Judge" Morrissey—Smiling.

Suite IV.—"Roaring" Blake—Harmlessness. "Vicious" Osborn—Sporty Neckties.

Suite V.—"Josh" Robison—Our Freshman Law. "Skinny" Houston—Leanness. "Sleepy" Curtis—Student.

Suite VI.—"Jimmy" Garcia—Boosting. Clare Coffin—Playing Football. "Silent" Gregg—Rough-housing.

Suite VII.—"Pretentious" Ostrander—Trying to tell everybody everything. "Important" Osborne—Helping Ostrander. "Freshie" Barnes—Answering the Telephone.

Suite VIII.—"Baron" Harwitz—Temperance Lectures. "Turkey" Moore—Quietness. "Pins" Needles—Playing Banjo.

Suite IX.—"Sphinx" Kimmel—Talking. "Peanuts" Reid—Assisting Jake. Prof. "Fourspot" Cleaves—Spooching.

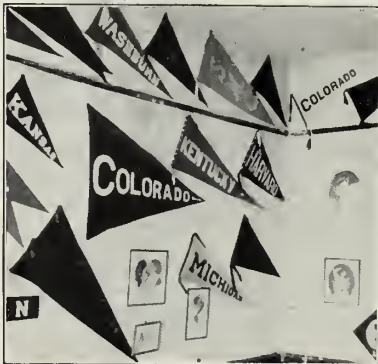
Suite X.—"Editor" Weinberger—The Annual. "Happy" Stocker—Basket Ball. "Dick" Bennetts—Fussing.

Suite XI.—"Spike" Knoettge—Laziness. "Butch" Taylor—Shop Work. "Bube" Hospe—Studying.

Suite XII.—"Deac" Kesner—Making A's. "Doc" Hill—Going to Denver.



Corners in  
Typical  
College  
Rooms





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ELIZABETH JOHNSTON.

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Love's Old Sweet Song .....Dollis

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I fell in Love with——(?) till Katherine Came to Town.

Comic Song by Miss Cary.

"The Next Horse I Ride On."

Record by Mr. Geo. Booth.

"My Turn Down Hat."

Duet by Arthur Wilson and Miss Sheldahl.

"Wouldn't You Like to Flirt With Me."

Violin Solo by Miss Thomas.

Almost Persuaded .....Van Sant

### Contralto Solo.

O Promise Me ..... Shaver  
Dreaming .....G. Frawley  
Gallup ..... Miss McCaulley

### Male Quartet.

"When the Moon Eclipsed in November,  
Jessie Dear."

### Recitation.

Whose Baby is 'oo .....Alice Storm's  
..... Eunice Thompson

Giggling Quartet (?).



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Height is absolutely guaranteed.

By a simple machine attached or weighted to the feet any distance can be covered.

Persons with large feet make the least progress.

A complete hypnosis for sixty days. During this time you save board money. Our recent subjects are Anderson, Brown and Donohoe.

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"Give us something to entertain us," has been the constant cry.

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Take a walk around flagstaff wood. Beautiful scenery and magnificent landscape.

## Thirty Lakes.

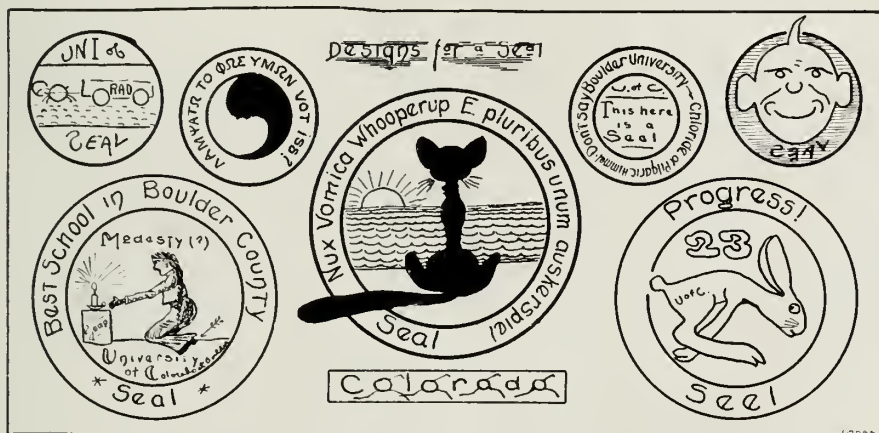
have been counted on the plains below; at least

## Ten Cities and One Sugar Beet Factory

The walk is easy because of the gradual ascent. If you don't find your friends at home, you will be sure to find them there.

Beautiful, sequestered woods are provided, just big enough for two to play a game of hearts.

Co-Ed Bullevard Company.



Some Seals that were Submitted

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THE COLLEGE WIDOW.  
(Frontispiece)

# Nobody's

A Magazine of Foolishness, Fun, Frivolity and Funniness.

Volume 2,276,800.

Number 78,211,250



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Yearly Subscription, \$1.23. Single Copies, 28c.

*Published—When Necessary, By the*

WHICH-WAY MAGAZINE CO.,

New York and Paris.

Entered at the postoffice in Ireland as thirty-second class matter.

Publishers everywhere are cautioned against using any of the contents of this Magazine.

WARN'NG: Do not subscribe through agents unknown to you. We receive complaints daily from people who have been thus victimized.

The next issue will be in charge of the following well-known staff:



Editor in Cheap . . . . .	Prof. ———!!!!
Pathetic Editor . . . . .	Miss Edna Baker
Comic Editor . . . . .	Leslie L. Davison
Society Editor . . . . .	Miss Kathryn James
Illiterary Editor . . . . .	Professor Hunter
Athletic Editor . . . . .	Mr. Gideon Dodds
Inartistic Editor . . . . .	Tyndall Snyder
Poetic Editor . . . . .	Professor Ketchum
Etiquette Editor . . . . .	Bennett Byron Boyd
Joke Editor . . . . .	Horace Mann

## Chapel Politics Prexy Didn't Read

By petition of the majority of the student body I am asked to request that in the future the unfortunate professor who has the chapel address cut out his attempts to be funny. We, as students, seriously object to the hypocrisy of being forced to smile at poor jokes, and vehemently protest against having our eleven o'clock hour broken into by long-winded speeches.

Policemen Ritchie, Rhoads, Armor and Hagen are henceforth authorized to carry clubs while patrolling the halls during chapel periods. Such officers of law and order are further authorized to use said clubs on any and all individuals found attempting to cross halls during the period when chapel is in session.

Next Friday evening President Baker will give a smoker and Dutch Lunch to all the men of the Faculty at his residence from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. (Twelve o'clock rule waived by exception, Dean McCaulley's permission having been secured.)

In the future five hours credit will be given for voluntary attendance at chapel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. In case of overcrowding, Seniors may occupy the Faculty chairs.

The cozy corners furnished by the Y. W. C. A. have been placed in the second hall. It is hoped that the students will use them continually at chapel time.

Instead of the regular program Monday evening, Dr. Ayer will give a tea party to the Faculty under the auspices of the University Scientific Society.

Annual Freshmen Prom. May 15. Strictly formal. Anyone not wearing dress suit or anyone who does not come in carriage will be barred. Tickets, \$8.50.

The Women's League will entertain all the men of the University at a reception and dance, Wednesday evening. No admission charged. Calendars given away.

Bible study Monday evening, dance after the exercises.

Meeting combined Soph. class to consider hazing Freshmen.

Miss McCaulley advises that all young women get more exercise. She advises them to stroll the campus and climb the mountains in company with the young men.

President Baker wishes to announce that he invites the Freshmen to come to the office for heart to heart talks and fatherly advice. Refreshments will be served.

---

### A Toast

Here's to the power which binds us together;  
Firm be the ties which can ne'er be unbound.  
Here's to the brotherly spirit uniting  
Hearts that are loyal and true to the ground.  
Here's to our flag under which we all rally,  
Symbol of victory ever of old.  
Here's to its future, the spirit all conq'ring  
Of old Colorado, the Silver and Gold.

W. D. S.



They seek admission into the Society of Associated Shades, in the "House Boat on the Styx."

(With apologies to John Kendrick Bangs.)

"This meeting will now come to order," growled grisly Pluto, and all scrambled to their places, Demosthenes swallowing a pebble in his haste, while Confucious was busily untying his cuque from the back of a chair, where it had been maliciously fastened by Artemus Ward.

"Mr. President," said Dr. Samuel Johnson, rising, and Boswell hastened to take down the Doctor's remarks, "Mr. President, the committee to whom that remarkable document was submitted is about ready to make its report. Three eminent scholars—so Cheops, the chairman, states—"

"Well, if he is chairman, let him give his own report," bawled out Nero, savagely.

"Never mind, Emperor," retorted the Doctor, "I play second fiddle to no one."

Just then Cheops made his timely appearance, and Dr. Johnson gracefully yielded him the floor.

"Mr. President," began the old Egyptian, "the committee, composed of Sherlock Holmes, Edgar Allen Poe and myself, have worked incessantly for three weeks in translating this paper. All my ability in deciphering hieroglyphics was taxed to the utmost in this task, and it was only after superhuman effort that I made out the signatures. The language appears to be somewhat modern, although it resembles Sanskrit. In fact—"

"Well, read it, you old mummy!" shouted Napoleon, and every one giggled, while the feeble Egyptian straightened himself up with great dignity, and, producing a piece of paper all soiled and folded irregularly, spread it out before him and read: "*To the honorable members of the Associated Shades, Gentlemen: We, the advanced guard of the Faculty of the University of Colorado, will be pleased to honor you with a visit at any hour on Friday, the 13th.*"

(Signed)

JAMES H. BAKER, *President.*

F. B. R. HELLEMS, *Dean.*

PROF. GEO. C. TAYLOR.

"Why, this is Friday, the 13th!" cried Dr. Johnson, rising, "The noted gentlemen are doubtless without now."

"Then bring them within," drawled Zeno, "for while they are without and we are within, or we are without and they within, by the very nature of affairs neither we nor they can communicate. Because—"

"Silence!" thundered Dr. Johnson. "Why don't you practice your doctrine and keep your tongue still while it is in motion! We haven't time to discuss



the philosophy of within and without. Anyway, if you want to know, consult my dictionary."

"Page 5240, second column, third word from the top," chimed in Boswell, while Socrates winked slyly at Plato.

"I shall appoint a committee," growled Pluto, "to 'rush' these gentlemen and bring them before this body. Abelard, you accompany Dr. Baker; Shakespeare, look after Prof. Taylor (he knows more about what you wrote, they say, than you do, anyway); and Aristophenes, you bring the Dean."



The committee departed and soon returned escorting their charges. Everyone immediately arose in respectful silence and offered the guests his chair, while Prexy, fingering his glasses and looking out over them, surveyed the assembly and gave vent to his usual guttural expression, "Ump! Ump!" The little Dean, blushing, stayed well behind Prex; and Prof. Taylor wore a bored, half smiling countenance.

"We welcome you," snapped Pluto, making an effort to be pleasant. "We hope you will like things here. We should like to have you become members of this society. In fact, we wish to pledge you tonight, but first we must have some explanation of that note you sent."

Prexy looked at the Dean, the Dean looked at Prof. Taylor, Prof. Taylor looked at Prexy.

"Well," said Dr. Baker, "I asked the Dean to let you know we were coming. I didn't know what he had written, but recognizing his signature, I also signed it."

"And I," spoke up Dr. Taylor, "could not vouch, with absolute certainty, as to just what the document contained. But, making out the signatures, I also signed it."

"May I be permitted to remark," broke in the Dean, "that I do not exactly recall what I wrote, but I sincerely trust that it has not inconvenienced you in the least."

The members of the House Boat smiled and looked at each other indulgently, realizing, as they did, that genius is eccentric!

"There remains but one thing more," gurgled Pluto. "We wish to know into what scholarship class to place you gentlemen. Abelard has suggested that your President write a treatise on 'co-education.'"

"Have it typewritten," whispered Sherlock Holmes. "We want some clew, at least, for deduction!"

"I have my views on the subject," said Prexy, "and I shall be glad to give them to you in any form."

Just then Charon burst wildly into the room.

"Your honor, your highness, Mr. President, Mr. Pluto! I—!"

"Well," growled that individual, "you make more noise than Byron. What is the matter with you?"

"I beg your pardon," said Charon, humbly, "but it was so funny! I just ferried over the strangest crowd. They said they were from Colorado, although I know that never before have I ferried such Colorado people over the Styx. When we reached the bank, they all scrambled up, and ran over here after me like a lot of wild Indians. I left them in the ante-room, you can hear the noise now," and Charon fainted for lack of breath!

The announcement was followed by the utmost confusion. Everyone tried to get the floor, but at last Noah succeeded.

"Mr. President," he said, "it has been the time-honored custom of this society ever since I can remember, and you will agree with me that my memory extends back over a number of years, to interview personally every candidate for admission to the society."

"That's right," added Methusela.

"Of course," said Shem, "Papa's always right!"

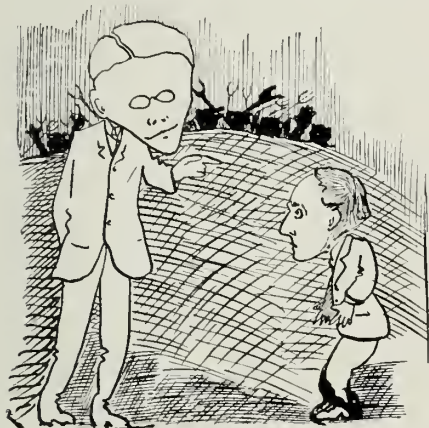
"I move," continued Noah, "that the gentlemen who are waiting, be conducted into this room, before us."

The motion was seconded by Judge Blackstone, who said it was an "inalienable right." It carried without difficulty, and Charon, who had been revived by Hippocrates, departed to get them.

He returned in a few moments, followed by the most motley aggregation the members of the House Boat had ever seen. They approached timidly, Prof. Ramaley and Prof. Bair blushing profusely, while Dr. Giffin, pulling out his watch, exclaimed: "Just on time, right on the dot! I feared we would be fifteen seconds late, but we are right on time!"

They all pressed forward, Prof. Norlin edging his way toward Dean Hellems, but Aristophenes was jealous and interfered. The little Dean, however, with a weary look, headed the group and they advanced toward Pluto's chair.

"I should like to remark," he said, "and begging your pardon for the interruption, hoping it will not inconvenience you, but may I be excused for remarking that we gentlemen are the Faculty of the University of Colorado."



"Come on, Freddie!" sneered Prof. Taylor, "your constant apologizing has become an old and petrified joke."

"It is not much of a joke, either," the Dean retorted, "for if I had not apologized to St. Peter for bringing you along, he wouldn't have noticed you, and we all wouldn't be here now."

"It may be so," the English professor remarked, "but I wouldn't vouch as to the absolute truth of that statement."

Dr. Johnson nudged Washington, who stood next to him. The "Father of His Country" was curiously eyeing the group. "I didn't know you had any children like these, George."

"Nor I, either," mournfully answered Washington. "Who sent you here?" he asked, addressing them.

"The students," spoke up Prof. Phillips. "Of course, it's perfectly simple! Did any of them know anything? Certainly not! Why? I don't know. Who came to class with his lesson prepared! Why, nobody! Perfectly crazy! It made us dizzy, drove us mad—so—here we are!"

"Zounds," chimed in Prof. Ekeley between the puffs of his cigarette, "can't you see it, it's simple enough."

"Well! Well!" murmured Dr. Johnson, "you are the most peculiarly appearing company that I have ever had the honor of viewing. Let us have the roll call and see who is here."

"Will you answer to your names, please?" said Dr. Ramaley, producing his book and calling the names so rapidly that the astounded Faculty scarcely

had time to respond. "Speak louder," he continued, after Prof. Norlin answered, "because if I can't hear you I will have to report you to the Dean, and then you must secure a green card, signed in red ink, and countersigned by fourteen Faculty members, and finally by the attendance committee. Then place it in the fourth box from the west on the northeast wall in the secretary's office!"

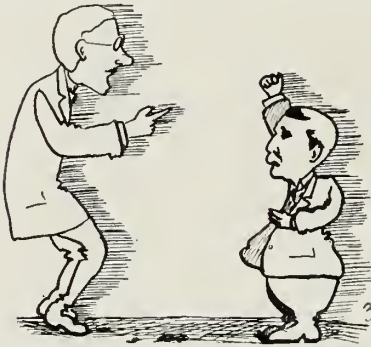
Just as the roll call was completed, Prof. De Long entered.

"Where have you been?" asked Prex, laconically.

"I went in at the wrong gate," the Professor answered, "and before I could get out the fire burned all my whiskers!"

"X equals the whiskers," said Prof. Pease, whereupon everyone laughed, but the mathematics professor.

During this time Dr. Johnson was consulting with Caesar, Napoleon, Confucius and Noah—the membership committee—on the advisability of admitting the petitioners. Plato, when he discovered Prof. Libby with a book of "Plato's Dialogues" under his arm, was enthusiastically in favor of admitting him. "Because," he said, "anyone who can teach that stuff, and still have such a complacent look, who can close his eyes, and chew his little finger, and stick out his tongue, and talk at the same time, ought to become a member of the Associated Shades."



The committee seemed favorable and was just about to admit the entire crowd, when they looked around and saw that trouble was brewing. "Shorty" Dean Ketchum and "Slim" Dean Flemming were having a heated argument as to who were more to blame, the Laws or the Engineers, in maliciously ejecting each other from chapel. While Dr. Bair was saying: "If you accept my theory in this matter, there will be no difficulty whatsoever. Now, when I was teaching in the summer school at Columbia, and also among the Esquimox, I observed a similar case. It is simply due to a process of natural selection bringing about dynamogenesis, owing to the peculiar environmental inhibitions. Is that clear?"

"Begging your pardon for the interruption, Professor," said the Dean, "but I believe, if I am not mistaken, that Dr. Johnson does us the honor to be about to address us!"

"Pluto has instructed me to converse with you," said the Doctor. "We don't allow any wrangling here," he added, with a sly wink at Shakespeare and Bacon, who were discussing the probable origin of "Hamlet." "So, if you are admitted to the privileges of the club you must promise to obey. There are several reasons why you should be admitted. Milton wants to settle an old score with your Professor Brackett for giving such lengthy lectures on his 'Paradise Lost.' Socrates wishes especially to talk to Professor George on 'the beauties of married life,' and Solomon desires to give a few useful hints to Professor Ramaley. Then there is Newton, who wishes Professor Duane to explain to him the theory of automobile driving; and Euclid, who wants Professor Hunter to solve a few problems for him. Constantine requests that Dr. Epstein write him three million of fire insurance, and Ridpath wants Dr. Willard to tell him what the world's been doing. Besides, Darwin demands that we admit you in the interests of science, because he says that he can give out a new theory after careful observation of your Professor Ayer. You are assigned to the fourth floor, next to the apartments of Sherlock Holmes. Charon will lead the way."

"Thank you, thank you," said Prexy. "Gentlemen, observe the usual order in passing."

# MARRIED MEN'S CLUB



Do you know of the man they call Fuzz?  
He's the bachelor type that once was;  
He might make his mark  
Though he's not a great shark,  
If he'd give up his liking to buzz.

BOBBIE AND DICK'S SISTER.



SEEN AT A FOOTBALL GAME AND ON  
MANY OTHER OCCASIONS!





Alas! 'Tis sad; he's gone!



Of course they didn't know their picture was being taken!



Do the Medics ALWAYS Study?



Campusty - 25 hour Course.



Her Major—Fussing!





# The Millennium

---

When weather signals tell the truth,  
When Profs dispense with vain exams,  
When Prex forgets to grouch, in sooth,  
And we are rid of weary crams,

When Prexy asks what he expects  
And when he gets whate'r he asks,  
When once a Prof on this reflects  
That eager faces are but masks,

To hide our great indifference  
To that on which he talks so much.  
When some one really has the sense  
To help translate for us our Dutch,

When Freshmen are but half as green  
As grass that grows beneath our feet,  
When Sophs. are what they think they seem  
The wisest men one e'er could meet,

When Taylor sours in gloomy looks,  
And sighs and groans for some sweet girl,  
And sometimes e'en forgets his books  
While writing sonnets "To a Curl,"

When from the Pennsylvania gate  
Through muddy slop of vast expanse,  
Our Prex will build e'er it's too late  
A walk one progress to enhance,

When Willard gives, instead of Law,  
In history course some witty jokes,  
When Senior's pomp inspires the awe  
In Profs. and Sophs. and such like folks,

And on "selection" Bair's best theme  
Dear Joseph will forget to talk  
And waste an hour or so to dream  
Or cut a class to take a walk.

Till then let Prexy boast away,  
And Pfeiffer's zeal blow up the globe,  
But when you see that blessed day  
Then order your *Millenial Robe*.

# Phillipsisms

I love to smash people's ideals; it raises such a roar!

The marriage rate in Germany varies with the price of rye.

I love to talk.

It takes a great deal of moral conviction to wear a red necktie at an evening party.

The people don't know railroad rebates from brickbats!

It doesn't hurt me a bit to say "I don't know."

When newspaper business is dull they write up: "Love finally triumphs! After forty years' separation from his beloved, he finds her!" Rubbish, perfectly crazy, but very entertaining. Gossip is good.

Nobody thinks; people are too busy to think.

I knew a gentleman who got three hundred dollars a year and board for teaching. He boarded at my club for one sixty-five a week. I was the manager.

Nobody knows how much anybody's worth.

People don't like to think now of someone having a rope put around his neck and then being hung. It isn't nice!

A college professor is expected to line up to a fantastic standard.

The ambition to write literary productions is not rewarded on this earth; it may be in heaven!

If President Roosevelt were to write an article on "Balloon Ascensions," it would sell beautifully.

Every American boy is greater than his father—in his own opinion.

If the sewing machine had not been invented, I should have invented it myself.

I used to teach English in the high schools; great fun!

It used to be my business to furnish applause at political meetings.

It is more honorable to sell diamonds, than carrots, cabbages and rat-traps!

In Michigan the cemeteries are most uninviting!

People are too busy to think about religion. They are so tired when they go to church, they hope the minister will soon be through.

I have attended many functions at this University where the foliage decorations represented a violation of the law.

Everybody's salary goes up but school teachers.

Simple life can't be lived by simple people.

Why, grandfather never heard of nervous prostration—it's a new disease.

The most of American people have horrid taste.

Most of the speeches on democracy are made by men in dress suits.

I have greatly improved on by bringing up.

Perfectly fantastic!

Perfectly simple!

Very foolish!

Very painful!

Boys show no depravity when they admire Jesse James.

English spelling is something fierce.

We should have Roosevelt, La Follette, and Tilman, for policemen.

Is there anything you want to know about Sociology? No, nothing occurs to you, most certainly not!

Knows, who knows, I don't.

Who wanted to talk down here!

The servant problem is not serious; it is just a lot of talk by lazy women.

Americans are rich and vulgar.

We have done a lot of crazy things in our history.



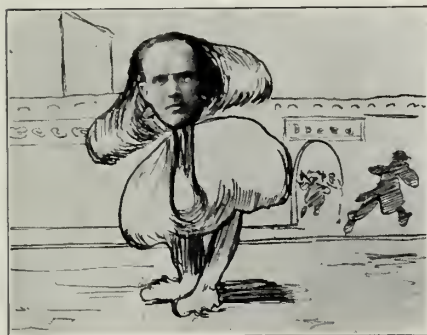
# The Faculty Woozle Beasts



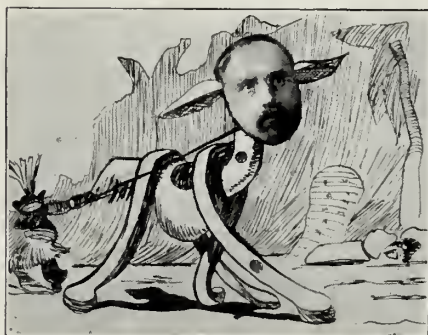
The gentle and playful Ramale,  
Can make a good swing with his tail.  
While his friend, the Epsteen,  
In the cut above seen,  
In this way does the hour's regale.



This rotund, philosophic Melank,  
Can sit on a cliff or a bank,  
Unto students he seems  
To indulge in his dreams,  
Though he's anything else but a crank.



The erratic, eccentric Phillipp,  
Has a walk twixt a shamle and skip,  
While out of his throat  
He sends a loud note  
Which is partly a growl, partly yip!



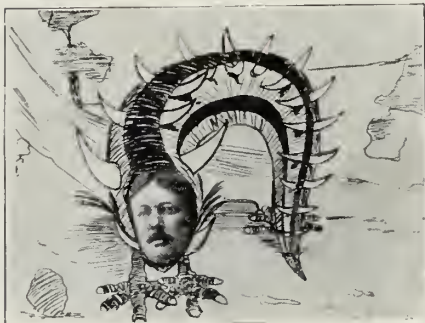
This one with long hair, the Deanie,  
Is as gentle as gentle can be.  
Like the rest of his tribe  
He's not much of a scribe,  
Though a scholar you'll have to agree.



This one with a comb, the Taylore,  
Is fond of Shakespearean lore,  
He believes not in joy,  
And if him you annoy,  
His face will get red and he'll roar.



This woozle is called the Willard,  
And his form looks exceedingly hard.  
In his marsupial pouch,  
He has money I'll vouch,  
Though for it has little regard.



Said the technical, tall, old Mile High  
For my build I'm exceedingly spry,  
To save myself trouble  
I bend over double,  
So's I won't bump my head on the sky.



This beligerent one, the Chadwique,  
Of appearance so quaint and antique,  
Is he musical? Yes,  
But it's easy to guess,  
He that could not be judged to be meek.

#### PRIZE REWARD TO ANY ONE ANSWERING THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

Why does Dr. Libby say immejetly?  
Why doesn't McKee take more Philosophy?  
Why doesn't Prof. Chadwick get a hair cut?  
Why does Vaile always speak so affably?  
Why doesn't Jessie Edmonds organize a spelling class?  
How does Prexy remember names and faces so well?  
Did Mr. Lewis get married to keep all of the girls from falling in love with him?  
Who is the best man in the University? N. B.—Ballinger, Barrett, Pratt, Fischer,  
Ferris, Walsh and Clatworthy are excluded from this contest, since no one is supposed  
to use his own name.  
Is Prof. Hunter the best art critic on the Faculty?  
How many cigarettes does Downer smoke every ten minutes?



# A New Species of Animals



## PSEUDOSTUDENS HOME-SICKIS.

(An Account of President Baker's Latest Discovery.)

In the early part of September, 1906, it was observed by President Baker that the campus began suddenly to take on a bright green hue. Closer scrutiny revealed the fact that this appearance was not due to an untimely growth of grass, as he had at first supposed, but to the presence of a large number of creatures, the like of which he had never seen before. Upon consulting various authorities, he found that this new bug bore a very close resemblance to the form *Highschoolus graduatus*, which the records showed had been very prevalent in many parts of the State early in the season. The trained eye of the President however soon discovered certain slight differences which marked these extraordinary creatures as belonging to a species entirely new to science. This was given the name *Pseudostudens home-sickis*. The sudden appearance of this bug in such large numbers was the cause of no little comment. That so obtrusive a bug, and one of such a conspicuous color, could long have escaped notice seemed highly improbable. The President soon decided that it must have been recently introduced from some foreign locality, possibly from Ni Wot. The discovery, soon after, of a number of these creatures in and about the cars of the Boulder Street Railway gave strong support to this view. Many of the associates of the President advocated strenuous measures for the immediate extermination of the intruder, but were induced to yield to their superior, who wished to try whether the creatures could be domesticated.

In many circles there was no little alarm lest this new and aggressive bug should, by its very obvious and irrepressible mental qualities, entirely dominate the older and better established species of the Campus. However, it soon became apparent that the new bug was more a subject for pity than either for fear or ridicule. This new bug soon began to find that the superior air so essential in its former habitat was not merely useless but positively harmful in its new environment. The new creature became, after a little, quite susceptible to impression, and a considerable number of them at length came to exhibit almost human intelligence. It is now not at all uncommon that specimens of *Studens run-a-bluff* or even of *Homo sapiens* are mistaken by the President for members of this species are extremely variable, and that they should probably be divided into to the very close resemblance between the groups.

At the time of writing but a few months have passed since the introduction of this animal to the Campus and already its presence is scarcely felt. Those best able to judge assure us that we have little to fear from this source. The following key will enable any one readily to recognize the more common forms found on the Campus. It is well to remember in using this key that all of these species are extremely variable, and that they should probably be divided into



several sub-species and varieties. This is especially true of the new species, which seems to be a particularly unstable one.

1. Males and females dressed alike, Color black.

*Homo sapiens* (senior).

2. Males and females dressed differently. Color variable.

(a) Color, green or only slightly so.

\*Exhibits strong Arbeitophobia.

*Studens run-a-bluffis* (junior).

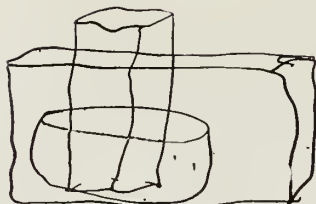
\*\*Exhibits negative Freshmantropism.

*Studens spuria* (sophomore).

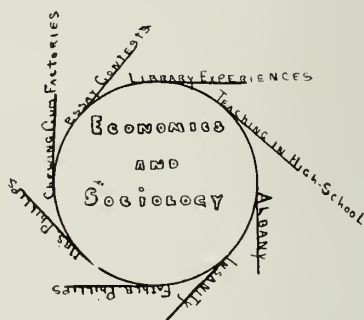
(d) Color brilliant green.

*Pseudostudens home-sickis* (freshman).

## Some Faculty Curiosities



Prof. Libby's Boxes.



Prof. Phillips on a Tangent.



The Wise Old Owl.



"The Baker," said the knowing Sophomore, "is the happiest man ever. Everything he stirs up, pans out well. All he kneads is his, he has dough to burn and his stock is still rising. He certainly takes the cake! He's a stirring chap, and does things up brown. Though he is well bred, and somewhat of a high roller, he is not above mixing with his hands. Besides, he is pious, and cheerfully icing his favors for everybody. The Baker is the original wise man of the yeast.

# Random Snap Shots



"I Don't Want that Shakespeare Class to Cut."



The Grand Old Man of the University.



Getting to Prof. Phillip's 8:30 Class.  
Will She Make It? Certainly Not!



"I am one of the Faculty."



What's the use of Co-education!



Scene, University Lake, 12:51 P. M.



"UNCLE JOHN"  
If X equals — !!



President of the Icicle Club.

## WHAT THEY SAID.

"Good morning, Miss  $\Delta \Phi$ ."

"Good morning, Miss  $K X$ ."

"Isn't this a beautiful morning?"

"Isn't it lovely, just like Summer."

"Why, where are you going? You look so fagged and restless."

"Oh, I was just going to call on Miss Greenfarm, to—to—to ask her about a book."

"Isn't she just a dear. I think she has the most beautiful hair."

"Yes, she is kind of pretty. All of the boys like her. Oh! by the way, are you going to the Soph German?"

"Yes, indeed, I am going. Do you know, I've received three invitations."

"Why, you fortunate girl, which are you going to accept?"

"Oh! I think I shall go with Mr. X. He is such a lovely dancer."

"Indeed he is. I do so enjoy waltzing with him. I wonder if Prexy will let us dance after twelve o'clock? I really do think it interferes with our lessons."

"Oh! it most certainly does, and, honestly, I'd rather read philosophy than dance. Isn't it the dearest stuff? And Epistemology, I'd rather study it than eat!"

"Yes, indeed, Philosophy is all right, but I'm more interested in Genetic Psychology. I just dearly love it. You know it's so funny when they tell us about the monkey being our ancestor! I don't believe it, do you?"

"Sometimes I do. You know Mr. Y. looks just like a monkey!"

(Both convulsed in laughter for five minutes. Miss  $K X$  speaks.)

"Well, I must be going, it's getting late. Good-by—  
"Good bye."

## WHAT MISS $K X$ THOUGHT.

Why, there comes Miss  $\Delta \Phi$  she looks tacky as usual! I wonder why she insists on wearing that hat.

Well, I guess I must speak to her. I wonder what she's doing up so early, that's unusual for her—the lazy thing.

Of all things, are they rushing that Miss Greenfarm! Well, the hayseed—they can have her!

Humph! She thinks I didn't get an invitation to the German. I'll fool her. I know she just dotes on Mr. X. I'll tell her I'm going with him.

There, I knew it.

Why, what do you think of that—she talking about lessons! I'll show her I know a thing or two—Oh! epistemology, that's it—why, she doesn't even know what that means!

Whew! Genetic psychology, I'll get her in a minute. Good, I knew she liked Mr. Y., but he never dances with me. Of course he looks like a monkey, and acts like one, too!

Well, I'll let her go now to rush that Miss Greenfarm.

I guess not. I'll not come to see you.

(Looking after her) Isn't she ugly!

## WHAT MISS $\Delta \Phi$ THOUGHT.

I wonder if I have to speak to that Miss  $K X$ . She thinks she's so smart. Why, look at that skirt—that's the craziest thing I ever saw!

She can't talk about anything else except the weather.

Of course, I knew it. She's the most inquisitive thing I ever saw. What business is it of hers where I'm going.

Look at her sneer, Miss Greenfarm is a lot too good for them, and they know it.

I wonder if she is going to the Soph German. Who'd be fool enough to take her?

Three invitations—what a whopper! Mr. X. will never ask her—he's not that kind.

Humph! She's wearing a B. A. pin. I'll bet Mr. Z. gave it to her—he'd let a rag doll wear his pin!

I'll embarrass her now. I'll talk about lessons.

Why, the idea—she never saw a philosophy text! She's a regular intellectual cartoon!

I wonder if she knows what Genetic Psychology is?

Of course not, I knew it!

I knew I'd embarrass her

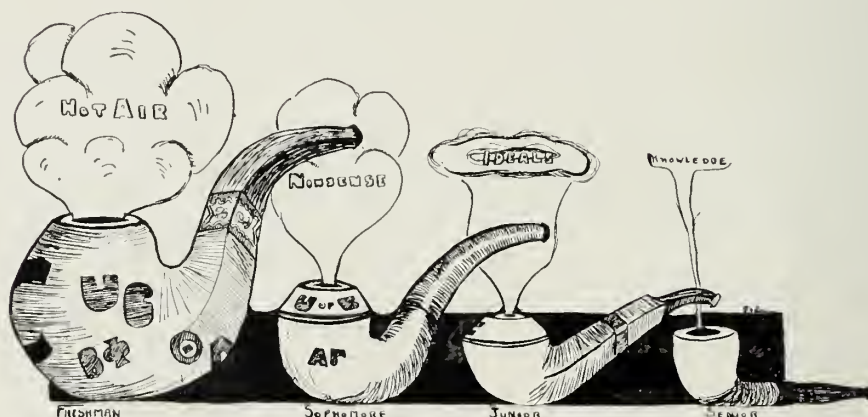
I'm glad she's going. Don't you think it, I wouldn't waste any time calling on you.

(Looking after her) Did you ever see a walk like that!



## Expressions Heard on the Campus

- CUMMINS—"The West is very vulgar. Now, in the East——."
- ALKIRE—"No, I'm not a Freshman."
- BALLINGER—"How do you do, boys."
- VIVIAN—"Gee, I'm busy."
- C. C. THOMPSON—"I'm extremely interested in Kant and Metaphysics."
- CHRISTENSEN—"Well, it's not my fault the co-eds like me."
- ZIMMERHACKEL—"No, I haven't time to talk to you now."
- KNOETTGE—"I'll see what Zimmer says about it."
- IRENE HALL—"Hi, there! join the bible class."
- EUNICE THOMPSON—"Oh, I've got the awfulest crush!"
- CO-EDS CHORUS—"Oh, I've just washed my hair; I can't do a thing with it."
- LOIS BERNARD—"Ye Gods, how I love to study!"
- ABIGAIL ROBERTS—"I'm going to Paris to study art for Art's sake."
- ELIZABETH DAVIS—"Te he!"
- CATHERINE GOSSET—"Never, never, never!"
- McKEE—"Gee, kid, we had a pup of a quiz."
- COMPTON—"Yes, we red heads always go together."
- PROF. CLEAVES—"Oh! My, yes, um humh!"
- SHARPS—"Oh, yes, we have that at the Co-Op."
- B. B. BOYD—"I could just shove him, I was so mad."
- ROLLER—"How are you?"



THE EVOLUTION OF A PIPE.



FUZZIE      says although he      LOOSES      time now, in the end he will win      OUT  
 NAUGLE      declares he      CAN      but won't      SMILE  
 VIVIAN      says he knows he is      NOT      much of a student, but wants to make everyone think he is terribly      BUSY  
 AVERY      wants to let everybody know that he      CAN'T      remain aloof any longer but must      FUSS  
 CARY      asserts that if he      WEARS      a smile he needs no      HAT  
 BOAK      says he does      NOT      have to tell everyone, they can see he is a      FRESHMAN  
 HAGEN      states that he      ACTUALLY      said "pshaw" but denies that he      SWORE  
 PROF. RAMALEY      says he      GIVES      a number of C's, but seldom an      A  
 PROF. GEORGE      says that although he      GETS      older every day that is no reason why he should get      MARRIED



"Oh-h-h! Look at that!"  
 "Sh-h-h! That is a Freshman!"  
 "Does he really own the campus?"  
 "Oh, yes! He does not mean to let us know it though!"  
 "What funny clothes he wears!"  
 "Yes, he read in the Ladies' Home Journal that college men dress like that; next year he will come in Blue Flannel and Corduroy!"  
 "What is that in his countenance, ma?"  
 "That is a hod! He has just learned to smoke it! Observe the beautiful carving on it!"



"Oh, look at that man run, ma! Does he like to run?"  
 "Well, he often does it my child! He is the Umpire!"  
 "Why does he run, ma?"  
 "He runs because those men behind him run!"  
 "Do they want to give him a present, ma?"  
 "Yes, but they can't wait until they catch up with him!"  
 "What would they give him if they caught up with him, ma?"  
 "O, something they think he needs, no doubt!"

## The Sophomore Trot



1. The Trot is my helper, I shall not flunk.
2. It maketh me to have clear conceptions of the subject and leadeth me to much glory.
3. It raiseth my standing and leadeth me in the paths of knowledge for credits sake.
4. Yea, tho I plod thru my book of Liny, I will fear no evil; thy words and thy phrases, they comfort me.
5. Thou preparest my lessons for me in spite of my instructors; thou annointest my head with fame and my marks run high.
6. Surely applause and recognition shall follow me all the days of my life, and the horse shall dwell in my house forever. Amen.



The editor being pressed for manuscript advertised for a poem which should contain true pathos, sentimentalism and bleeding of the heart. This was handed in:

Oh, I look into your eyes dear Grace  
And find that you're leading me a pace.

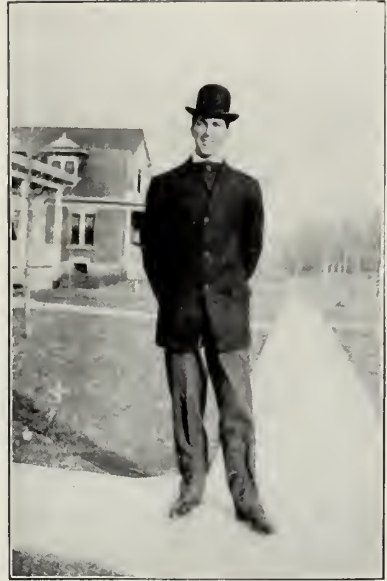
Oh, dear Grace I humbly beg  
To cease from pulling my poor leg,  
I loved you, yes, oh yes, so true,  
But you have touched me through and through.

By your sweet eyes on every time  
I gave you all, even my last dime,  
If your true heart to you relents  
For my poor meal give me 15 cents.

# The Eight Wonders of the Campus



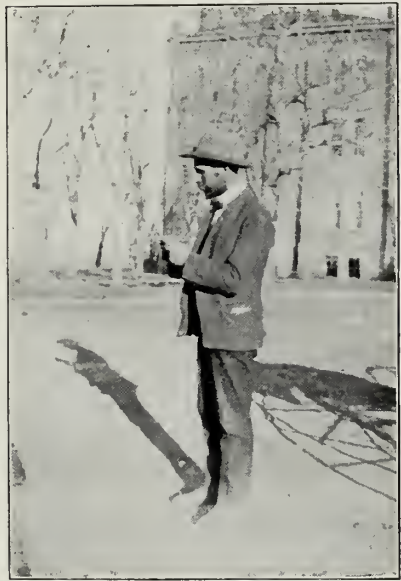
THE OLDEST STUDENT



THE TALLEST



THE SMALLEST.



"KING KLEMME"

Wonders of the Campus---Continued.



THE REVEREND SENIORS.



MRS. KLEMME'S WASHING.



THE MAGNIFICENT NEW SIDEWALK  
IN BACK OF THE HALL.



CUTTING ICE—UNIVERSITY LAKE IN THE SUMMER.



## Synopsis of Courses

**PHILOSOPHY**—Peculiarly adapted to Freshmen with settled convictions concerning universal questions. An excellent course for poor spellers.

**HARMONY**—Mr. Chadwick gives this course primarily for those who burden their neighbors with song in the class room, or insist on whistling popular airs in public places.

**POLITICS**—A course which all ambitious heelers and gang leaders would do well to take. Special attention is given to the running of "rings" in the most politic manner.

**PROBLEMS IN ECONOMICS** (Open to all)—Usually considered a snap. Deals with everything from the economic saving in "staggering" a dance to the easiest way of getting board, room, etc., for nothing.

**TENNYSON AND BROWNING**—A purely cultural study intended to fit the student to utter expert and final opinion on all the complicated passages and rare versification of the authors studied.

**AESTHETICS**—This course is an avanced study of taste. Such problems as these are considered: Whether it is better taste to have one roll in the trousers or six; whether an outlandish hat or a dirt-trailing coat is more in keeping with the necessary dignity of the University man, etc.



They once did grace a Freshman's feet,  
But now they're hanging on the line;  
Designs on them, though indiscreet,  
Are dear to him for Auld Lang Syne.

But, cheer up Freshie, many more  
As loud as those that you can wear,  
You'll find in any clothing store—  
Wear them and make the modest swear.



## List of Expenses

*As he sends it to his father.*

Books the Professors make us get . . . . .	\$ 50.00
Books that we get to do extra work . . . . .	150.00
Freshman hats . . . . .	5.00
Arm-bands for games . . . . .	5.00
Megaphones broken by severe yelling . . . . .	17.35
Fountain pens worn out by excessive taking notes . . . . .	13.13
Brain food . . . . .	128.00
Nerve Tonic, after trying to bluff Dr. Taylor . . . . .	23.00
Y. M. C. A. (including Sunday-school collection) . . . . .	50.00
Furnishings for room (according to Dean Hellems and Wm. Morris) . . . . .	3.68
A Greek statute and white hyacinths to feed my soul . . . . .	69.00
Board (management by Dr. Phillips), per week . . . . .	2.15
Contribution to Athletic Fund (compulsory) . . . . .	1.00
Geological hammer ( I economically use this for all my private knocking)	

G. N.



## My Kingdom for a Cab

How dark, how bleak, how cold  
The wind and rain and sleet  
Drive down the snow.  
Oh, ye wild winds blow.  
Grasped firm in Melancholy's hold,  
Dark wings of brooding 'round me fold,  
And bow me at her feet.

If I had only known!  
But that will not suffice  
To soothe my woe.  
In an hour I go  
To her *without* a cab, alone.  
I have—now loud my fate bemoan—  
The girl but not the price.

W. B. S.

Prexy (to Freshman in his office): "Grrr-r-r"  
Freshie: "What did you say?"  
Prex: "Grrr-rr-rrr---r!"  
Assistant: "He wants you to sign the pledge!"

# A Typical Freshman Theme

I am glad to see that you have followed instructions and chosen a subject with which you are familiar.

Indent 7?

Childhood.

word?

Childhood is <sup>?</sup> when the world looks bright-

Don't be personal;  
say "one".

est. One sees things in a happier way from what you do when <sup>"you" wrong.</sup> your older, and the sun seems to always shine more <sup>order.</sup> golden in <sup>grammar?</sup>

Poetic!

youthful eyes. It casts a roseate glow over all our world. <sup>what?</sup> It is not that you are conscious of any difference but there is that innate appreciation of all things you look at. <sup>weak ending</sup> It is only the childish

Awkward

Hard on Puckin,  
for instance,

Both hem and  
fing are worn out.

What part of the  
attire is splash?

Not an allowable  
abbreviation.

word?  
Lack of unity  
in sentence

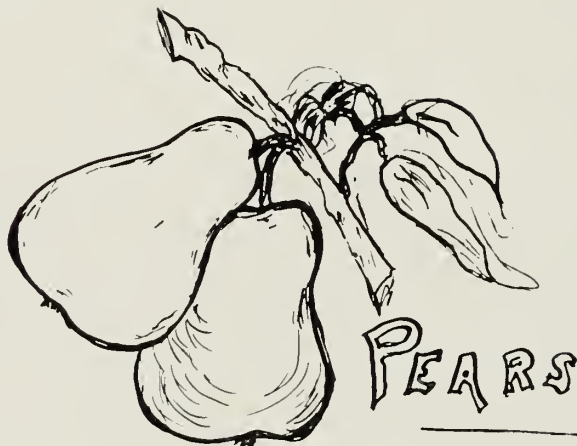
mind that is awake to nature's beauties. Do you remember the little pool darkly hemmed in with its encircling fringe of trees <sup>iv</sup> - where you used to come - and pulling off your shoes and stockings and splash! <sup>iv</sup> - how the hours would fly by. <sup>ix</sup> And how at night when the twinkling stars peeked out you'd watch them and wonder <sup>vague.</sup> things. Every child should be taught to be imaginative because when you are a child your imagination will increase and without imagination <sup>Grammar</sup> we would be unable to solve geometry problems. But when he's grown up may the youth's happiness still be his and thrive forever in a youthful mind.

There is an indefinite something in this theme which might readily be mistaken for pathos. Rewrite, making corrections,

# PEACHES



MISS RIPPON.  
ISABELLE WARNER.  
FRANCES O'ROURKE.  
ANN BOWLER.  
CATHERINE McKENZIE.  
EDNA BAKER.  
HONOR PLUMMER.  
SADIE ERICKSON.  
MAUD YOUNG.  
MARY ROBERTS.  
FANNIE WALTEMAYER.  
PANSY WEATHERHEAD  
ERNESTINE BUEGER.  
ALMA MENIG.  
ANNA ALFORD.



# PEARS

Bess Johnston	Will Trudgian	Kathryn James	Wm. Kelley
Elizabeth Johnston	Edith Moore	Vera Shaver	L. P. Ferris
Mary Keyes	Helen Huntington	Willo Roesch	Bud Knowles
Walter Sandusky	Butler Disman	Sarah Shepherd	Hal Logan
Leslie McKay	Leonard Alkire	Fred Stoddard	"Heinie" Barr
"Blocky" Davis	John Girdler	Esther Degen	Anna Matthews
Ethel Simpson	"Fuzzy" Hudston	Mary Moss	Geo. E. Welles
Harry Zimmerhackel	Rosina Vaughan	Simon Simpkin	N. Naum
Charles Avery	Alice Phelps	Mildred Hall	Albert Reid
Alice Fetz	Frank Dollis	Olive Hyde	Lucile Griffin
Robert McKee	Dick Cary	Lois Bernard	Cleophile Bell
Max Schwer	Laura Williams	Bessie Beall	Paul Dean
Thurza Thomas	Clifton Van Sant	Frank Moorhead	Isabel McKenzie
Arthur Dierstein	Abygail Roberts	Isabel Warner	Ernest Rhoads
Grace Frawley	Walter Wells	Paul Affolter	Nina Gratz

ARGUMENT: A Sophomore awakes a Freshman from his healthful, juvenile slumber and demands why he is not at chapel. They argue the matter and the Soph meanwhile discovers his class assembling for the purpose of putting the Freshman in the lake. The Soph aids and abets the Freshie's escape and proceeds to tell him sagely the entire philosophy of student life.

## A College Rubaiyat

### A SOPHOMORE EULOGY.

#### I.

Wake! for the bell which calls us all to feed  
Bids you to take your morning plunge with speed.  
When all the Sophs and Juniors eat their force,  
Why should a Freshman slumber still—indeed!

#### II.

The Freshie's lips are open and he begs  
In shrill and high-voiced treble for his eggs.  
"Fried eggs!" he cries unto the waitress small;  
"Bring me more coffee, this is full of dregs."

#### III.

"Come," says the Soph, "at this late time of day,  
Put on a sunny smile and wend your way  
To chapel; there you hear the co-eds sing  
And Chadwick 'Holy, Holy, Holy,' play."

#### IV.

Each morn brings exercises, did you say?  
Yes, but you cut the same just yesterday;  
The same bell that called Prex up there to speak  
Will Ayer and Doc. Libby take away.

#### V.

Well, let it take them! What have we to do  
With Ayer's classes? Let it take Prex too  
I see the Sophs assemble, and it looks  
As if they want you, to the lake for you.

#### VI.

What Freshman, do you fear the water cold?  
I thought that vaunting Freshmen were more bold.  
But since your heart is set upon escape,  
Lend me your ears, I will a plan unfold.

#### VII.

You see the giant form of Prof. Epsteen.  
Striding across the campus—get between  
Him and the lake and walk along with him,  
And in his shelter you will ne'er be seen.

#### VIII.

Now with my help you have made your escape,  
And classmates mine will stand around and gape;  
To celebrate, we'll hie ourselves to town  
"And there be jocund with the fruitful grape!"

#### IX.

Myself a Freshman, Soph'mores did elude,  
And I confess it always did me good,  
That is long since and Juniors they've become,  
But even yet I hate them as I should.

#### X.

But hearken Freshman, and I shall unfold  
Great truths to you, in words of purest gold;  
Philosophy of student life I'll teach,  
For you to think upon when you grow old.

# XI.

Look well upon the mighty Sophomore,  
 With stock of social sense and bookish lore  
 Within his head; he was not always thus,  
 For e'en as you, he was so green of yore.

# XII.

I sometimes think that ne're before so green  
 A Freshman was upon the campus seen  
 As I when first with peg-top trousers loud  
 Into the office strode to see the Dean.

# XIII.

But come, dear Freshie, "fill the cup that cheers,"  
 And drink to future golden college years.  
 A Sophomore—why, a Sophomore you may be  
 If someone like myself your pathway steers.

# XIV.

Some Seniors once I loved, they were the best  
 That e'er wore ink-spot cap or sweater vest;  
 But things are changed in college, now they're gone,  
 And as they left us, so will all the rest

# XV.

Ah, make the most of these glad college days,  
 And when you are a Sophomore, Freshmen haze,  
 For some day your class, too, in caps and gowns,  
 Receive diplomas and take diff'rent ways.

# XVI.

When I a Freshman was I did frequent  
 Libby and Brackett, heard great argument  
 "About it and about; but evermore  
 Came out by the same door where in I went."

# XVII.

I heard from their lips words of wisdom flow,  
 For oft they told of things they did not know;  
 But so abstract the things they tried to teach  
 They brought to me great misery and woe.

# XVIII.

Up from a prep school, through the campus gate  
 I came, and by the stormy lake I sate;  
 And many problems in my head I turned,  
 And with these plans the school could make first rate.

# XIX.

I worried not of immortality,  
 The freedom of the will was plain to me;  
 But to one question I no answer found,  
 Who are the ones who know all things that be?

# XX.

No graduate could answer; no, nor Prof.,  
 Instructors to this question, hats took off;  
 But know that there are some, my Freshman friend,  
 And know the answer is—the mighty Soph.

# XXI.

Then unto him full humble you must turn,  
 The secrets of your college life to learn;  
 Court him, indeed, with all thy little might,  
 Be not affronted if he you should spurn.



## XXII.

I think the Sophomore, with his look so wise,  
 The incarnate best of all beneath the skies;  
 How many has he helped upon their way!  
 How many more can he give good advice!

## XXIII.

For I remember, on a sunny day,  
 I saw a Freshman beaten, down the way;  
 Or heard a Soph'more, with a mild, low voice,  
 Entreat the beaters: "Gently, brothers, pray."

## XXIV.

And has not such a story from of old,  
 Through many student generations rolled;  
 Has not the Soph'more in his chastisement,  
 Restrained his wrath and showed a heart of gold?

## XXV.

But we, within this school, shall not be last;  
 Each year shall give to it a Soph'more class.  
 The discontinuance of the two year men  
 Would blight our school with drear, chill, wintry blast.

## XXVI.

The revelations of the Seniors learn'd,  
 When o'er the musty leaves they eager turned  
**To us are comic now, for in conceit**  
 They left us, but they humbly have returned.

## XXVII.

Alas not thy Prof with thy sad tale of woes,  
 But answer up direct with ayes and noes;  
 That story of sore eyes for years he's heard,  
 And though he is polite—"He knows! He knows!"

## XXVIII.

And that pretentious man they call the Dean,  
 A scourge to Freshmen is and e'er has been.  
 Go not to him for help in your sore need,  
 For he's no greater man than I, I ween.

\* \* \* \* \*

## XXIX.

Once under cover of the eve's dim light,  
 I saw a Freshman meeting, what a sight  
 Was there for upper classman's cultured eyes!  
 They looked like rare-bit dreams within the night!

## XXX.

Freshmen of many kinds, and of them, all  
 Stood by the door or lean'd against the wall.  
 And some loquacious Freshmen were; and some  
 Talked not: perhaps their voices were too small.

## XXXI.

Said one among them: "Surely not in vain  
 We sturdy men from out Prep school were ta'en;  
 Why should we pamper to the laughty Sophs,  
 To leave our pipes at home does cause some pain."

## XXXII.

Then said a second: "Surely they are churls;  
 Why should not we as well as they have girls?  
 Does it look fair that they restrict us so?  
 Must we with ink-spots crown our manly curls?"

### XXXIII

After a momentary silence spake  
 Some Freshman of a most ungainly make:  
 "They laugh at me because I am so green,  
 And for that greenness, throw me in the lake."

### XXXIV.

"Why," said another, "some there are who tell  
 That they will run us in the lake, pell-mell?  
 I don't believe they'll do it, though—because  
 They're all good fellows and 'twill all be well."

### XXXV.

While they were thus the situation summing,  
 At once arose a discord and the humming  
 Of many voices broke the silence, crying:  
 'Let us away, I hear the Sophs a-coming."

\* \* \* \* \*

### XXXVI.

Ah take my body whence the life has died,  
 A noble monument for me provide;  
 Lay me to rest in some frequented spot,  
 My pipe and beer stein lay my corpse beside.

### XXXVII

May all who come along stand still and stare,  
 And let my epitaph be long and rare,  
 Let this inscription warn all passers by:  
 "Take off your hats, a Soph'more's buried there."

### XXXVIII.

Indeed! Indeed! I humble was of yore,  
 But now of knowledge have I such a store;  
 And no more need I be a modest flow'r,  
 But other students' ignorance deplore.

### XXXIX

With niggard hand Fortuna does dispose  
 Mankind to earth, while earth's most brilliant rose  
 The Sophomore is, and tell me, tell me why  
 No sooner comes he than away he goes.

### XL.

Ah, Freshie, if we could with him conspire  
 To reconstruct this scheme of things entire,  
 We'd put the Soph'more on a pedestal  
 For Junior, Senior, Co-Ed to admire.

\* \* \* \* \*

### XLI.

Sure, Profs will come and look for us again,  
 And soon will come and look for one in vain,  
 For I shall go, and mourning there will be,  
 Professors' hearts will burst themselves in pain.

### XLII

And when, like them, oh, Freshmen, you shall steer  
 Across the campus, in some future year,  
 And in your joyous errand reach the spot  
 Where I made one, pause, give a college cheer!

### DAMIM.



The

Inter=  
mittent



Fussing

Club





Some

More



Intermittent

Fussers

This is not a Snap  
Shot. It's a  
Time Exposure.



## A College Type

No creature he, of pen and book,  
A college man is he.  
'Tis out of date; hence he forsook  
These ancient things you see.

Read this or that; talk not to him,  
He smiles a vacant smile.  
"Why, sir, these fade into the dim,  
And what we want is style."

Disgraceful, sir, when one knows not,  
The latest sort of hat;  
Though all things else may be forgot,  
Do wear the right cravat."

The common man he passes by,  
On him no word he'll waste,  
Or maybe pities with a sigh,  
His ordinary taste.

He talks with weight on everything,  
He talks, though seldom thinks;  
His mighty brain could easily bring  
An answer to the Sphinx.

Humility, he says, is well  
For those whose learning's small;  
But where, like him, few men excel,  
There is no need at all.

In his conceit he struts about,  
His pomp indeed is sad,  
But his own worth he ne'er did doubt,  
This simple college cad.

---

## Heard in the Class Room

Prof. Taylor: "Mr. Barrett, what were you going to say?"

James Barrett: "I was going to say just what you got through saying."

---

Prof. Libby: "All of the ethics taught in this University, I have had to teach myself."

---

Prof. Phillips: "In Parliament the speaker cries, 'Division, ayes to the right, noes to the left.'"

(Miss Gossett and Miss Edmonds convulsed with laughter for fifteen minutes.)

---

Prof. Libby: "All of my life I have dreamed that I was picking up gold lead pencils."

---

Prof. Bair—"Miss Holly, may I use you as an illustration in chapel tomorrow? I want to talk on 'Imagination.'"

---

Prof. Taylor: "I don't think it matters a rabbit."

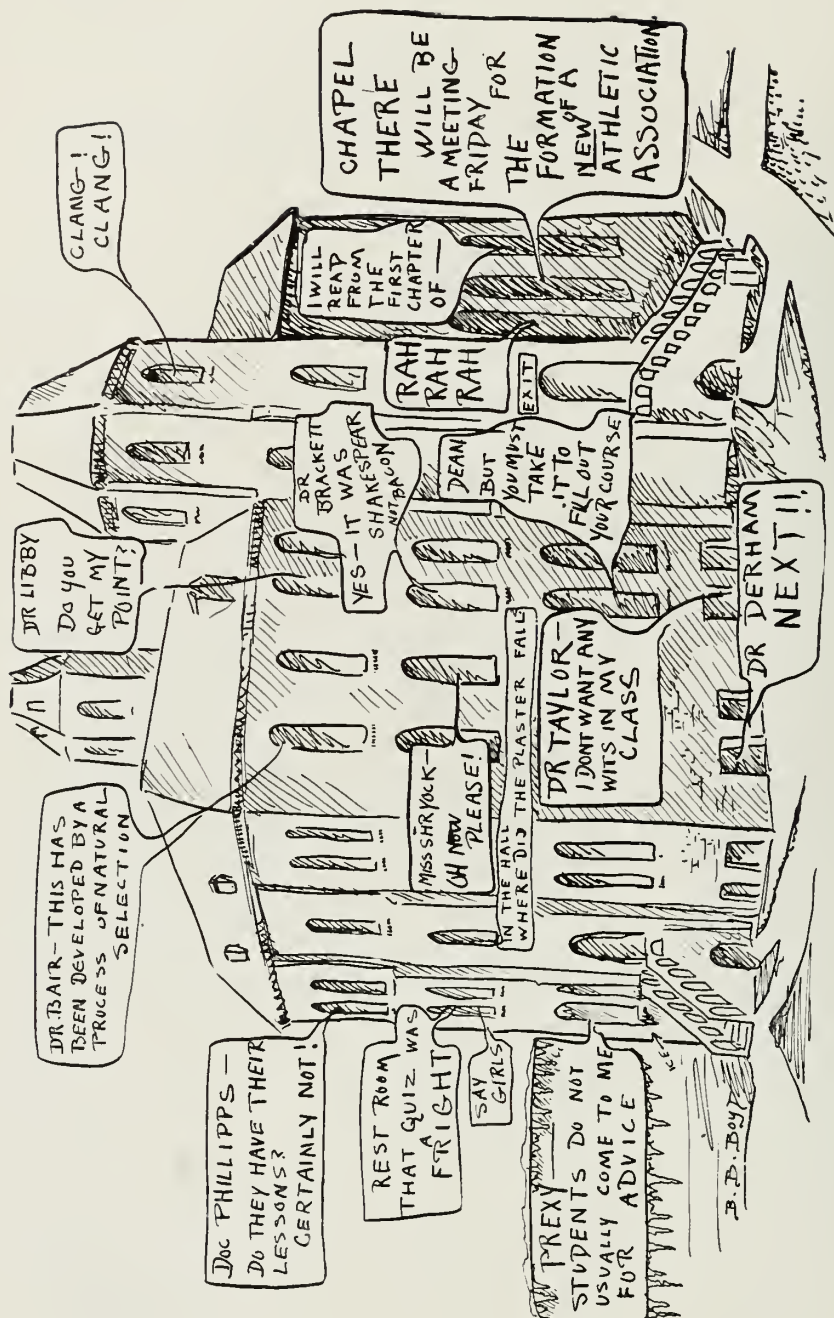
---

Prof. Libby: "When I was an undergraduate and a girl didn't have a chair, I used to hop around and find her one."

---

Miss McCauley: "If a stranger were to come into this class I wonder if he could guess what we were talking about!"





"THE HOUSE OF MIRTH"

# The Polly Wogs

Oh, the time I was a polly wog,  
We lived in a pleasant solubrious bog.  
And as life went on at a jolly old jog  
We went in for education.

We fumbled through Physics and frisked through French,  
We labored at law like a judge on the bench,  
We tore at our Math with a monkey wrench  
And feeling of proud elation.

We took to culture like anything  
Although our genius could not take wing.  
We lived right in the Pierian Spring,  
We had many a celebration.

We had great functions and high pink teas,  
We were talked at by great dignitaries,  
We indulged in startling fiddle de dees  
For all around cultivation.

We were cultured beyond all polly wogs,  
We looked superb in our Senior togs,  
We developed at once into pronounced frogs  
To astound the whole frog nation.

S. N.

## UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING AND FILE AT ONCE WITH THE SECRETARY

- 1 Name, (in full) *Albert Chas. Hood*
- 2 Department *College* Class *Advanced course* *B. A*
- 3 University Address, (St and No.) *1205 - 13th St*
- 4 Home Address, (including St and No.) *Denver, Colo.*

Classes (Give Subjects)	Days (Specify M W F Etc.)	Hour	Instructor	Building
<i>Greek Tragedy</i>	<i>M. W. F.</i>	<i>11.00</i>	<i>Dr. Worley</i>	<i>Main</i>
<i>Lectures in Re-Romanic Lit.</i>	<i>Tu.</i>	<i>4.00</i>	<i>Dr. Worley</i>	<i>Main</i>
<i>Suetonius</i>	<i>Th.</i>	<i>4.00</i>	<i>Dr. Williams</i>	<i>Main</i>
<i>Comparative Literature - The Drama</i>	<i>S. Su.</i>	<i>12.00</i>	<i>Dr. Brooks</i>	<i>Main</i>
<i>Anglo Saxon</i>	<i>Tu. Th.</i>	<i>9.30</i>	<i>Dr. Taylor</i>	<i>Main</i>
<i>Mineralogy</i>	<i>S. Su.</i>	<i>8.30</i>	<i>Mr. Rausch</i>	<i>Main</i>
<i>Anthropology</i>	<i>Tu.</i>	<i>11.00</i>	<i>Dr. Libby</i>	<i>Main</i>
<i>Spanish</i>	<i>Tu. Th.</i>	<i>2.00</i>	<i>Dr. Williams</i>	<i>Main</i>

Prof. Phillips: "Mr. Avery, what is the law in this state?"  
Mr. Avery: " ;!( ) ! " , : ; ; , ! "  
Prof. Phillips: "Mr. Cary, how is it in New York?"  
Mr. Cary: " ! . ? ? - "  
Prof. Phillips: "Mr. Smith, how is it in Maryland?"  
Mr. Smith: " \_\_\_\_\_ "  
Prof. Phillips: "Well, Mr. Davison, how is it in Illinois?"  
Mr. Davison: " \_\_\_\_\_ " ; ! ? ! ; , - " ; : ! " " ; : ; " ! "  
Prof. Phillips: "Now in Michigan, ' ! : : [ ? ? ' ! : \* ; , , ( |

## Miscellaneous Nonsense

There was a young Sophomore youth  
Who was not much for study, in sooth  
But he loved well a maid  
And his love was repaid—  
What is learning compared with this truth?

Do you know of a laddie named Weary?  
He is fond of the sweet song called "Dearie."  
If you ask him just why  
He will say, Oh my!  
'Tis Grace of the thing drives me leary.

There is a bright chappie named Tod  
The girls give him many a nod;  
But he feels that his brain  
Is above their low plane,

And that's true though to them it seems odd,  
There is one who's the Faculty wit  
His slams do most certainly hit;  
But he thinks that we  
Spell like heathen Chinees  
And our English it gives him a fit.

We have a man with but one notion  
To the fellows he's "Harmonic Motion";  
He can teach Physics Lab  
If in science you'll dab,  
But it's really a good sleeping potion.

We have a professor who knocks,  
Though they say it is only on rocks;  
Coeducation he knows,  
Doth science oppose,  
So on trips he makes separate flocks.

We have an "old sport" in our school  
Who always teaches by a rule;  
He will sternly declare  
That learning is rare  
And a Sophomore is but a fool.

Then here is our Uncle Milo,  
His stature's rather high, O!  
But he has a smile  
That is really worth while  
And he makes the students fly, O!

The 'Varsity boasts of a Dean  
Whose virtue is plain to be seen.  
His genius is great,  
Unlike his great weight;  
And he says what he's sure to mean.

There is a young man called "The Prince,"  
His learning will quiet make you wince;  
He's surely gallant  
And on Math he can rant,  
Though his pupils are hard to convince.

I. H.

# ENGINEERS

THE ONLY LIVE ONES IN THE UNIVERSITY, THE  
SCHOOL THAT DOES THINGS.

## WAKE UP MEDICS!

YOU'VE BEEN DEAD LONG ENOUGH.

## COLLEGE

COME DOWN OUT OF THE GALLERY, TAKE AN  
INTEREST.

## LAW'S?

THEY ARE THE LEAVIN'S

## WAKE UP EVERY- BODY!

FOLLOW THE ENGINEERS AND WE WILL BE ON  
TOP THANKSGIVING DAY!



## Familiar Faces



THE CAMPUS MAN



"UNCLE SAM"



BARRETT'S DOG





"PAT"



"LONEY"



AMO, AMAS, AMAT!



# When Prexy Smiles

An Outburst of Iambic Pentameter in Two Spasms.

Done in the best style of Bill Shakespeare and Wallace Irving, with apologies to neither.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

*The President.*

*The Professor of Greek.*

*The Dean of Women.*

*Chorus of Seniors.*

## ACT I.

Scene—The Campus. Time—10:30  
A. M.

*Chorus of Seniors sing:*

Sing a song of thunderstorms,  
Of cold and cloudy weather,  
Add a half a pint of grouch  
And mix the whole together.  
Season with a frown or two  
And a pinch of melancholy,  
And you'll have a good idea  
Of our worthy Prex, by golly.  
For Prexy is the prototype  
Of staid solemnity.  
Prexy's never known to smile,  
Whate'er the joke may be.  
And ere we leave these sacred halls  
There's naught could more delight us  
Than to see a smile upon the face  
Of our modern Heracleitus.

*Professor of Greek.*

Alas, alack, a wretched man am I.

*Dean of Women:*

Cheer up, good sir, cheer up and let me hear

The cause of this deep sadness on thy part.  
'Tis passing strange, indeed, to see thee thus;

I miss the merry twinkle in thine eye,  
I search in vain for that seraphic smile  
That used to hover o'er thy cherub face  
And play around the dimple in thy chin.

*Professor of Greek.*

Alas, alack, a wretched man am I,  
And verily I fear I'll lose my job,  
For I have played the fool and earned  
the wrath

Of our most worthy boss, the President.  
'Twas even thus, last night, while at the club,

I made a wager with a friend of mine  
That ere the week was out, I'd do a feat  
Which never man has done before, to-wit:  
I'd melt the icy frown from Prexy's brow

And cause a smile to flicker o'er his face.  
But, woe is me, this morning I assailed  
Our President with my most funny joke,  
I smote him on the back and then I cried,  
"Hail, worthy Prex, thou chief of all the  
learned,

Give me thine ear while I propound to you  
A knotty riddle, such as never yet  
Has man seen fit to answer. Tell me,  
pray,

Thou sage of all the sages, 'Why is a  
pup?'

A moment then I stood with baited  
breath,

The while I did await his rarest smile,  
But woe is me, my quest was all in vain,  
For doubly threatening grew his darkest  
frown,

And with a bear-like voice he answered  
thus,

" 'Why is a pup?' thou fool, 'Why is a  
pup?'

Gadzooks, why any Freshman answers  
that,

'A pup,' my friend, 'is why' because his  
ears

Are longer than his tail; in other words,  
Use Jerry Jinkin's Home-made Sau-  
sages."

And then he cleared his throat and  
passed me by,

And left me standing here to moan my  
fate.

For surely now, by this most luckless joke,  
I'll lose my job, my salary, my all.

*Dean of Women:*

Tarke heart, good sir, take heart, for by  
the edge

Of my great grandpapa's false teeth I  
swear

That all is not yet lost. Together we  
Will stem against this wall of cold re-  
serve

That Prexy loves to build around himself.

Together will we bend our every art  
 To break the frigid gloom on Prexy's  
 face,  
 And cause our grouchy boss to crack a  
 smile.  
 This evening, then, at eight we'll meet  
 again  
 And let thy wits work nimbly on some  
 plan  
 Whereby we may beguile his frowns away  
 And cause his facial muscles to relax.  
*Professor of Greek.*  
 With all my heart, kind friend, I try  
 again,  
 Tonight at eight, and fare thee well till  
 then.

## ACT II.

*Scene*—The President's Library. The  
 President is seen sitting at his desk, en-  
 grossed in a game of solitaire. *Time*—  
 8:30 P. M. of the same day.

(Enter the Professor of Greek dis-  
 guised as a millionaire.)

*Professor of Greek.*

Good evening, sir, a pleasant night withall,  
 But, by the head of my grandfather's  
 cane,

I fear that it will snow sometime next  
 week,

Unless, of course, the weather man fore-  
 cast it.

*The President:*

Tut, tut, my fellow, cease this silly talk  
 Of wind and rain and weatherman and  
 snow;

Cans't thou not see that I have not the  
 time

To listen to thy jests about the weather?  
 Come to the point, what would'st thou say  
 to me?

*Professor of Greek.*

In short, then, sir, I am a millionaire,  
 And I have heard that this, your institu-  
 tion,

Could well afford to take a paltry gift  
 Of, well, suppose we say about six mil-  
 lion.

It matters little if the check be drawn  
 For six or sixty, this is all I ask,  
 That in the taking of this little gift  
 You deign to cease from your accustomed  
 frown

And wreath your noble features in a smile.

*The President:*

Be gone, thou wretch, for if I am not  
 wrong,

Thou art the knave who made thy boasted

wealth

By selling cabbage leaves for good to-  
 bacco.

Much as I wish that I might take thy gift,  
 This must I bear in mind, that we must  
 take

Our stand among the foremost institutions.  
 Thy money's tainted, reeking with the  
 fumes

Of cabbage leaves and vile adulterations.  
 Therefore, get thee gone, for on the gifts  
 Of such as thee I can do nothing else

Than cast my darkest frown of condem-  
 nation.

Dids't hear me? Avaunt! Get thee  
 hence!

(Enter the Dean of Women, disguised  
 as Madame Nordica.)

*Dean of Women:*

Pardon, kind sir, pardon I humbly crave,  
 I am that star of operatic fame

Who slapped the man, who loved the  
 maid,

Who wore the rings of Evelyn Nesbit  
 Thaw,

Therefore I'm famous, but tell me, may  
 I sing?

*President:*

Sing, pretty creature, sing.

(The Dean of Women sings to the ac-  
 companiment of a mouth-organ.)

If I owned South America

And two-thirds of Peru,

And if throughout these torrid climes

No vines but pumpkins grew;

And if the pumpkins that I raised

Were all five feet around;

And if, for them I should receive

Say, nineteen cents a pound;

If I owned South America

And all these things were true

I'd sell the whole blamed continent

For one sweet smile from you.

*President:*

Such silly nonsense's but a waste of time,  
 If you would sing, sings songs of sense,  
 like this.

(The President climbs to top of library  
 table and jigs as he sings to the accom-  
 paniment of a bass drum.)

*Professor of Greek.* (aside):

Ye gods and little fishes, not a smile

To go with all that crazy tommyrot.

(Aloud) Good sir, our cause is lost, for  
 it's in vain

That we do strive to make you crack a  
 smile,

But tell us now, since we admit defeat,  
If you have ever, since you came of age,  
Been known to smile, we wait your answer, sir?

*President:*

Never, good sir, never have I relaxed  
The staid solemnity which now you see.  
But let me tell you this, sometimes I think  
That if, by some strange chance it should  
so happen

That on a Thursday or a Friday morn  
I'd find the chapel full to overflowing  
With students who had come of their free  
will

To spend the hour in solemn meditation;  
I say, if I should see that chapel full  
When there was neither track or football  
rally,

I fear my face would lose its usual gloom  
And show a faint suspicion of a smile.

*Professor Greek and Dean of Women:*

Alas, alack, the task is hopeless quite,  
We bid you then, kind sir, a fond good-  
night.

*Chorus of Seniors:*

Sing a song of Friday morn,

Ring the chapel bell,

See the students heed its call,

Pouring in pellmell.

College, Medics, Engineers,

Come in mighty streams.

Hush, don't make the slightest noise,

That's one of Prexy's dreams.

For Prexy is the prototype

Of staid solemnity;

Prexy's never known to smile,

Whate'er the joke may be,

And if he waits till every one

Should heed the chapel call

We greatly fear our solemn Prex

Will never smile at all.

*Curtain.*

L. O.

**LOOK OUT FOR  
MAUD  
YE SOPHS**

**S**hrunken Skeletons of Skulking Sophs, Sappy,  
Slouchy, Slushy Snobs

**O**n and Out into Oblivion and Obscurity, O ye Oas-  
sified, Obnoxious, Odious, Obsreperous, Ornery  
ORANG OUTANGS, Observe your Obituary

**F**oolish Freaks, Feeble-minded Fanatics, Frosty  
Fleas of Filippant Foppishness Follow in the  
Footsteps of the Formidable FRESHMEN

**T**ake a Tumble, ye Thoughtless, Trifling, Tipsy,  
Toddling Terriers--Tear Thither To The Tall  
Timber

**S**KIDDOOI ye Sloppy, Suckling Simpletons, and  
Salute your SUPERIORS, the SWARTHY SONS  
OF 1910!

Call up the Undertaker, pen your last will and  
testament, write a fond farewell to your sweetheart  
and those you hold dear, order your tombstone and  
come forth to your doom on Bloody Saturday, Dec. 8.

Signed:  
Four hundred Free, Fit, Firm, Fervent,  
Formidable, Fighting Freshmen

**P. S. Bring Mandy and  
the Wheelbarrow.**

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What applies to me will apply to you. I have tried it and pronounce it a great success. It shows just how far and how fast you walk. It makes you move quickly; it brings color to you face.

Thurza Theda Speeder Co.

### HERE IS SOMETHING YOU NEED

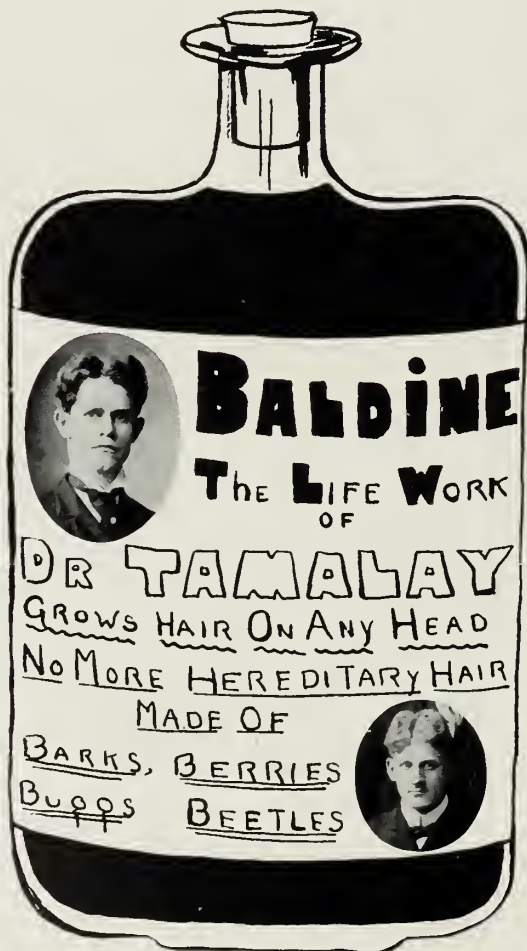
Boulderine—a new brain food.

Manufactured by a process known only to its inventor—E. P. Eglee. Sample packages sent to any one who will write for circular.

Boulderine Brain Bran Co.

### HAIR TONIC

There was a young manager—Nixon,  
'Bout the Annual he had a few kixon,  
He read every page  
Tore his hair in a rage  
Till only a little bit stixon.  
If he will but use this hair tonic,  
For his baldness that to him is chronic.  
That spot now so shiny  
Will grow, oh so tiny  
After pouring four bottles upon it.





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LOOK OUT, your turn may come next!

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WARNING—An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Address, Chief Fonda, Boulder.



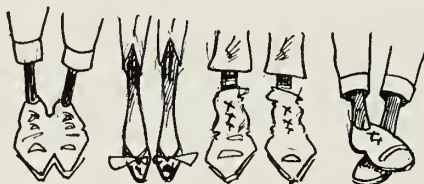
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WHEELS. THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE TIME

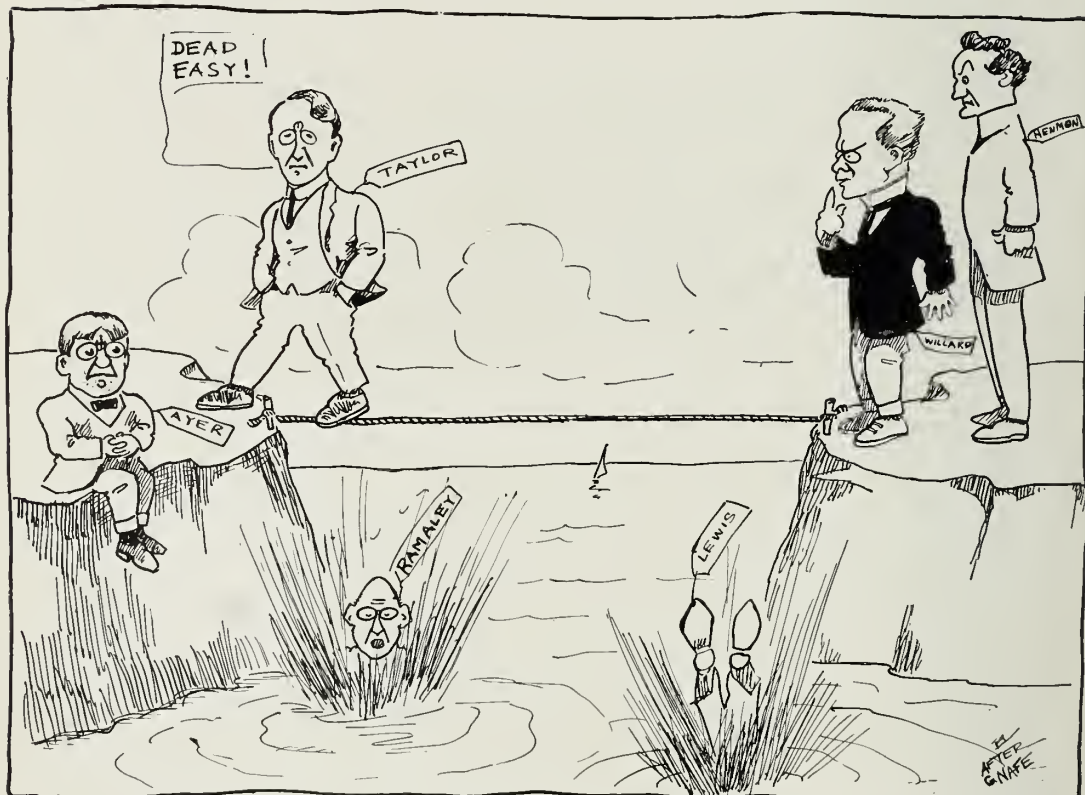
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**Jolly, Joyous, Jujube Juniors All Star Feats.**



**Serious, Solemn, Sivilized Seniors do Ground and Lofty Tumbling.** These world-renowned actors at last take a tumble to themselves, the only time in the circus that this happens.



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CAN SPEAK SEVEN LANGUAGES

Delightfully discourses on any topic. Also plays the piano. With this wonderful kitten is exhibited

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Wild animals from the farthest jungles of the known world and Niwot completely subjected by the famous Rod of Iron. Bloody brutes eat from his hand. Prof. Taylor is well known as the greatest lion tamer in the world. He catches them very young and is very thorough in his method. The most unmanageable become entirely docile in his hands

ILLUS-  
TRATED  
LECTURES  
ON

RULING  
BY  
KIND-  
NESS.



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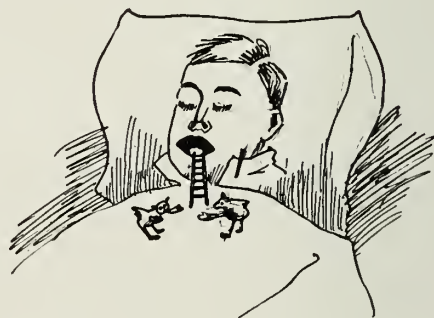
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CATCHER.

WHEN I WAS A POLICE-  
MAN.

WHEN I WAS A HASH-  
SLINGER.

WHEN I WAS A PRIMA  
DONNA.



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Wittle, Weatherhead Pub. Co.

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*President and Manager*

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 Kans of Sophomore Sweets—a Superfluity  
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 Savory Senior Swellheads Sent Strolling on  
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SOME OF OUR WELLKNOWN CANS

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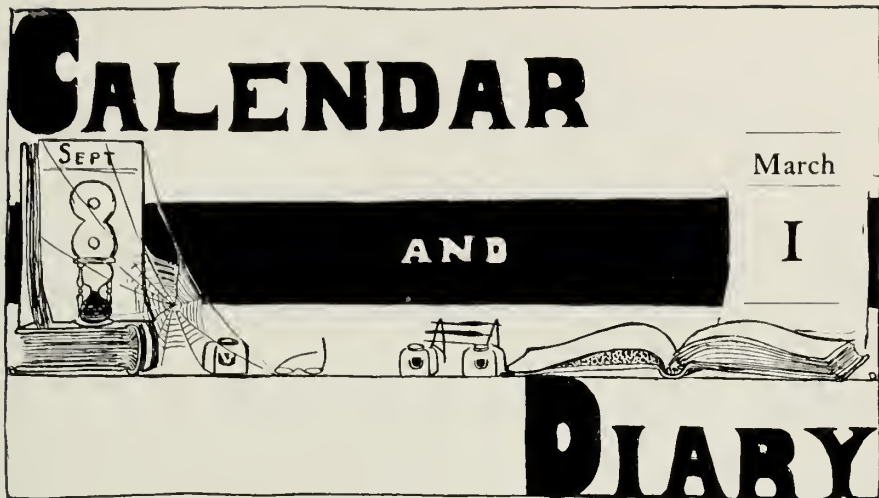
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*MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.*

The U. of C. opened its doors and I didn't see much after I got in. Some girl with two or three yellow badges on her coat, pulled me around from one room to another where everyone tried to tell me what I wanted to take, each one advising a different course. Finally I came to the last little window in what they told me was the secretary's office and I gave somebody \$17.

*Tuesday, September 11.*

I went to all my classes but there didn't seem to be many others there. I must have come a week too early. Guess I'll go back home. Boulder isn't nearly as pretty as Marshall, anyway.

*Wednesday, September 12.*

Mother left for home after "seeing me settled" and I spent the remainder of the day locating all my belongings, and in the meantime trying to remember all the advice she had given me.

*Thursday, September 13.*

I went to a tea or reception or something this afternoon where the girls discussed, behind a sandwich, the color of my hair and the dress I wore. Had a horrible time.

*Friday, September 14.*

This has been the longest week I ever experienced. Wish Thanksgiving were here.

*Saturday, September 15.*

Another Y. W. or W. C. T. U. girl called on me and I told her how I liked the University and what course I was taking, which was only about the twentieth time I've done so this week.

*Sunday, September 16.*

Found a little flower at my breakfast plate. It made me think that somebody in this world loved me anyway.

*Monday, September 17.*

Some of the upper classmen arrived and started to go to their classes and incidentally have some fun. We all went to chapel and felt that our responsibilities were very numerous, after hearing the speech by President Baker.

*Tuesday, September 18.*

Went to another tea. I wonder if all the girls hated to go as much as I did, but the people probably thought they were being real good to me. If they only knew how much I'd prefer a quiet afternoon when I could sleep.

*Friday, September 21.*

General Reception in the Gym. Met Prexy again but he didn't remember me. Strange! Whom did I meet? Wait a moment, I can look on my little card and tell you.

*Saturday, September 22.*

Some kind of a ball game over near the campus. I was told it was football. It's awfully rough.

*Sunday, September 23.*

This was Sunday.

*Monday, September 24.*

A little messenger boy brought me an invitation to be a  $\Delta A \Phi$ . Acting upon the advice of President Baker I sent my regrets.

*Tuesday, September 25.*

First exam. in Algebra. I pulled a 9 and felt real happy about it. If I do that well all year, I will be one of those individuals they call a "shark."

*Wednesday, September 26.*

Dr. Libby said all college professors are fat and lazy.

*Thursday, September 27.*

Mr. Kelley gave a speech in chapel and consequently I am two dollars poorer than I was this morning. I have no idea for what I gave it.

*Friday, September 28.*

Went on a beef-steak party up Red Rock. Had lots of fun picking the sticks, leaves and grasshoppers out of my coffee and trying to taste the steak under its thick coating of sand and ashes.

*Saturday, September 29.*

Alumni football game. One thing I noticed particularly was the spirit that was manifested in the rooters' section.

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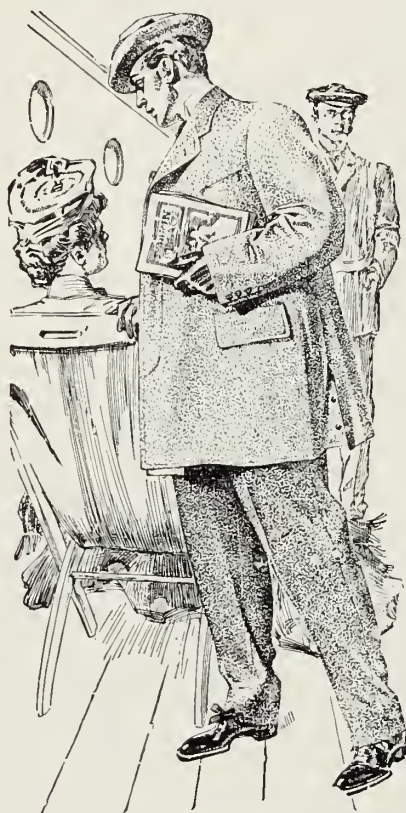
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#### *Monday, Oct. 1.*

I stayed out after 10 o'clock. It must have been at least two minutes past 10. Miss McCaulley sent a tracer out for me.

#### *Tuesday, Oct. 2.*

I saw some boys and girls leave the Hale building with bags on their shou'ders and take a street car ride. Wish all professors were like Dr. George.

#### *Wednesday, October 3.*

Freshman initiation. Balancing act by Miss Culver; Popcorn Vender, Miss Gossett; Farewell Address by Anna Alford. Helen Roberts and Miss Tourtelotte, chief engineers. It was great.

#### *Thursday, October 4.*

I saw a man around the University who looked as though he had just escaped. I was told his name was Val Fischer. Hope he decides to let it grow out before long.

#### *Friday, October 5.*

Went to first bonfire of the season. I watched the Freshmen carrying telephone poles and sidewalks all afternoon.

#### *Saturday, October 6.*

Varsity 5; D. U. 0. A big fat man carried the ball.





OCTOBER 8



OCTOBER 15

*Monday, Oct. 8.*

D. U. tells how it might have been.  
Bob McKee returns to Uni. Dr. Ayer looks happy.

*Tuesday, Oct. 9.*

Some of the Annual staff decide to get busy.

*Wednesday, Oct. 10.*

Clatworthy fights library door, resulting d'sastrously for both.

Foote arrives as assistant coach.

*Friday, Oct. 12.*

Big murder trial; all law school attends.

*Sunday, Oct. 14.*

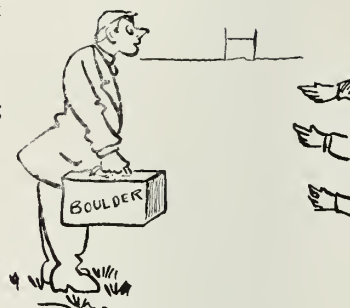
Pulled through.

*Monday, Oct. 15.*

Roller skating rink in full swing. Robi-son (Freshman) spills every one on the floor.

*Oct. 16.*

All records broken. Prexy announces registration to be 850.



WELCOME

OCTOBER 10

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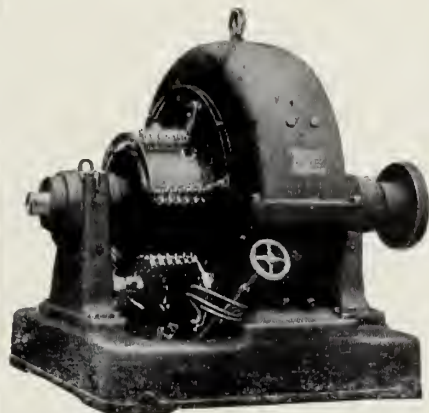
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Oct. 17.

Isabel McKenzie makes a flying descent down library steps, and immediately assumes her wonted dignity.

Oct. 18.

Prof. Phillips gives his forty-fourth address on chapel attendance. Football team leaves for Kansas.

Oct. 19.

Nothing doing; everything quiet. Touch-down Charlie went with the team.

Oct. 20.

Washburn 0, Colorado 0.

Oct. 21.

First snowstorm. Cary wears a hat.

Oct. 23 to 27.

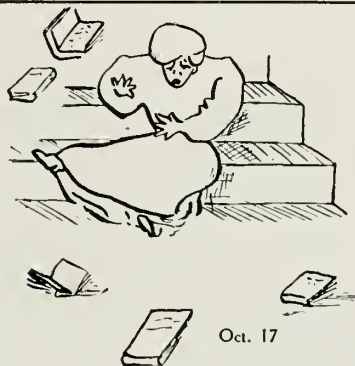
Pulled through! Nothing doing of remarkable or prodigious importance.

Oct. 27.

Pan Hellenic dance. Snowstorm continues. Kansas 18. Colorado 0.



Oct. 18



Oct. 17



Oct. 21

Oct. 31.  
Halloween. Freshmen do village stunts.

Nov. 1.  
Group A entertains Woman's League.  
Miss Sweeney asks Bob McKee if he is going!  
University overrun with Pueblo school  
marms. Pueblo students fuss.

Nov. 2.  
City electric plant conveniently shuts  
down.



Nov. 6

Nov. 3.  
Business manager of Annual  
decides to return to school,  
having bade a tearful farewell  
to his spuds (?)

Nov. 5.  
Rally and bonfire. Kelley  
talks two hours.

Nov. 6.  
Election day; C. C. 6, U.  
of C. 0. Everybody gets out  
a hammer.



Oct. 31



Nov. 2



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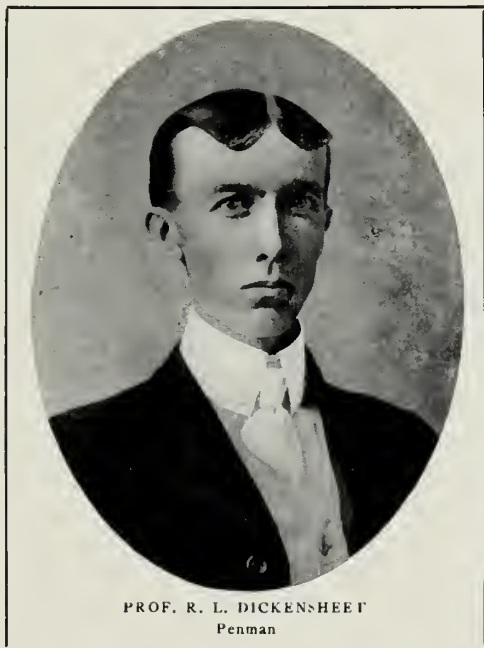
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*Nov. 9.*

Another rally; small handful attended.

*Nov. 10.*

C. A. C., 0; U. of C., 0. Everybody uses his hammer. *Nov. 14. . .*

Big bonfire. Team leaves for Utah.

*Nov. 15.*

Violent windstorm; whole town in darkness; roofs, chimneys blown down; huge telephone poles split in two; tiling blown off the library, windows blown in, ceiling of rest room fell; great hubbub and pandemonium reigned; few eds took numerous co-eds home.

*Nov. 16.*

Rough house in chapel, Laws vs. Engineers; Pray gets coat torn and Remington gets sore!

*Nov. 17.*

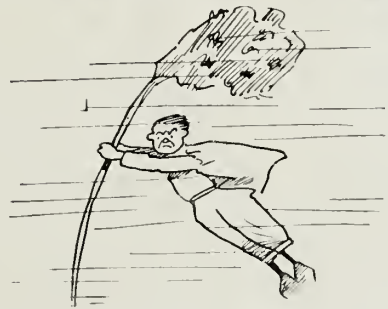
Snowstorm continues. Utah, 10; U. of C., 0. On to the Mines!



Nov 9



Nov. 16



Nov. 15

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Nov. 18.

Much snowing; much slipping. Yes?

Nov. 20.

Team arrives. Salberg has a black eye. They entertain friends by tales of their mud bath. Foote misses train.

Nov. 21.

Engineers and Laws do stunts in chapel.

Nov. 22.

Big Junior Class meeting. Gordon B. Todd talks, “Now, at Stanford, etc.” Sharps gets rattled.

Nov. 24.

New alumni coaches arrive.

Nov. 27.

Schaffer, an alumnus, makes an impassioned appeal in chapel. Prof. Taylor looks bored.

Nov. 28.

State Senators make a short informal call. Prex asks for one million dollars. They promise us a new observatory.

Nov. 29.

Miners vs. U. of C., score 0 to 0, in our favor.



Nov. 18.



Nov. 20.



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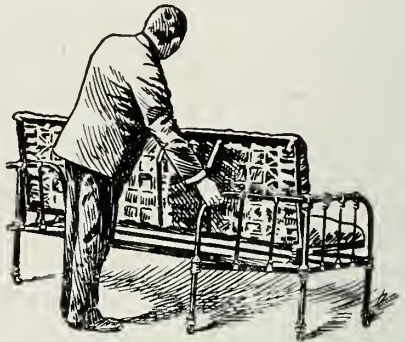
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*Dec. 3.*

Freshmen suffer from effects of Thanks-  
giving.

*Dec. 4.*

Dr. Bair calls Prexy down in chapel.

*Dec. 6.*

Soph challenge appears.

*Dec. 7.*

Libby cuts. Woman's League play in  
gym.

*Dec. 8.*

Freshmen answer challenge. Freshman-  
Soph football game and flag rush; Sophs  
win both. Junior-Freshman reception. Fischer  
takes a cold bath in the lake. Big day,  
much doin'.

*Dec. 9.*

Miss Rippon lectures on the "Passion  
Play" in chapel for Y. M. and Y. W. C.  
A.

*Dec. 10.*

Harry Zimmerhackel presented with  
Senior class stick. Harper and Fitz peram-  
bulate on crutches.

*Dec. 11.*

The rostrum in chapel telescopes, precip-  
itating Prof. Ayer and his "dignity."  
"Rather weighty subject."



Dec. 10.

O. H. WANGELIN, Pres. and Treas.

H. RUSSEL THOMPSON, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

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*Dec. 14.*

Engineers' ball. Thirty-three stags!

*Dec. 15.*

Inter-class track meet; Juniors win. Attendance awful! *Dec. 17.*

"The College Widow." Everybody goes. *Dec. 18.*

Prex informs the Laws that they are a nuisance to themselves and their surroundings. *Dec. 19.*

Athletic meeting in chapel. Venemann talks on what they do at Purdue. *Dec. 21.*

Athletic meeting; football candidates nominated. No election. Trudgian explains that a quorum means two-thirds of those present.



Dec. 19.



Dec. 17.



Dec. 18.

Dec. 27, 1906-Jan. 7, 1907.

Vacation. Freshmen take home all of their books.

Jan. 7.

Prexy tells Sophs he'd rather they wouldn't wear their nightgowns to chapel.

Jan. 8.

Everybody plugs.

Jan. 9.

Ditto.

Jan. 10.

Wind blows—usual crowd in law library.

Jan. 14.

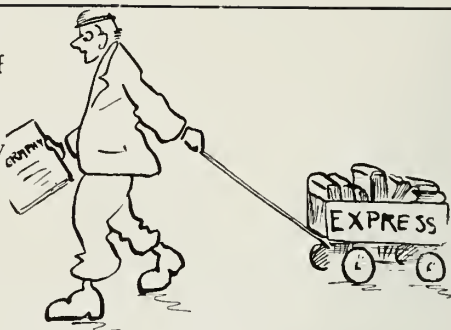
Seniors appear in caps and gowns. Sophs put up a Senior effigy.

Jan. 15.

Dramatic Club show. Everyone wonders who named the play. Catherine Gossett and Nat Fitts "Starred."

Jan. 16.

Great fog; London never saw anything like it.



Dec. 27.



Jan. 16.



Jan. 7.

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### RESOURCES

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Mines and Mineral Lands .....	108,663.76
Stocks and Bonds .....	46,825.90
Boulder Oil Refinery .....	32,055.85
Bills Receivable .....	20,578.85
Machinery, Tools and Equipment .....	19,683.50
Furniture and Fixtures, Office .....	2,481.00
Loans .....	2,410.00
Subsidiary Company Balances .....	9,395.15
Cash in Banks .....	17,941.94
Treasury Stock Unsold .....	137,380.00
	<b>\$535,918.15</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....	\$500,000.00
Surplus .....	7,347.38
Bills Payable .....	7,443.90
Subsidiary Company Balances .....	7,587.22
Stock Subscription Receipts .....	13,539.65

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## The Wellington Association

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*Jan. 18.*

Forty-third new athletic association organized. Kelley asks that the hat be not passed!

*Jan. 19.*

Basketball game; D. U. 17, U. of C. 33.

*Jan. 20-26.*

Exam week. Annual board flunks.

*Jan. 26.*

Freshmen indulge in old Freshman trick of painting sidewalks.

*Jan. 27.*

"Blocky" Davis goes "fussing"!

*Jan. 28.*

Forty-fifth announcement, in chapel, of meeting to form a new athletic association!

*Jan. 29.*

Avery buys a dress suit!

*Jan. 30.*

Avery takes a dancing lesson!

*Jan. 31.*

Ditto!

*Feb. 1.*

Charity ball. Avery attends! Forty-fifth bi-weekly athletic association organized—no one elected.

*Feb. 4.*

Chenoweth attends Y. M. C. A. meeting.

*Feb. 5.*

Weekly Sewing Circle meets in the library—8 p. m.

*Feb. 6.*

Mr. Lewis cracks a joke in Freshman English class. (Somebody laughs.)

*Feb. 7.*

Plaster falls from the ceiling of the hall in the Main building. The Coloradoan box is torn from the wall and several valuable manuscripts are destroyed!

*Feb. 8.*

Naugle was seen to speak to some one on the campus.

*Feb. 9.*

Castleman coaches baseball team for fifteen minutes.

*Feb. 10.*

"Jow" threatens to cease talking.

*Feb. 11.*

Hagen was heard to "cuss" in the Secretary's office.



Jan. 19



Jan. 26.



Jan. 29.



Feb. 7.

*Feb. 12.*

Lincoln's birthday. Ex-Governor Thomas speaks in chapel.

*Feb. 13.*

Charlie Rice drops from his "strata" and mixes with the common rabble.

*Feb. 14.*

Dean presents Liberal Arts students with A, B, C's, and flunks (mostly the latter). The "C. & S." baggage room is crowded.

*Feb. 15.*

Colorado-Utah debate. Score, 3 to 0 in favor of Colorado.

*Feb. 16.*

Ballinger exercises his far-famed right arm.

*Feb. 17.*

Harry Stocker takes a fair co-ed for a drive in the hills.

*Feb. 18.*

Freshman Ostrander discourses at length, on "Immortality," and the "Freedom of the Will."

*Feb. 19.*

The Appropriation Committee of the State Legislature visits the University. President Baker and John C. Vivian escort them around the campus.

*Feb. 20.*

"Judge" Girdler attends a class!

*Feb. 21.*

Sophomore German—strictly informal (for those who didn't wear dress suits!).

*Feb. 22.*

Washington's birthday. Senator Taylor speaks in chapel.

*Feb. 23.*

Snyder wears ordinary clothes.

*Feb. 24.*

"Judge" Morrissey takes "Hawkshaw" Pray to church.

*Feb. 25.*

Walsh refuses to lead the rooting in chapel!

*Feb. 26.*

The basketball team practices strenuously.

*Feb. 27.*

Manager Nixon records in his notebook that he is alive!

*Feb. 28.*

Manager Nixon loses his notebook!

*March 1.*

The last section of the Annual goes to press.



Feb. 12.



Feb. 16



Feb. 20.







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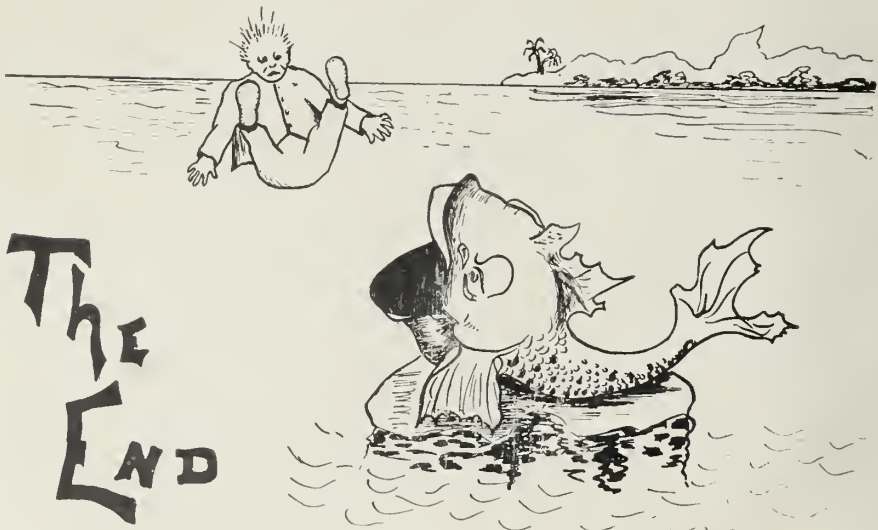
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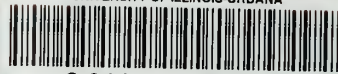








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